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The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Russians, Chinese near war;
Nixon warns of intervention

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WORK CREWS are spending the summer sprucing up Sikeston school buildings. Here Eugene Green 20, Northwest, paints trim around windows of Lee Hunter School. He is a custodian at the school.

In Sikeston District

School Maintenance Underway

Sikeston board of education officials are using the summer vacation to do maintenance work on school buildings that couldn't be done while school was in session.

Roofing crews have finished repair work othe stadium Doghouse and Middle School. The Morehouse school will be finished next week. Sam Harbin, superintendent of schools, said that as soon as the Morehouse school is finished, major roofing problems will be solved.

Roofing work that remains at Lee Hunter and Matthews schools, kindergarten buildings and the field house is minor, Harbin said.

Painting crews are working at all schools, doing touch-up work, replacing tiles and making minor repairs. Also receiving new paint jobs are the stadium press box and high school crosswalks.

Repair work will be done on school driveways, and parking lots at the senior high, Matthews and Lee Hunter schools will be expanded.

Harbin said the board does not have the money to build a covered walk in front of Middle School this year, but that it will be built in the future to protect children from rain as they stand waiting for transportation.

Lee Hunter school is now air- conditioned, Harbin said. Work was completed the first week in June. Harbin said the board is considering air-conditioning Matthews School, probably with individual room air conditioners. He said the Airport, Middle and Morehouse schools are not being considered for air conditioning. Because of the way they are built, they would be difficult to air condition, he said.

Work crews will also be hauling dirt to fill in depressions created by children at Southeast and Lee Hunter schools.

Harbin said all work will be finished by Aug. 23.

Theft Suspect Bound Over

CHARLESTON — Melvin Lee Quinn, 20, of Charleston informed Magistrate T.J. Brown, Jr., this morning that he did not want an attorney to epresent him on charges of burglary and stealing. Quinn waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to Circuit Court to appear July 10 or such time as the court shall set. He remains in custody in lieu of $2,500 bond.

Quinn and Clyde Cleaves, 17, of Charleston, are charged with entering the warehouse of Brunson Construction Company June 22 and stealing an estimated $3,000 worth of electrical wiring. Cleaves was given until July 6 to employ counsel and remains free on $2,500 bond.

A preliminary hearing for Junior Weems of East Prairie, charged with stealing a 1971 Maverick from Presson Ford Company in East Prairie, was set for July 27. Weems is free on $1,000 bond.

The case against Stanlev Lee Davidson of East Prairie and Jimmv Wilson of Anniston, charged with stealing, has been continued to July 6. A preliminary hearing set for today has been taken under advisement by Judge Brown.

A preliminary hearing for Charles Clark, charged with selling intoxicating liquor without a license, was set for July 27. Clark was released on his own recognizance.

A charge of tampering with a motor vehicle against Jerry Lee Whitney of Charleston was continued to July 6 in order for Whitney to employ counsel. He is accused of tampering with a station wagon owned by Jettie B. Purchase on May 21. He remains in custody in Lieu of $500 bond.

A felonious assault charge against Monroe Sharp of Charleston was also continued to Julv 27.

Courts costs and fines were levied against the following: Paul Edward Busby of East Prairie, improper registration, $16; Jerry C. Smith of Sikeston, speeding and no operator's license, $30; Clyde Eugene Woodworth of Charleston, improper registration and no operator's license, $31; Donald Travis Lott of Wolf Island, improper registration, $16; Clayton Dale Counts of Charleston no vehicle

(see No. 2 Page 10)

Four More Arrested In Area Drug Probe

POPLAR BLUFF -- Four Poplar Bluff residents sought for investigation into drug activities have been arrested as a result of the three-county raids conducted Monday night by area law enforcement officials.

Wesley Allen Brown, 19, 848 Apple St., will be charged before Magistrate Court Judge Jack Jolly with feloniously selling 25 morphine tablets for $100. Bobby Dean Summers, 21, 1617 Wilson, will be arraigned for selling two foil wrapped packages of hashish. Daniel Franklin Wylie, 19, 330 N. Main St., was arrested for feloniously selling a plastic bag of LSD. Marvin Wesley Morgan 18, 2710 Shady Ln., is in the county jail for selling three tablets of LSD.

A fifth person, Perry Clark, has not been found.

Butler County Prosecuting Attorney Clinton Summers said Wednesday the following will also be charged with feloniously possessing a controlled substance:

Janet Ann Everett, 21, 908 Kinzer, for possessing LSD.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Franklin "Tiger" Tolbert Jr., both 19 of 120 Morris, for possessing LSD. Both Albert and his wife, Gay, have alread y been arraigned on three counts of selling drugs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Myron Duffy, Route 4, for possessing LSD. Mrs. Jo Anne Duffy is 18 years old. David, 22, has already been charged with selling two foil wrapped packages of Methylene Dioxy Amphetamine (MDA).

Rebbeca Sue Abbey, 18, 908 Kinzer, for possessing LSD.

Becky Ann Smith, 18, 1707 Sunset, for possessing LSD.

Bruce Edward Holloway, 21, Route 2, for possessing hashish.

He will also face a city charge of resisting arrest. Holloway was previously convicted of a state charge of possessing marijuana. He was later sentenced to two years in the Missouri Department of Corrections for violating parole.

Ronald Roger Emerson, 25, 548 S. B St., for possessing LSD. Emerson was charged yesterday with selling barbiturates and amphetamines. He has a record of convictions for possessing and selling illegal drugs.

James Franklin Plumb, 21, Route 3, for possessing LSD.

Billy Dean Garrett, 19, Route 1, for possessing LSD.

Willard "Buddy" Ray Jr., 22, Route 3, for possessing marijuana in excess of 35 grams.

Berry Kee Petty, 17,

(see No. 1 Page 10)

Glass Reclamation Facility Erected

A permanent glass reclamation facility has been erected at the Sikeston Community Sheltered Workshop located on Airport Drive according to Gene Yokley, chairman of the glass reclamation project sponsored by Sikeston Jaycees in cooperation with local 4-H clubs.

Persons desiring to dispose of their glass containers can take them to the workshop from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fridav.

Yokley also stated that Saturday collections will be discontinued at Kingsway Plaza Mall. He said the project has been successful up to this point and will continue to be successful as long as residents of Sikeston and the surrounding communities support the project by contributing their glass containers to the workshop.

A glass crusher which has been ordered for the project, has not yet arrived. All proceeds from sale of crushed glass are being donated to the workshop.

Yoklev said he wished to thank those who had participated in the project, and he hopes everyone will continue to support the project.

Equalization Board Schedules Meetings

BENTON — Scott County Court and the county assessor's office have announced a schedule for board of equalizaitn hearings on tax assessments.

The Board of equalization, made up of county court judges Les D. Lankford, Eldon Ziegenhorn and Louie Hirschowitz and Assessor Alfred Halter, will hold the following hearings:

Sikeston — Monday, July 17, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday, July 18 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Farm Land: Monday, July 10, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday, July 11, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Scott City: Wednesday, July 12, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Illmo: Wednesdav, July 12, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Vanduser, Blodgett, Commerce, Kelso and Benton: Thursday, July 13, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Morley, Diehlstadt, Oran, Miner, Perkins and New Hamburg: Thursdav, July 13. from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Chaffee and Rockview: Friday, July 14, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

It's Inside ....

Humphrey says own mistakes hurt his campaign. Turn to ... page 6.

Swimming lessons at the Jaycee pool got underway Wednesday. Turn to ... page 7.

The Federal Land Bank Association announces that they can now finance non-farm rural housing. Turn to ... page 9.

Sikeston all-stars meet Chaffee in state opener. Turn to ... page 12.

.... And Outside

Generally fair with only minor temperature changes through Friday; low tonight 65 to 70; winds tonight northwest 6 to 10; high Friday around 90; probabilities of measurable precipitation 5 per cent through Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday partly cloudy and hot and humid with high 90 to 95. Sunday and Monday partly cloudy and quite warm with chance of showers and thunderstorms; lows 65 to 70, highs near 90.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 89 and 63 degrees. Rainfall measured .29 inch.

Sunset today .... 8:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 5:42 a.m.
Moonrise tonight 10:27 p.m.
Last Quarter .....July 3

Supreme Court Bans Death Penalty 5-4

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court held 5 to 4 today that the death penalty, as it is now used in the United States, violates the Constitution and cannot be imposed.

While the decision leaves the door open for legislaturs to reinstate capital punishment in some circumstances, one of the nine opinions issued by the court said the immediate result is to remove the death sentences from the 600 condemned inmates across the land.

All nine justices filed statements of their views. In the majority were Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, and with some reservations, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White. Dissenting were the four Nixon administration appointees, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Rehnquist.

Reversed immediately by the decision were two death sentences for non-fatal rapes in Georgia and Texas and a death sentence for murder in Georgia.

— Ruled that former Marylaen. Daniel Brewster can be prosecuted on charges that he accepted a bribe to influence his position on postal legislation.

— Held that the First Amendment does not preclude the attorney general from barring foreign citizens who are invited to lecture in this country.

— Ruled that a federal grand jury may question aides of Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, about arrangements for publication of the Pentagon Papers.

Here is how the court majority was formed in the death penalty case:

Douglas concluded capital punishment is incompatible with the concept of "equal protection" of the laws. That he found to be "implicit" in the Eighth Amendment.

Brennan based his judgment primarily on the theory that the death penalty 'does not comport with human dignity." He also cited the Eighth Amendment.

5 injured In Area Accidents

Two Cape Girardeau County men and three Poplar Bluff residents were injured Wednesday on area highways, according to the highway patrol.

James Cleva Newman, 49, of Cape and Gilbert Lewis Burgfeld, 60, of Jackson, a passenger in Newman's pickup truck, were injured at 11:05 p.m. in a one-vehicle accident.

The mishap occurred on Highway 74 two and one-half miles west of Cape Girardeau when an unknown car passed the Newman truck, cutting back into the lane too quickly, the patrol said. Newman applied his brakes and skidded off the road into a ditch Both men were taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

At 6:30 p.m. on Highway 60 four miles east of Poplar Bluff, a three-car pileup resulted in injuries to Samuel McGarrity,. 30, of Fisk and Oma Duke, 58, of Poplar Bluff. They were taken to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff where McGarrity was diagnosed as having a broken nose and Mrs. Duke leg injuries.

According to the patrol, Mrs. Duke turned her car into the path of the oncoming McGarrity vehicle, was hit and then slid into car driven by Dalpha Dearman, 53, of Poplar Bluff.

DON LLOYD, seated, whose appointment as New Madrid city administrator was approved Tuesday by the city council, looks over city business with Russell Ellis, who resigned that office effective July 9.

Don Lloyd Named New Madrid Administrator

NEW MADRID — Donald G. Lloyd, 32, Tuesday was named city administrator by the city council to succeed Russell J. Ellis, who resigned effective July 9 to accept employment in Kansas City.

Lloyd has been manager of market development for Kalo Laboratories, Inc. in Quincy, Ill., since Sept. of 1969.

He was employed for two years as agricultural technical advisor- account executive with Batz- Hodgson-Neuwoehner, Inc., an advertising agency in St. Louis.

He attended Missouri School of Mines at Rolla for two years and received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture in 1964 from Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. He has taken graduate courses in agricultural economics and marketing at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Lloyd is married to the former Dixie Kay Puckett of New Madrid. The couple has two children and lives at 810 Scott Street.

Park Complex Dedication Is Tomorrow

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will be among dignataries present at ground- breaking ceremonies at 10 a.m. Friday for the Sikeston Recreational Complex.

Also expected to be present are Rep. Bill D. Burlison, Phillip Shelton of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission at Malden and city officials.

The 140- acre park is being built near the airport with a $199,000 grant from the Department of the Interior, Bureau for Outdoor Recreation. It will feature eight baseball parks, a par-three golf course, four tennis areas a fishing lake, playground areas and picnic areas.

Bernie Takes Sewer Bids

BERNIE — The city council met last night in a special meeting to consider two bids on a sewer extension project.

Jackson Excavating Company of Jackson was low bidder with total bid of $18,826. The C. B. Contracting Company of Eldon furnished the other bid in the amount of $24,630. After a discussion of the bids with a representative of C. R. Trotter and Associates, city engineers, the bid from Jackson Excavating Company was accepted.

The bid covers the extension of two sewer mains to different locations, both in the south end of the city.

Teaching Vacancies Filled

The 20 vacancies on the teaching staff of Sikeston schools have been filled, Sam Harbin superintendent of schools, announced Wednesday.

He said there were 326 applications for the 20 openings. Harbin added that 60 per cent of the applicants were recent college graduates, but only 50 per cent of those hired were.

He said there were eight new teachers for the high school and six each for Middle and elementary schools.

A complete listing of the teachers is not yet available.

Nixon Puts Sea Food, Produce Under Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon brought fresh fruits, eggs, vegetables and seafood under price controls for the first time today, but only after the first sale has been made by the farmer.

Nixon signed an executive order removing the current exemption on raw agricultural products from price controls after the first sale — meaning that it will apply primarily at the wholesale and retail level.

The action will have virtually no impact on the selling cost of meat to consumers. Processed meat such as beef and pork have been under controls since the inception of Nixon's price controls last November.

For the first time, however, products such as fresh vegegables, fresh fish that has undergone some processing, and other raw products at wholesale and retail will be subject to Price Commission rules. These rules limit businesses' profit margins and require stores to justify all price increases through increased costs.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council told newsmen that Nixon's action "cannot drive food prices down — only increased supply or reduced demand could do that ... "

But he said the decision is designed to put discipline on price markups and margins at each step of the food processing chain.

Rumsfeld said Nixon's action probably will not be greeted with much enthusiasm at the wholesale and retail level.

Nixon announced last week he is lifting meat import quotas for the remainder of the year in an effort to slow the rise in beef and pork prices. But the President has been reluctant to tighten the control program to make it apply to the farm level.

Some of the products that will be affected include eggs in the shell, all fresh vegetables; all fresh or naturally dried foods; and all raw seafood products, including those which have been shelled, scaled, skinned iced, eviscerated or decapitated.

Doctor Assigned To East Prairie

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An intern at General Hospital in Tucson, Ariz., is the first doctor to be assigned a post in Missouri under the National Health Service Corps, the Missouri Osteopathic Association announced today.

William Imboden, an osteopathic physician, is to report to the Public Health Service here July 1 for indoctrination, and afterward will begin practice at East Praairie, Mo., a small city in the state's Bootheel.

The health corps was enacted in 1970 to providecare for areas in critical need of medical personnel. Physicians and dentists are paid the same scale as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps and their service fulfills their two-year military requirements.

Dr. Imboden, a 1971 graduate of the Collegee of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery at Des Moines, will share offices with Dr. Albert Weaver, also an osteopathic physician.

To date, there have been 18 assignments nationwide under the new health care program.

FLOATING IS SIMPLE once you learn the proper technique. Here Rick Davis 16, of 729 Mimosa shows Dale Koch, 8, of 806 Pine the proper position when floating. Davis is an instructor for Kiwanis- sponsored swimming classes at the Jaycee pool. See additional pictures and story on page 7.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Thursday, June 29 — Sidewalk cracks invented. 1803

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A narrow- minded man never admits that others have right to opinions that differ from his.

* * *

THE SOVIET UNION BROKE EVERY TREATY

The record of the Soviet Union in breaking all agreements reached at the seven summits is unbroken. She broke all four major agreements of the Teheran summit, five of the six (entry into the war against Japan the only exception) of the Yalta summit, all 14 of the Potsdam summit, and the one reached at the Geneva summit. In addition, there were 11 other major agreements affecting the peacy of the world and the freedom of its people between Red Russian and the United States.

Russia broke every single one of them. We regret we haven't space to detail the results to the World and America of these broken promises. But a staff study for the Senate Judiciary Committee does detail them. You will find a good summary of that study in the May 29th issue of U. S. News & World Report.

It is no answer to this terrible record of broken agreements to say it is all past history. Take a look at the Middle East. Only two years ago Russia agreed to a U. S. - proposed cease-fire there. Then she backed Egypt in breaking it by putting Russian - supplied anti-aircraft missles at the Suez Canal.

Only three years ago we and the Russian Reds signed a so-called non-proliferation treaty designed to end the nuclear arms race. In these three years, Soviet Russia furiously built up her nuclear missiles and, while we kept the agreement, has practically overtaken us in this field of weaponry and now is equal to or ahead of us in almost all categories.

The overpowering point we must never forget is that, in the vigorous but true words of the New York Daily News: "The Kremlin mobsters never have retracted the late Red Czar Khrushchev's vow to bury the United States. They are as determined as ever to enslave the entire world ..."

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: It's no longer a sin to be rich - it is a miracle!

* * *

In our paragraph concerning the amount of money that the candidates for County Offices could spend, I have been informed that I was completely wrong, and since I can't find where I got my figures, I'll have to admit I guess I was, but anyway the total number of votes for president in 1968 was 10,643 and at $25.00 per 100 votes that would be $2,660.75. So that will save you candidates some money, you now can only spend as much in both elections as you formally could in the Primary and general elections.

* * *

LIGHT WHISKEY ARRIVES

When the 14 years of Prohibition ended on Dec. 5, 1933, the United States government was loath to back off entirely from involvement in the making and drinking of alcoholic beverages. The prime reason was the tapping of a lucrative revenue source as a thirsty America tapped, legally for a change, the kegs of whiskey, beer and wine. But for reasons now obscured by overlays of bureaucracy, the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the Treasury Department also decreed that whiskey must be distilled at no more than 160 proof and aged in new barrels. (Straight alcohol is 200 proof; distilled spirits are cut with water before bottling at 80 to 100 proof.)

The rich-tasting bourbons and blends that flowed from U. S. distilleries satisfied most hard-drinking tastes until after World War II, when what the industry calls "lighter-tasting" Scotch and Canadian whiskeys, vodka and gin began gaining popularity. Although U. S. consumption of "hard" liquor rose from 240 million gallons in 1960 to 383 million in 1971, much of the increase was soaked up by "light" imports. A Business Week listing of March 11, 1972, shows that only three traditional American brands were among the 10 best sellers in 1971.

On Saturday, July 1, it becomes legal to market new "light" American whiskey, as a result of protests to the Treasury Department launched by competition - weary American distillers in the mid-1960's. The industry was permitted to begin distilling and storing its new light product in 1968. Forty-four million gallons went into the aging process the first year, and the storage inventory is now over 190 million gallons.

Light-tasting whiskey, by the formula which won Treasury acceptance, is distilled at 161 to 189 proof and aged in used barrels. Immediate beneficiaries of the change will be the advertising industry. One liquor marketer says it takes about $4 million a year in advertising and promotion to launch a new brand of whiskey. Distillers are guarding their trade secrets, but 16 new light whiskey brands have been announced.

The Oregon Railroad Association in their publication, "Keeping Track", says: "More than $71 million is budgeted under Administration proposals for rail research in 1973, better than doubling 1972's $35 million. Of proposed expenditures, about $60.8 million is earmarked for high speed ground research. Another $10.6 million is intended for rail-oriented research and development centered on safety, environment, grade crossings and promotion of national transportation efficiency."

* * *

SUMMER AND SETTING

If you like your summertime living easy, you need an instant hairsetter. A hairsetter delivers super great styling in minutes. No, it won't dry out your hair. In the context of hair, the opposite of dry is oily, not wet ... and no hairsetter marketed today is hot enough to rob your hair of essential oils. The hair people advise not putting too much hair on rollers, and to roll and unroll with care. Avoid teasing and too much brushing. Use a conditioning mist hairsetter often to help hair weather summer sun and swimming.

* * *

EXIT VON BRAUN AND AN ERA

Wernher von Braun's acceptance of a job with Fairchild Industries, effective Saturday, July 1, epitomizes the U. S. space program's loss of glamor. Although he never held a higher post than deputy associate administrator with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, von Braun always was the most celebrated figure in the agency. As a New York Times reporter noted (May 27, 1972), he is "one of those rare engineers with charisma."

By the same token, NASA was for several years one of the few government agencies with charisma. Its success in catching up to and then surpassing the Russians in manned space flight captured the public's imagination. The agency's finest hour came on July 20, 1969, when Apollo 11 astronauts successfully landed on the moon.

It was a proud moment for von Braun in particular. He had directed development of the world's most powerful rocket, the Saturn V, used successfully on all manned moon missions to date. Von Braun claims that exploration of outer space was his objective even when he was building the V-2 rockets that Nazi Germany rained on England toward the end of World War II. "We felt a genuine regret that our missile, born of idealism ... had joined in the business of killing," he told a New Yorker interviewer in 1951. "We had designed it to blaze the trail to other planets, not to destroy our own."

Von Braun, who turned 60 in March, may have felt that NASA offered no further challenges.The Apollo moon program will be terminated in December, and the only manned space mission definitely scheduled for the next several years thereafter is the 1973 Skylab project. The space shuttle will not be operational before the end of the decade at the earliest. Thus, von Braun leaves NASA at the height of his career -- a goal to which many government officials aspire but few achieve.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned woman who did not like new styles in millinery?

* * *

The retina of the human eye contains six million cone-shaped cells to detect fine lines, points and color. More amazingly, it also contains some 115 million rodshaped cells to help you see at night.

* * *

THE PURPOSE OF INDEPENDENCE

As Independence Day 1972 approaches, it is well to recall that the Fourth of July means more than shooting off a few fireworks. It marks the point nearly two centuries ago when the United States began to shape its destiny as an independent nation.

This year, as we commemorate independence, many are asking whether we are worthy of the freedom we have enjoyed all these years, thanks to the fortitude and purposefulness of our forefathers. To them, independence meant building a strong nation where individual freedom, under law, the right of property and other basic liberties, could thrive and grow. They applied their independence to these purposes with fruitful results. If the nation is now drifting and divided, there can be but one reason. The premises upon which independence was won have been weakened. Some are ashamed of the strength of our nation. Others question its laws, its economic system and the institutions under which it has become strong. They use the independence granted to them nearly 200 years ago to turn the nation away from the principles on which it was founded and upon which it depends for its continued existence.

Those who are grateful for the opportunities and freedom this country has given them should standup and be counted on Independence Day this year.

* * *

If the baby has a dirty face and soiled raiment, the mother is sure to tell howmany times she has to clean the infant up in the course of the day.

TOMORROW

JUNE 30 — FRIDAY

CONGO (KINSHASA): NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 30.

* * *

BENEFITS OF NO-FAULT

The advantages of no- fault automobile insurance over the kind of insurance prevailing in most states continue to be demonstrated. In Massachusetts, the first state to put a limited no- fault plan into effect, the state Supreme Court has upheld an order of the insurance commissioner reducing compulsory auto insurances rates by 27.6 per cent and providing for a refund of $30,000,000 to insured motorists. The reduction is the second since the beginning of the Massachusetts plan, and will bring rates in Boston down from $117 (before no-fault) to about $47.

A big saving on insurance premiums under the no- fault system results from the reduction in the high cost of investigation and litigation that are necessary under the traditional system in order to determine which driver was at fault and thus whose insurance company must pay for losses. Under the no- fault system, as represented by a federal bill recently approved by the Senate Commerce Committee, an injured motorist's own insurance company would pay him and his passengers, without regard for whose fault led to the accident, for the costs of medical care, lost wages and optionally for property damage, but not for so- called pain and suffering (as we inadvertently stated the other day).

To avoid much costly, time-consuming and court- clogging litigation over intangible losses identified as pain and suffering, the Senate bill would prohibit lawsuits for intangible losses except in cases involving permanent, serious disfigurement; permanent, significantly incapacitating body function, or six months of disability. A federal law would be preferable to state legislation in that it would automatically take effect by a fixed date in all states that did not meet federal standards.

Missouri, whose insurance superintendent, William Y. McCaskill, says he favors the no- fault principle, is one of the states where federal pressure may be needed to overcome the foot- dragging of legislators apparently more influenced by some lawyers and insurance representatives than by desire of their constituents.

Post Dispatch

* * *

YOU KNOW HOW EASY IT IS to get carried away by a good idea. But sometimes that good idea has its limitations, too. For example, everybody seems to be on a recycling kick these days.

However the city of Los Angeles has found that recycling could be a 2-million-dollar exercise in futility. An extensive survey for the city council found that it would cost the city $3 million a year to collect and handle 100,000 tons of household-segregated newspapers. But selling the tonnage to recycling mills would return a third of this.

Not only would that cost taxpayers $2 million, but it would replace 100,000 tons of waste paper being recycled from other sources. The mills doing the recycling say they have as much waste paper as they can handle now, and no markets are in sight.

The report, which was supervised by sanitary engineer Charles IMel, states that the real problem is control of environmental litter rather than the waste of our resources. It also recommends sanitary landfill as a more economical solution and one that creates valuable land for parks and recreational centers as well.

Mr. Imel says: "Emotional and symbolic gestures offer no solutions for the complex problems of waste disposal."

The solutions of problems sometimes create other problems. As an example, he cites the experience Los Angeles had in manufacturing feritlizer from the digested sludge of its sewage disposal plant.

The fertilizer found a ready market, but it displaced the output of cowbarns in the dairy area near Los Angeles. In short order the mountains of manure presented such a sanitary problem that the sale of sludge had to be halted.

So, what may work one place may not be the answer somewhere else. There are no pat answers to our environmental problems.

***

HOW ADS SHOULD LOOK

"Today there is a terrific competition for the reader's eye," a director of design and typography, told a conference of International Council of Industrial Editors.

"You must know and use good design to catch his eye if your ad is going to be read. Here are ten general rules of good design:

1. Don't mix types.
2. Use a lot of white space.
3. Set headings a little smaller rather than larger.
4. Be cautious about mixing regular, bold face, and italic.
5. Don't use too many different sizes of type.
6. Avoid typographic tricks and stunts.
7. Forget borders, ornaments and frills were invented.
8. Never run type at an angle.
9. Select type faces that are easy to read.
10. Plan design of ads so people will want to read them.

"In short, use simple design. Don't confuse the reader."

***

Fingered in the dust on the back of a garbage truck: "Business Stinks!"

***

COAL IS UTILIZED AS GAS AND OIL SOURCE

A consortium is being developed to erect a plant to convert coal into synthetic gas and oil by the COGAS process, a known and proven technology.

FMC Corporation's executive vice president and general manager of the chemical group, Raymond C. Tower, said that several years of development leads the company to believe that the COGAS gas price will be at least 15 cents per thousand cubic feet lower than that produced by any other available process known today.

This lower cost process will be provided by 1976 when natural gas shortages will be most critical for the country, Mr. Tower asserted.

***

Success consists in getting up once oftener than you fall down.

***

NATIONAL OBSERVANCE DAY DUE

Casualties in war are tragic -- and unpreventable. But most casualties at home are useless and could be prevented. Highway casualties are far higher in number than those of war -- consequently more fatalities occur.

Americans should declare a national Observance Day in memory of Americans killed in driving. It would not only honor those who died in vain on our highways, but it would help remind more of us to drive with greatercare and demand the same from others.

H.L. Hunt

HOPE FOR SOUTH VIETNAM

The Administration has steadily reduced the strength of U.S. fighting forces in South Vietnam on the grounds that Vietnamization of the war would put a stop to communist aggression. But the massive Soviet-backed invasion of South Vietnam has shown that the U.S. has not done enough to strengthen its ally to resist communist attack.

Military experts, however, have pointed out that steps could be taken which would strengthen the South Vietnamese position without committing additional U.S. troops. Mining the port of Haiphong was a step in the right direction, but it is not enough.

Air strikes should be directed toward military targets, such as military storage areas, air bases, bridges and similar installations which enable the North Vietnamese to carry on aggression. If the bombs were directed strictly toward military targets, communist strength could be crippled without undue loss of life.

The U.S. could train and equip South Vietnamese forces for an amphibious attack on North Vietnam. The communists have operated under the assumption that their territory will remain safe from land counterattack no matter what outrages they inflicted on South Vietnam. Such a policy has made it much easier for the North Vietnamese to carry on aggressive warfare.

We should equip the South Vietnamese forces with sufficient weapons and ammunition. Especially needed in view of the nature of the communist invasion are modern anti-tank weapons. If Vietnamizatin is to be successful, our government must be willing to make sure that our ally has the resources to carry on the fight. HLH

Hal Boyle

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A young man about the neighborhood returned from school the other day and announced to his amazed parents that the teacher had ordered all his seventhgrade class to use deodorant daily.

Noise pollution is ruining our hearing. Instant food is ruining our taste. Now they are going to deprive us of the smell of human beings.

No wonder there is a movement called sensitivity training.

Remember, these specific 12year-olds attend an air-conditioned school, shower after gym classes, probably shower each morning, and change daily into crisp, clean clothing.

There was a considerable difference not so many years ago.

We single out the Seymour, Tex., Grade School and Seymour High School of that time only because they were closest to our heart.

This was in the days before automatic water heaters, even before bathtubs in most homes.

Schools had a subject called "Health." It stressed that everyone should take a bath twice a week.

This was easier demanded than done. Each pupil got a star if he swore he did bathe twice weekly. The school at one point reached a crisis. The star quarterback, runner, punter and linebacker was on the verge of flunking "Health." So the teacher allowed him to take two baths in one day to pass the course and retain athletic eligibility.

If you believe the star should have showered after each practice, you just don't understand. There were no school showers.

Taking a bath was a real chore. You put a couple o large kettles on the stove, dragged in a washtub, and tried to adjust the heat of the water in the tub until it was bearable.

It took real effort to pass "Health."

Frankly, the school's corridors were a little gamey. But you knew those around you were human beings, truly, not robots.

One reason you could notice people when when you couldn't see them was that everyone wore long underwear during the cool season, since central heating was unknown.

One teacher, noting that a young fellow didn't even have a fraction of a star on his "Health" card, wrote a letter to the youngster's mother demanding that he bathe.

Came back a reply: "Melvin can't bathe. He's already sewed into his long underwear for the winter."

Now, it's deodorants for schoolboys. The world is coming apart.

Hal Boyle is on vacation.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Russian and China are preparing for War. There is no other way to describe the buildup on both sides of their 5,000 mile border.

This has become the subject of urgent briefings inside the strategy councils in Washington. At least one briefing was called at 3:00 a.m. to review the latest developments.

President Nixon has tried to play the role of peacemaker between the two Communist goliaths. He has stressed firmly to both Moscow and Peking that a Sino-Soviet war would be against U.S. national interests. This is a diplomatic way of warning that the United States might intervene to protect its interests.

In Moscow, the President found the Kremlin leaders "obsessed" with the Chinese leaders. This was no departure, of course, from their past attitudes. For years, they have been whispering into American ears -- to quote from one secret report -- that "the Chinese wanted the (Vietnam War) to continue and expand" and that "they had aspirations in India, Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines, etc."

The British also reported, after a round of talks with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, "that he spoke about the Chinese the way Pakistanis talk about Indians."

The cause of Russia's uneasiness has been China's build-up in th remote Lop Nor region of Sinkiang province near the Soviet border. Lake Lop Nor, fresh at one end, salty at the other is located in a bleak and desolate area. Until the Chinese nuclear technicians arrived, its only visitors were Lopnik tribesmen who came occasionally to spear fish.

Russian apprehension has been heightened in recent months by the development of a Chinese solid-fueled rocket that could carry a nuclear warhead up to 2,500 miles. This would bring Moscow within the sights of Chinese misselmen.

The Russians have responded by building up their military forces along the border. An estimated million men, equipped with the latest Soviet weaponry, have lined the border. And new forces are arriving almost daily.

Chinese leaders complained to Henry Kissinger in Peking last week that the Russians have even extended their war preparations along the Mongolian border. The Mongolian government doesn't want Soviet forces in the country, said the Chinese, but is powerless to keep them out.

The Chinese at first established a defense in depth, keeping their best defenses back from the battle where they would be diverted to meet an attack from any direction. But the Chinese are now so alarmed that they are moving crack troops to face the Russians along the border.

On both sides, the buildup is increasing at a furious rate, and the policy-makers in Washington are deeply disturbed.

MCGOVERN'S STRATEGY

In anticipation of winning the Democratic presidential nomination, George McGovern is already preparing his campaign strategy, He will hammer on three themes.

1. Defense -- He will adopt the defense polities of the late President Eisenhower who settled for less than total victory in Korea, sought to squeeze the waste out of the defense budget, and raised the spector of the military-industrial complex. McGovern will echo Eisenhower's statement in 1953 that "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies a theft from those who are hungry and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed."

2. Taxes -- McGovern will call for simplifying and reforming the tax laws. He will charge that the tax statutes are so complex even lawyers and accountants have difficulty understanding them. He will advocate a complete revision of the tax structure and the adoption of reforms that even such financial conservatives as House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills and Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long concede are desirable.

3. Welfare -- McGovern will take the offensive against the welfare mess. He will promise reforms that will give the poor a "hand up, not a hand out." He will warn that the United States is solidifying into a class society. He won't seek to take money from the overprivilidged and give to the underprivileged so much as to offer the lower classes the opportunity to pull themselves up into the upper classes.

President Nixon, in a private chat with friends about his Peking and Moscow visits, dispelled any notion that Red China's aging patriarch, Mao Tse-tung, is incompetent. The President described old Mao as highly alert and engaging.

Nixon also found Mao's counterpart in Moscow, Leonid Brezhnev, robuts and hearty with a quick sense of humor. Brezhnev doodled on a piece of paper while they talked about missiles, silos and sub-maries At one point, he looked up from his doodling, recalled the President, and blurted mischievously: "You know more about our silos than I do."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside White House: Nixon tells Braintrust: Government's And Congress's Spending Must Be Slashed - Now

WASHINGTON -- When, discreetly, I inquired of that small band of men with whom the President talks intimately and consults with regularly in the crunch, what domestic affairs are most on Richard Nixon's mind now, the reply was: "The theme is in one of the songs your jazzman friend Lionel Hampton bleats out on the horn -- 'pork chops and bagels' -- the spiraling cost of food."

The answer was flip but accurate. This was evident during an unreported, hour-and-half closed-door conference in his Oval Room with his "Quadriad" during the morning of June 21. Talking quietly with his four-man brain trust, the President decided on wiping out the meat import quotas. And if that didn't work, go for absolute price control and rationing if necessary.

This quadriad session was the first in months, the first since John Connally left, the first since the President put his recent papers in order on foreign affairs. The week before he had talked with Labor Secretary Hodgson; Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Richardson; Congressional liaison Clark MacGregor, and domestic affairs chief John Ehrlichman in a "kick-around" session on the cost of the welfare program and the congressional capers.

This rap hour, interrupted by word that the president of Mexico was about to arrive came shortly after the White House mailed (on Flag Day, June 14) letters of thanks to 16,000 local labor leaders. Never has this been done before. The President wanted to make certain they knew he appreciated their support on foreign policy. Thus Mr. Nixon was ready for home-front action.

What this would be would spring from what he heard from his quadriad. Treasury Secretary George Schultz; Prof. Herb Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, and "Cap" Weinberger, director of the office of Management and Budget.

There was some talk about Burns' Latin American trip. The President listened to quiet, but what he thought was heartening, talk about the economy. The quadriad reported real wages are going up. So are housing starts. So is employment - 81.4 million civilian workers compared with 78.8 million last year.

But prices too were rocketing. This worried Richard Nixon as President and as a political leader. This supermarket syndrome has gotten to him -- so he decided to wipe out the meat import quotas the next Monday afternoon and the Cost of Living Council complex was so advised.

At the same time he told his brain trusters the budget had to be cut. Hard. The Flow of spending bills pouring in from Congress would have to be dammed up by his desk. That's where the buck would stop going out.

It was a quieter, less colorful "brain-drain" session than when Connally had sat in. But there was a more noticeable change. Soft-spoken laissezfaire George Shultz was there.

There's national -- global, in fact -- significance in his presence. The President had moved him in on top -- with five jobs, four of which made him a governor of various international banks such as the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development.

Shultz dislikes controls. He would like to junk the Pay Board-Price Commission, et al.operation as soon as possible.

Shultz has told the President he believes this country is doing well -- especially in the era of war wind-down. Even prices, for the most part are behaving themselves.

Workers everywhere now are getting more "real spendable earnings," he has said. The wages have risen by an actual 7 per cent. Inflation is not eating away all the arithmetical pay increases.

Toughest problem is meat.

And just as President Nixon has maintained contact with AFL—CIO President George Meany on the foreign policy front, Shultz has been briefing the labor chief on domestic policy.

It has not been reported, but the President did call Meany immediately after he (The President) finished his mining-the -harbor speech. Shultz does this right after important White House economic and budget decisions. For the decision to slash government spending, while not as dramatic as seeding North Vietnamese harbors with mines, is one of the most significant developments here at home.

Inflation can be might explosive. As that intimate of Mr. Nixon said: "Don't underestimate the importance of the high cost of pork chops and bagels."

Legislature Must Make Little Hoover Reforms Work, Group Says

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — If a constitutional amendment to reorganize the state government is approved by the people in the August primary election, it will be up to the 1973 legislature to make it work properly.

That was the warning issued today by the Governmental Reorganization or "Little Hoover" Commission in its final report after 32 months of study.

The report was signed by Chairman D. W. Gilmore, former state senator who is now a Kansas City attorney, and vice chairman Fred Hughes, publisher of the Joplin Globe.

If the constitutional amendment is adopted as expected, the commission said the necessary legislation "will be vital to the success of a sound, workable streamlining of the executive branch." It urged such legislation be given a high priority next year.

"The main benefit," the report said, will stem from converting the newly formed administrative departments into effective operating entities after the transfer of programs to them. The reorganization bill will need to be drawn so as to foster and encourage that process.

"Clear lines of authority and responsibility will need to be established in the new departments.

The reorganization will should become effective in January 1964, and programs should be transferred to the new departments July 1, 1974, to rpovide time for an orderly transfer.

A special House-Senate committee already is working on legislation that would be needed to put the new system into effect.

The commission recommended originally that 10 new departments be created to contain all the 87 agencies and 440 state programs now under the governor's office; but the legislature changed that to 13 departments with one spare to be left open for future use.

In addition, a new office of administration to be set up next January would aid the governor in managing the day-to-day operations of the government.

The report noted that the 1945 constitution was supposed to streamline the government but that it did not occur — "instead, the state government's organizational structure has grown more unmanageable with the passage of years."

Sen. Clifford A. Jones, RBrentwood, add what he called a "caveat" a warning footnote to the al report. He said if politi forces in the legislature evail, the new system inste of saving money could cost an additional $7.5) million dollars.

"The legislati version," Jones said, "in addition to being a medio version motivated by political accommodation so forbids the governr from reorganizing th executive department without legislative approv

"The ques n (that) naturally arises this: can the legislature w basically the same perso el which was responsible or passing the laws creatin he boards bureaus and commissions and programs and which proliferated proper authority, now retrench their views and undo the mischief — I doubt it.

"The greatest disappointment in the legislative version is the inability to achieve basic reform and restructuring without precise legislative approval ..."

Rep. Charles E. Valier, R-St. Louis, another legislator who served on the commission, added another footnote. He said the greatest benefit of the reorganization plan would be to open the door to programmed budgeting for state agencies.

In its swan song, the commission also paid tribute to the news media — press, television and radio — for keeping the public informed of "the general public's stake in reorganization as contrasted with the more narrow interests of agencies and their clientele."

Nixon On Live TV

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — After clearing his desk of two key Vietnam decisions, President Nixon is at his mountaintop Camp David retreat, roughing out answers to questions he faces tonight in his first live television news conference in 13 months.

Before the President flew to his Catoctin Mountain compound by helicopter Wednesday afternoon with his wife, he announced his decision to continue at a slower rate the U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam and he named a new commander for U.S. operations in the war zone.

The White House said Nixon has decided another 10,000 U.S. troops will be withdrawan by Sept. 1, bringing the American troop level in South Vietnam to 39,000.

Nixon also disclosed he was elevating Gen. Frederick C. Weyand to command U.S. operations in Vietnam, succeeding Gen. Creighton Abrams who was appointed Army chief of staff last week.

Weyand has been deputy commander under Abrams for the past 18 months. The new Vietnam deputy commander will be Air Force Gen. John W. Vogt, who also will continue to head the 7th Air Force in Indochina.

The selection of Vogt as deputy commander was part of Nixon's unification of Army and Air Force commands in Vietnam—a consolidation which follows the disclosure of bombing strikes on unauthorized North Vietnamese targets ordered by a since-demoted 7th Air Force commander, Gen. John Lavelle.

Before Nixon left for Camp David, his staff had prepared a set of questions—and background material for presidential answers—expected to come up when the chief executive meets newsmen at 9 p.m. in the White House East Room.

The news conference, to be broadcast live by the major television and radio networks, is the first session with such a format since June 1, 1971.

Vietnam and the chances for renewed peace negotiations, other international issues and such domestic issues as the sputtering economy are expected to fuel questioning at tonight's news conference.

Since his last live television session with newsmen, Nixon has had seven news conferences, but most were in his Oval Office from which television cameras and microphones were barred.

CYCLING SISTERS Julia, left, and Nancy Catchpole of eveland, Ohio, on a 1,135- mile trip to visit grandpents in Texarkana, Ark., stopped in New Madrid fo food supplies. The teen- agers expect to reach their tination Tuesday.

Travelers Stop In N.M. For Eats

NEW MARID — Teen-age sisters ulia and Nancy Catchpole, 9 and 17, are cycling 1,135 iles from their home in Cleveland, Ohio, to vit their grandparents in exarkana, Ark.

The trip is be made on bicycles, Julia sai "Because we wanted to tak way that we could reall see the country, so we cided to bicycle," and, Nicy added "Also, another g reason was we didn't he enough money to buy a c"

Averaging 50 iles a day on their 10-speed bikes, the girls each carry 12- pound packs which include a tent and a portable gas stove to prepare meals.

With no apparent fear for their safety, the adventurous girls explained they camp off the highway at night at pre-selected established camping areas.

Their stop here was for food supplies at Ras Jones Grocery.

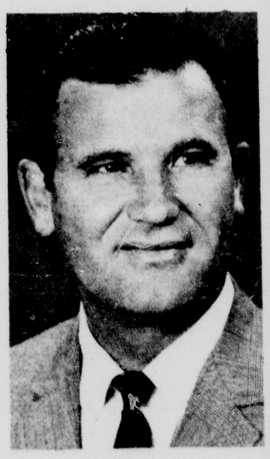
Since leaving their home June 12, they have traveled about 600 miles and expect to complete the trip by July 4.

N. M. Offices Close Four Days

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County Court has ordered closing of all courhouse offices for four days in observance of Fourth of July festivities.

The offices will close at the end of the business day Friday and reopen Wednesday morning.

Couch Named To Bank of Sikeston Post



Bob Couch

Bank of Sikeston announced today that Bob Couch will join its executive staff.

Charles D. Matthews, president said Couch will join the bank as vice president. Couch has resigned as vice president of First National Bank.

Couch attended Diehlstadt public schools, the school of installment credit in Kansas City and other seminars.

He is a member of the American Legion, which he served as finance officer for four years. He served as chairman of the Heart Fund for three years.

He is married to Lou Spurlock Couch. They have three children, Debbie, who is a registered nurse at Methodist Hospital in Memphis; and David and Lisa, who attend Sikeston schools.

The Couches reside at 408 Virginia St.

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$55 Coats priced $48.90

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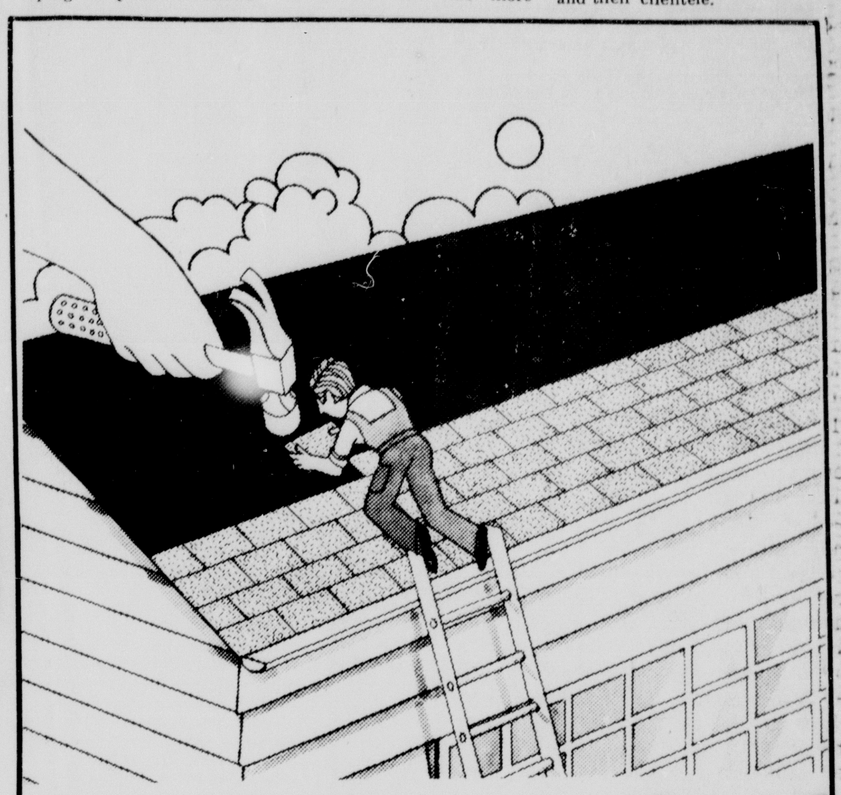

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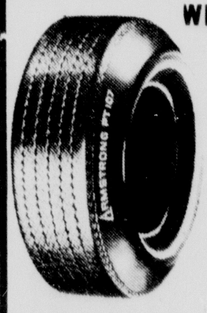

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825x14 825x15 $19.75

855x14 855x15 $20.75

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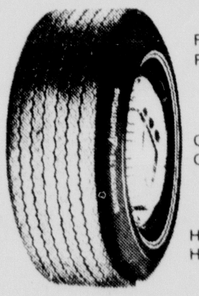

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Thursday, June 29 — Sidewalk cracks invented. 1803

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A narrow- minded man never admits that others have right to opinions that differ from his.

* * *

THE SOVIET UNION
BROKE EVERY TREATY

The record of the Soviet Union in breaking all agreements reached at the seven summits is unbroken. She broke all four major agreements of the Teheran summit, five of the six (entry into the war against Japan the only exception) of the Yalta summit, all 14 of the Potsdam summit, and the one reached at the Geneva summit. In addition, there were 11 other major agreements affecting the peacy of the world and the freedom of its people between Red Russian and the United States.

Russia broke every single one of them. We regret we haven't space to detail the results to the World and America of these broken promises. But a staff study for the Senate Judiciary Committee does detail them. You will find a good summary of that study in the May 29th issue of U. S. News & World Report.

It is no answer to this terrible record of broken agreements to say it is all past history. Take a look at the Middle East. Only two years ago Russia agreed to a U. S. - proposed cease-fire there. Then she backed Egypt in breaking it by putting Russian - supplied anti-aircraft missles at the Suez Canal.

Only three years ago we and the Russian Reds signed a so-called non-proliferation treaty designed to end the nuclear arms race. In these three years, Soviet Russia furiously built up her nuclear missiles and, while we kept the agreement, has practically overtaken us in this field of weaponry and now is equal to or ahead of us in almost all categories.

The overpowering point we must never forget is that, in the vigorous but true words of the New York Daily News: "The Kremlin mobsters never have retracted the late Red Czar Khrushchev's vow to bury the United States. They are as determined as ever to enslave the entire world ..."

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: It's no longer a sin to be rich - it is a miracle!

* * *

In our paragraph concerning the amount of money that the candidates for County Offices could spend, I have been informed that I was completely wrong, and since I can't find where I got my figures, I'll have to admit I guess I was, but anyway the total number of votes for president in 1968 was 10,643 and at $25.00 per 100 votes that would be $2,660.75. So that will save you candidates some money, you now can only spend as much in both elections as you formally could in the Primary and general elections.

* * *

LIGHT WHISKEY
ARRIVES

When the 14 years of Prohibition ended on Dec. 5, 1933, the United States government was loath to back off entirely from involvement in the making and drinking of alcoholic beverages. The prime reason was the tapping of a lucrative revenue source as a thirsty America tapped, legally for a change, the kegs of whiskey, beer and wine. But for reasons now obscured by overlays of bureaucracy, the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the Treasury Department also decreed that whiskey must be distilled at no more than 160 proof and aged in new barrels. (Straight alcohol is 200 proof; distilled spirits are cut with water before bottling at 80 to 100 proof.)

The rich-tasting bourbons and blends that flowed from U. S. distilleries satisfied most hard-drinking tastes until after World War II, when what the industry calls "lighter-tasting" Scotch and Canadian whiskeys, vodka and gin began gaining popularity. Although U. S. consumption of "hard" liquor rose from 240 million gallons in 1960 to 383 million in 1971, much of the increase was soaked up by "light" imports. A Business Week listing of March 11, 1972, shows that only three traditional American brands were among the 10 best sellers in 1971.

On Saturday, July 1, it becomes legal to market new "light" American whiskey, as a result of protests to the Treasury Department launched by competition - weary American distillers in the mid-1960's. The industry was permitted to begin distilling and storing its new light product in 1968. Forty-four million gallons went into the aging process the first year, and the storage inventory is now over 190 million gallons.

Light-tasting whiskey, by the formula which won Treasury acceptance, is distilled at 161 to 189 proof and aged in used barrels. Immediate beneficiaries of the change will be the advertising industry. One liquor marketer says it takes about $4 million a year in advertising and promotion to launch a new brand of whiskey. Distillers are guarding their trade secrets, but 16 new light whiskey brands have been announced.

The Oregon Railroad Association in their publication, "Keeping Track", says: "More than $71 million is budgeted under Administration proposals for rail research in 1973, better than doubling 1972's $35 million. Of proposed expenditures, about $60.8 million is earmarked for high speed ground research. Another $10.6 million is intended for rail-oriented research and development centered on safety, environment, grade crossings and promotion of national transportation efficiency."

* * *

SUMMER AND
SETTING

If you like your summertime living easy, you need an instant hairsetter. A hairsetter delivers super great styling in minutes. No, it won't dry out your hair. In the context of hair, the opposite of dry is oily, not wet ... and no hairsetter marketed today is hot enough to rob your hair of essential oils. The hair people advise not putting too much hair on rollers, and to roll and unroll with care. Avoid teasing and too much brushing. Use a conditioning mist hairsetter often to help hair weather summer sun and swimming.

* * *

EXIT VON BRAUN
AND AN ERA

Wernher von Braun's acceptance of a job with Fairchild Industries, effective Saturday, July 1, epitomizes the U. S. space program's loss of glamor. Although he never held a higher post than deputy associate administrator with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, von Braun always was the most celebrated figure in the agency. As a New York Times reporter noted (May 27, 1972), he is "one of those rare engineers with charisma."

By the same token, NASA was for several years one of the few government agencies with charisma. Its success in catching up to and then surpassing the Russians in manned space flight captured the public's imagination. The agency's finest hour came on July 20, 1969, when Apollo 11 astronauts successfully landed on the moon.

It was a proud moment for von Braun in particular. He had directed development of the world's most powerful rocket, the Saturn V, used successfully on all manned moon missions to date. Von Braun claims that exploration of outer space was his objective even when he was building the V-2 rockets that Nazi Germany rained on England toward the end of World War II. "We felt a genuine regret that our missile, born of idealism ... had joined in the business of killing," he told a New Yorker interviewer in 1951. "We had designed it to blaze the trail to other planets, not to destroy our own."

Von Braun, who turned 60 in March, may have felt that NASA offered no further challenges.The Apollo moon program will be terminated in December, and the only manned space mission definitely scheduled for the next several years thereafter is the 1973 Skylab project. The space shuttle will not be operational before the end of the decade at the earliest. Thus, von Braun leaves NASA at the height of his career -- a goal to which many government officials aspire but few achieve.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned woman who did not like new styles in millinery?

* * *

The retina of the human eye contains six million cone-shaped cells to detect fine lines, points and color. More amazingly, it also contains some 115 million rodshaped cells to help you see at night.

* * *

THE PURPOSE OF
INDEPENDENCE

As Independence Day 1972 approaches, it is well to recall that the Fourth of July means more than shooting off a few fireworks. It marks the point nearly two centuries ago when the United States began to shape its destiny as an independent nation.

This year, as we commemorate independence, many are asking whether we are worthy of the freedom we have enjoyed all these years, thanks to the fortitude and purposefulness of our forefathers. To them, independence meant building a strong nation where individual freedom, under law, the right of property and other basic liberties, could thrive and grow. They applied their independence to these purposes with fruitful results. If the nation is now drifting and divided, there can be but one reason. The premises upon which independence was won have been weakened. Some are ashamed of the strength of our nation. Others question its laws, its economic system and the institutions under which it has become strong. They use the independence granted to them nearly 200 years ago to turn the nation away from the principles on which it was founded and upon which it depends for its continued existence.

Those who are grateful for the opportunities and freedom this country has given them should standup and be counted on Independence Day this year.

* * *

If the baby has a dirty face and soiled raiment, the mother is sure to tell howmany times she has to clean the infant up in the course of the day.

Hal Boyle

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A young man about the neighborhood returned from school the other day and announced to his amazed parents that the teacher had ordered all his seventhgrade class to use deodorant daily.

Noise pollution is ruining our hearing. Instant food is ruining our taste. Now they are going to deprive us of the smell of human beings.

No wonder there is a movement called sensitivity training.

Remember, these specific 12year-olds attend an air-conditioned school, shower after gym classes, probably shower each morning, and change daily into crisp, clean clothing.

There was a considerable difference not so many years ago.

We single out the Seymour Tex., Grade School and Seymour High School of that time only because they were closest to our heart.

This was in the days before automatic water heaters, even before bathtubs in most homes.

Schools had a subject called "Health." It stressed that everyone should take a bath twice a week.

This was easier demanded than done. Each pupil got a star if he swore he did bathe twice weekly. The school at one point reached a crisis. The star quarterback, runner, punter and linebacker was on the verge of flunking "Health." So the teacher allowed him to take two baths in one day to pass the course and retain athletic eligibility.

If you believe the star should have showered after each practice, you just don't understand. There were no school showers.

Taking a bath was a real chore. You put a couple o large kettles on the stove, dragged in a washtub, and tried to adjust the heat of the water in the tub until it was bearable.

It took real effort to pass "Health."

Frankly, the school's corridors were a little gamey. But you knew those around you were human beings, truly, not robots.

One reason you could notice people when when you couldn't see them was that everyone wore long underwear during the cool season, since central heating was unknown.

One teacher, noting that a young fellow didn't even have a fraction of a star on his "Health" card, wrote a letter to the youngster's mother demanding that he bathe.

Came back a reply: "Melvin can't bathe. He's already sewed into his long underwear for the winter."

Now, it's deodorants for schoolboys. The world is coming apart.

Hal Boyle is on vacation.

TOMORROW
JUNE 30 — FRIDAY
CONGO (KINSHASA): NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 30.

* * *

BENEFITS OF
NO-FAULT

The advantages of no- fault automobile insurance over the kind of insurance prevailing in most states continue to be demonstrated. In Massachusetts, the first state to put a limited no- fault plan into effect, the state Supreme Court has upheld an order of the insurance commissioner reducing compulsory auto insurances rates by 27.6 per cent and providing for a refund of $30,000,000 to insured motorists. The reduction is the second since the beginning of the Massachusetts plan, and will bring rates in Boston down from $117 (before no-fault) to about $47.

A big saving on insurance premiums under the no- fault system results from the reduction in the high cost of investigation and litigation that are necessary under the traditional system in order to determine which driver was at fault and thus whose insurance company must pay for losses. Under the no- fault system, as represented by a federal bill recently approved by the Senate Commerce Committee, an injured motorist's own insurance company would pay him and his passengers, without regard for whose fault led to the accident, for the costs of medical care, lost wages and optionally for property damage, but not for so- called pain and suffering (as we inadvertently stated the other day).

To avoid much costly, time-consuming and court- clogging litigation over intangible losses identified as pain and suffering, the Senate bill would prohibit lawsuits for intangible losses except in cases involving permanent, serious disfigurement; permanent, significantly incapacitating body function, or six months of disability. A federal law would be preferable to state legislation in that it would automatically take effect by a fixed date in all states that did not meet federal standards.

Missouri, whose insurance superintendent, William Y. McCaskill, says he favors the no- fault principle, is one of the states where federal pressure may be needed to overcome the foot- dragging of legislators apparently more influenced by some lawyers and insurance representatives than by desire of their constituents.

Post Dispatch

* * *

YOU KNOW HOW EASY IT IS to get carried away by a good idea. But sometimes that good idea has its limitations, too. For example, everybody seems to be on a recycling kick these days.

However the city of Los Angeles has found that recycling could be a 2-million-dollar exercise in futility. An extensive survey for the city council found that it would cost the city $3 million a year to collect and handle 100,000 tons of household-segregated newspapers. But selling the tonnage to recycling mills would return a third of this.

Not only would that cost taxpayers $2 million, but it would replace 100,000 tons of waste paper being recycled from other sources. The mills doing the recycling say they have as much waste paper as they can handle now, and no markets are in sight.

The report, which was supervised by sanitary engineer Charles IMel, states that the real problem is control of environmental litter rather than the waste of our resources. It also recommends sanitary landfill as a more economical solution and one that creates valuable land for parks and recreational centers as well.

Mr. Imel says: "Emotional and symbolic gestures offer no solutions for the complex problems of waste disposal."

The solutions of problems sometimes create other problems. As an example, he cites the experience Los Angeles had in manufacturing feritlizer from the digested sludge of its sewage disposal plant.

The fertilizer found a ready market, but it displaced the output of cowbarns in the dairy area near Los Angeles. In short order the mountains of manure presented such a sanitary problem that the sale of sludge had to be halted.

So, what may work one place may not be the answer somewhere else. There are no pat answers to our environmental problems.

***

HOW ADS SHOULD LOOK

"Today there is a terrific competition for the reader's eye," a director of design and typography, told a conference of International Council of Industrial Editors.

"You must know and use good design to catch his eye if your ad is going to be read. Here are ten general rules of good design:

1. Don't mix types.
2. Use a lot of white space.
3. Set headings a little smaller rather than larger.
4. Be cautious about mixing regular, bold face, and italic.
5. Don't use too many different sizes of type.
6. Avoid typographic tricks and stunts.
7. Forget borders, ornaments and frills were invented.
8. Never run type at an angle.
9. Select type faces that are easy to read.
10. Plan design of ads so people will want to read them.

"In short, use simple design. Don't confuse the reader."

***

Fingered in the dust on the back of a garbage truck: "Business Stinks!"

***

COAL IS UTILIZED AS
GAS AND OIL SOURCE

A consortium is being developed to erect a plant to convert coal into synthetic gas and oil by the COGAS process, a known and proven technology.

FMC Corporation's executive vice president and general manager of the chemical group, Raymond C. Tower, said that several years of development leads the company to believe that the COGAS gas price will be at least 15 cents per thousand cubic feet lower than that produced by any other available process known today.

This lower cost process will be provided by 1976 when natural gas shortages will be most critical for the country, Mr. Tower asserted.

***

Success consists in getting up once oftener than you fall down.

***

NATIONAL OBSERVANCE
DAY DUE

Casualties in war are tragic -- and unpreventable. But most casualties at home are useless and could be prevented. Highway casualties are far higher in number than those of war -- consequently more fatalities occur.

Americans should declare a national Observance Day in memory of Americans killed in driving. It would not only honor those who died in vain on our highways, but it would help remind more of us to drive with greatercare and demand the same from others.

H.L. Hunt

HOPE FOR SOUTH VIETNAM

The Administration has steadily reduced the strength of U.S. fighting forces in South Vietnam on the grounds that Vietnamization of the war would put a stop to communist aggression. But the massive Soviet-backed invasion of South Vietnam has shown that the U.S. has not done enough to strengthen its ally to resist communist attack.

Military experts, however, have pointed out that steps could be taken which would strengthen the South Vietnamese position without committing additional U.S. troops. Mining the port of Haiphong was a step in the right direction, but it is not enough.

Air strikes should be directed toward military targets, such as military storage areas, air bases, bridges and similar installations which enable the North Vietnamese to carry on aggression. If the bombs were directed strictly toward military targets, communist strength could be crippled without undue loss of life.

The U.S. could train and equip South Vietnamese forces for an amphibious attack on North Vietnam. The communists have operated under the assumption that their territory will remain safe from land counterattack no matter what outrages they inflicted on South Vietnam. Such a policy has made it much easier for the North Vietnamese to carry on aggressive warfare.

We should equip the South Vietnamese forces with sufficient weapons and ammunition. Especially needed in view of the nature of the communist invasion are modern anti-tank weapons. If Vietnamizatin is to be successful, our government must be willing to make sure that our ally has the resources to carry on the fight. HLH.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Russian and China are preparing for War. There is no other way to describe the buildup on both sides of their 5,000 mile border.

This has become the subject of urgent briefings inside the strategy councils in Washington. At least one briefing was called at 3:00 a.m. to review the latest developments.

President Nixon has tried to play the role of peacemaker between the two Communist goliaths. He has stressed firmly to both Moscow and Peking that a Sino-Soviet war would be against U.S. national interests. This is a diplomatic way of warning that the United States might intervene to protect its interests.

In Moscow, the President found the Kremlin leaders "obsessed" with the Chinese leaders. This was no departure, of course, from their past attitudes. For years, they have been whispering into American ears -- to quote from one secret report -- that "the Chinese wanted the (Vietnam War) to continue and expand" and that "they had aspirations in India, Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines, etc."

The British also reported, after a round of talks with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, "that he spoke about the Chinese the way Pakistanis talk about Indians."

The cause of Russia's uneasiness has been China's build-up in th remote Lop Nor region of Sinkiang province near the Soviet border. Lake Lop Nor, fresh at one end, salty at the other is located in a bleak and desolate area. Until the Chinese nuclear technicians arrived, its only visitors were Lopnik tribesmen who came occasionally to spear fish.

Russian apprehension has been heightened in recent months by the development of a Chinese solid-fueled rocket that could carry a nuclear warhead up to 2,500 miles. This would bring Moscow within the sights of Chinese misselmen.

The Russians have responded by building up their military forces along the border. An estimated million men, equipped with the latest Soviet weaponry, have lined the border. And new forces are arriving almost daily.

Chinese leaders complained to Henry Kissinger in Peking last week that the Russians have even extended their war preparations along the Mongolian border. The Mongolian government doesn't want Soviet forces in the country, said the Chinese, but is powerless to keep them out.

The Chinese at first established a defense in depth, keeping their best defenses back from the battle where they would be diverted to meet an attack from any direction. But the Chinese are now so alarmed that they are moving crack troops to face the Russians along the border.

On both sides, the buildup is increasing at a furious rate, and the policy-makers in Washington are deeply disturbed.

MCGOVERN'S STRATEGY

In anticipation of winning the Democratic presidential nomination, George McGovern is already preparing his campaign strategy, He will hammer on three themes.

1. Defense -- He will adopt the defense polities of the late President Eisenhower who settled for less than total victory in Korea, sought to squeeze the waste out of the defense budget, and raised the spector of the military-industrial complex. McGovern will echo Eisenhower's statement in 1953 that "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies a theft from those who are hungry and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed."

2. Taxes -- McGovern will call for simplifying and reforming the tax laws. He will charge that the tax statutes are so complex even lawyers and accountants have difficulty understanding them. He will advocate a complete revision of the tax structure and the adoption of reforms that even such financial conservatives as House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills and Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long concede are desirable.

3. Welfare -- McGovern will take the offensive against the welfare mess. He will promise reforms that will give the poor a "hand up, not a hand out." He will warn that the United States is solidifying into a class society. He won't seek to take money from the overprivilidged and give to the underprivileged so much as to offer the lower classes the opportunity to pull themselves up into the upper classes.

President Nixon, in a private chat with friends about his Peking and Moscow visits, dispelled any notion that Red China's aging patriarch, Mao Tse-tung, is incompetent. The President described old Mao as highly alert and engaging.

Nixon also found Mao's counterpart in Moscow, Leonid Brezhnev, robuts and hearty with a quick sense of humor. Brezhnev doodled on a piece of paper while they talked about missiles, silos and sub-maries At one point, he looked up from his doodling, recalled the President, and blurted mischievously: "You know more about our silos than I do."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside White House: Nixon tells Braintrust: Government's And Congress's Spending Must Be Slashed - Now

WASHINGTON -- When, discreetly, I inquired of that small band of men with whom the President talks intimately and consults with regularly in the crunch, what domestic affairs are most on Richard Nixon's mind now, the reply was: "The theme is in one of the songs your jazzman friend Lionel Hampton bleats out on the horn -- 'pork chops and bagels' -- the spiraling cost of food."

The answer was flip but accurate. This was evident during an unreported, hour-and-half closed-door conference in his Oval Room with his "Quadriad" during the morning of June 21. Talking quietly with his four-man brain trust, the President decided on wiping out the meat import quotas. And if that didn't work, go for absolute price control and rationing if necessary.

This quadriad session was the first in months, the first since John Connally left, the first since the President put his recent papers in order on foreign affairs. The week before he had talked with Labor Secretary Hodgson; Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Richardson; Congressional liaison Clark MacGregor, and domestic affairs chief John Ehrlichman in a "kick-around" session on the cost of the welfare program and the congressional capers.

This rap hour, interrupted by word that the president of Mexico was about to arrive came shortly after the White House mailed (on Flag Day, June 14) letters of thanks to 16,000 local labor leaders. Never has this been done before. The President wanted to make certain they knew he appreciated their support on foreign policy. Thus Mr. Nixon was ready for home-front action.

What this would be would spring from what he heard from his quadriad. Treasury Secretary George Schultz; Prof. Herb Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, and "Cap" Weinberger, director of the office of Management and Budget.

There was some talk about Burns' Latin American trip. The President listened to quiet, but what he thought was heartening, talk about the economy. The quadriad reported real wages are going up. So are housing starts. So is employment -- 81.4 million civilian workers compared with 78.8 million last year.

But prices too were rocketing. This worried Richard Nixon as President and as a political leader. This supermarket syndrome has gotten to him -- so he decided to wipe out the meat import quotas the next Monday afternoon and the Cost of Living Council complex was so advised.

At the same time he told his brain trusters the budget had to be cut. Hard. The Flow of spending bills pouring in from Congress would have to be dammed up by his desk. That's where the buck would stop going out.

It was a quieter, less colorful "brain-drain" session than when Connally had sat in. But there was a more noticeable change. Soft-spoken laissezfaire George Shultz was there.

There's national -- global, in fact -- significance in his presence. The President had moved him in on top -- with five jobs, four of which made him a governor of various international banks such as the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development.

Shultz dislikes controls. He would like to junk the Pay Board-Price Commission, et al.operation as soon as possible.

Shultz has told the President he believes this country is doing well -- especially in the era of war wind-down. Even prices, for the most part are behaving themselves.

Workers everywhere now are getting more "real spendable earnings," he has said. The wages have risen by an actual 7 per cent. Inflation is not eating away all the arithmetical pay increases.

Toughest problem is meat.

And just as President Nixon has maintained contact with AFL—CIO President George Meany on the foreign policy front, Shultz has been briefing the labor chief on domestic policy.

It has not been reported, but the President did call Meany immediately after he (The President) finished his mining-the -harbor speech. Shultz does this right after important White House economic and budget decisions. For the decision to slash government spending, while not as dramatic as seeding North Vietnamese harbors with mines, is one of the most significant developments here at home.

Inflation can be might explosive. As that intimate of Mr. Nixon said: "Don't underestimate the importance of the high cost of pork chops and bageis."

Legislature Must Make Little Hoover Reforms Work, Group Says

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — If a constitutional amendment to reorganize the state government is approved by the people in the August primary election, it will be up to the 1973 legislature to make it work properly.

That was the warning issued today by the Governmental Reorganization or "Little Hoover" Commission in its final report after 32 months of study.

The report was signed by Chairman D. W. Gilmore, former state senator who is now a Kansas City attorney, and vice chairman Fred Hughes, publisher of the Joplin Globe.

If the constitutional amendment is adopted as expected, the commission said the necessary legislation "will be vital to the success of a sound, workable streamlining of the executive branch." It urged such legislation be given a high priority next year.

"The main benefit," the report said, will stem from converting the newly formed administrative departments into effective operating entities after the transfer of programs to them. The reorganization bill will need to be drawn so as to foster and encourage that process.

"Clear lines of authority and responsibility will need to be established in the new departments.

The reorganization will should become effective in January 1964, and programs should be transferred to the new departments July 1, 1974, to rpovide time for an orderly transfer.

A special House-Senate committee already is working on legislation that would be needed to put the new system into effect.

The commission recommended originally that 10 new departments be created to contain all the 87 agencies and 440 state programs now under the governor's office; but the legislature changed that to 13 departments with one spare to be left open for future use.

In addition, a new office of administration to be set up next January would aid the governor in managing the day-to-day operations of the government.

The report noted that the 1945 constitution was supposed to streamline the government but that it did not occur — "instead, the state government's organizational structure has grown more unmanageable with the passage of years."

Sen. Clifford A. Jones, RBrentwood, added what he called a "caveat" — a warning footnote to the final report. He said if political forces in the legislature prevail, the new system instead of saving money could cost an additional $7.5 (m) million dollars.

"The legislative version," Jones said, "in addition to being a mediocre version motivated by political accommodation also forbids the governor from reorganizing the executive department without legislative approval.

"The question (that) naturally arises is this: can the legislature with basically the same personnel which was responsible for passing the laws creating the boards bureaus and commissions and programs and which proliferated proper authority, now retrench their views and undo the mischief — I doubt it.

"The greatest disappointment in the legislative version is the inability to achieve basic reform and restructuring without precise legislative approval ..."

Rep. Charles E. Valier, R-St. Louis, another legislator who served on the commission, added another footnote. He said the greatest benefit of the reorganization plan would be to open the door to programmed budgeting for state agencies.

In its swan song, the commission also paid tribute to the news media — press, television and radio — for keeping the public informed of "the general public's stake in reorganization as contrasted with the more narrow interests of agencies and their clientele."

Nixon On Live TV

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — After clearing his desk of two key Vietnam decisions, President Nixon is at his mountaintop Camp David retreat, roughing out answers to questions he faces tonight in his first live television news conference in 13 months.

Before the President flew to his Catoctin Mountain compound by helicopter Wednesday afternoon with his wife, he announced his decision to continue at a slower rate the U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam and he named a new commander for U.S. operations in the war zone.

The White House said Nixon has decided another 10,000 U.S. troops will be withdrawan by Sept. 1, bringing the American troop level in South Vietnam to 39,000.

Nixon also disclosed he was elevating Gen. Frederick C. Weyand to command U.S. operations in Vietnam, succeeding Gen. Creighton Abrams who was appointed Army chief of staff last week.

Weyand has been deputy commander under Abrams for the past 18 months. The new Vietnam deputy commander will be Air Force Gen. John W. Vogt, who also will continue to head the 7th Air Force in Indochina.

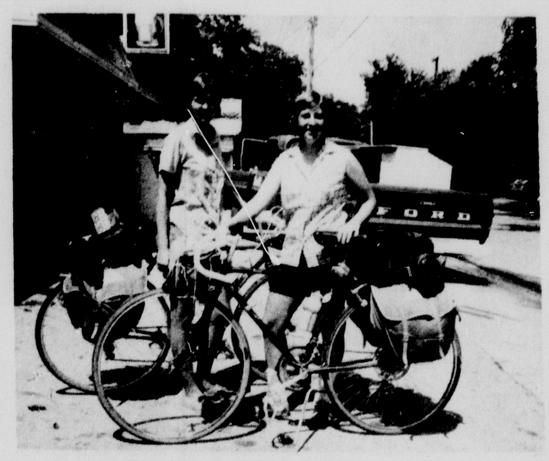
The selection of Vogt as deputy commander was part of Nixon's unification of Army and Air Force commands in Vietnam—a consolidation which follows the disclosure of bombing strikes on unauthorized North Vietnamese targets ordered by a since-demoted 7th Air Force commander, Gen. John Lavelle.

Before Nixon left for Camp David, his staff had prepared a set of questions—and background material for presidential answers—expected to come up when the chief executive meets newsmen at 9 p.m. in the White House East Room.

The news conference, to be broadcast live by the major television and radio networks, is the first session with such a format since June 1, 1971.

Vietnam and the chances for renewed peace negotiations, other international issues and such domestic issues as the sputtering economy are expected to fuel questioning at tonight's news conference.

Since his last live television session with newsmen, Nixon has had seven news conferences, but most were in his Oval Office from which television cameras and microphones were barred.



CYCLING SISTERS Julia, left, and Nancy Catchpole of Cleveland, Ohio, on a 1,135- mile trip to visit grandparents in Texarkana, Ark., stopped in New Madrid for food supplies. The teen- agers expect to reach their destination Tuesday.

Travelers Stop In N.M. For Eats

NEW MADRID — Teen-age sisters Julia and Nancy Catchpole, 19 and 17, are cycling 1,135 miles from their home in Cleveland, Ohio, to visit their grandparents in Texarkana, Ark.

The trip is being made on bicycles, Julia said, "Because we wanted to take a way that we could really see the country, so we decided to bicycle," and, Nancy added "Also, another big reason was we didn't have enough money to buy a car."

Averaging 50 miles a day on their 10-speed bikes, the girls each carry 12- pound packs which include a tent and a portable gas stove to prepare meals.

With no apparent fear for their safety, the adventurous girls explained they camp off the highway at night at pre-selected established camping areas.

Their stop here was for food supplies at Ras Jones Grocery.

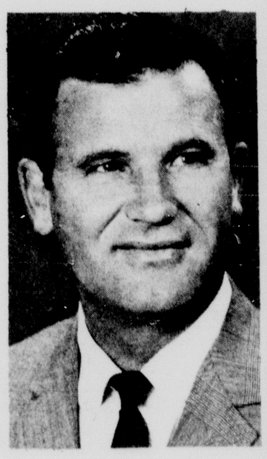
Since leaving their home June 12, they have traveled about 600 miles and expect to complete the trip by July 4.

N. M. Offices Close Four Days

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County Court has ordered closing of all courhouse offices for four days in observance of Fourth of July festivities.

The offices will close at the end of the business day Friday and reopen Wednesday morning.

Couch Named To Bank of Sikeston Post



Bob Couch

Bank of Sikeston announced today that Bob Couch will join its executive staff.

Charles D. Matthews, president said Couch will join the bank as vice president. Couch has resigned as vice president of First National Bank.

Couch attended Diehlstadt public schools, the school of installment credit in Kansas City and other seminars.

He is a member of the American Legion, which he served as finance officer for four years. He served as chairman of the Heart Fund for three years.

He is married to Lou Spurlock Couch. They have three children, Debbie, who is a registered nurse at Methodist Hospital in Memphis; and David and Lisa, who attend Sikeston schools.

The Couches reside at 408 Virginia St.

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TENDER! JUICY!

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Early-Bird SALE!

Save $10.10 on 100% Camel Hair Coats

Career and campus wardrobe musts! Finely tailored classics by Wellington in pure camelshair. Satin linings guaranteed for two years wear. 6 to 18 sizes.

$60 classic single breasted Chester Barrie model in natural camel or navy $49.90

$70 classic double breast or belted-wrap models in natural camel only. $59.90

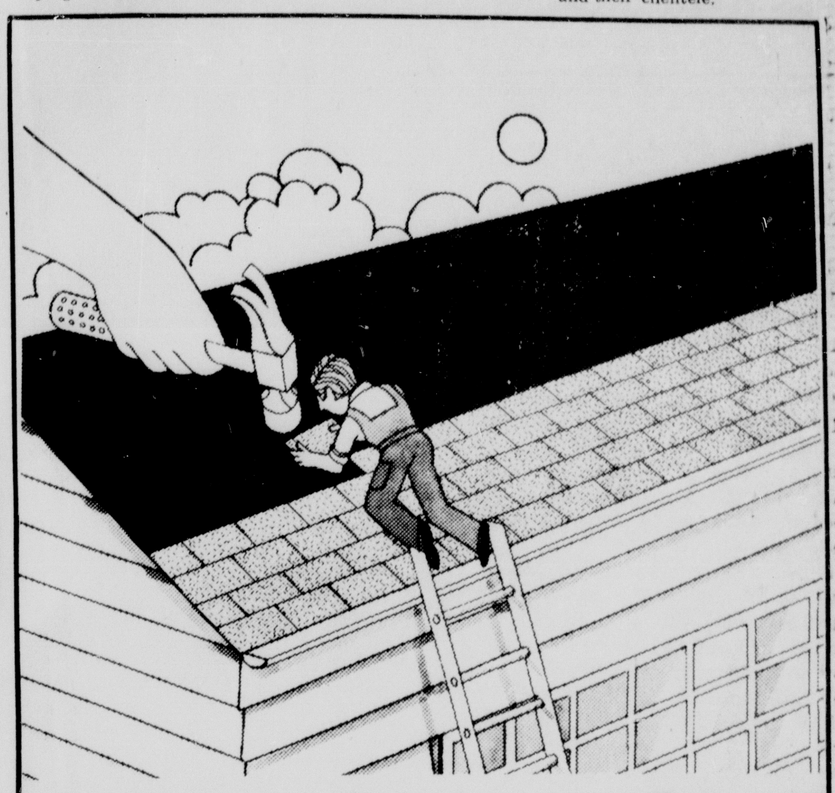
Save $6.10 on genuine Harris Tweed Coats

Noted the world over for beauty and long wear. Harris Tweeds are favored by designers of classic coats. Save during this sale of classic styles in assorted shades. Misses and peite sizes.

$55 Coats priced $48.90

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON



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JUNE 29-30 JULY 1-3

ARMSTRONG 2-ply Nylon 2-ply Fiberglass

SIZE F78x15 WHITEWALL

$18.37 EA.

PLUS 2.58 FET

ARMSTRONG Ultraglas

2 PLY POLYESTER 2 PLY FIBERGLASS

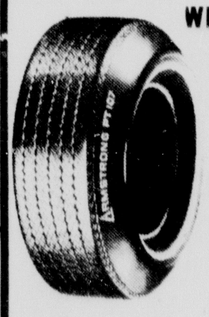
G78x 15 WHITEWALL

$27.41 EA.

PLUS $2.78 FET

CHECK OUR SPECIAL DEALS FOR YOUR VACATION DRIVING NEEDS

PT 107 4 PLY NYLON WHITEWALL



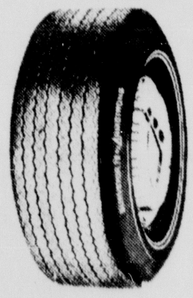
775x14 775x15 $18.75

825x14 825x15 $19.75

855x14 855x15 $20.75

PRICES PLUS $2.12 TO $2.48 F.E.T.

SURVEYOR "78" 4 PLY DYNACOR WHITE WALL



F78x14 F78x15 $23.75

G78x14 G78x15 $24.75

H78x14 H78x15 $25.75

PRICES PLUS $2.39 TO $2.81 F.E.T.

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ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

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2-PLY POLYESTER 2-PLY STEEL

SIZE G78x15 WHITEWALL

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Census Report: 6-29-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	139	98	6	35
Pediatrics	29	21	0	8
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: Two

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 6-28-72
Mark Barnes, Anniston
Herman Sheible, Bell City
Steven Davis, Sikeston
Frederick Graham, Charleston
Nadine Vent, New Madrid
Mrs. Marilyn Ritter and baby girl, Matthews
Tyree Brown, Bertrand
Allen Mays, Sikeston
Chester Asbell, Dexter
Retha White, Charleston
Susan Boyer, Kewanee
Pauline Williams, Portageville
Cindy Douglas, Portageville
Veda Vaught, Sikeston
Thomas Jordan, New Madrid
Total Patients Discharged:16
Total Patients Admitted:21
Births: 2

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Patients: 17
Medical patients: 27
Others: 9
Total Emergcy Patients:: 53

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Bert Simmons, Sikeston
Elsie Sifford, Essex
Opal Lee, Dexter
Floyd Stevens, San Leandro, Calif.
Released:
Maxine Giles, Clarkton
Pat Wilson, Bloomfield

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Emma Jean Craig, Hayti
Myrtle Johnson, Hayti
Victor Smith, Hayti
Leslie Utley, Caruthersville
Sherry Chapman, Willow Springs, Ill.
Released:
Gloria Trotter, Hayto
Helen Christy, Hayti
Eva Thompson, Hayti
Johnna Clay, Hayti
Onie Brownile, Hayti
William Rayburn, Hayti
Hilda Chastain, Hayti
Jamei Mitchell, Caruthersville
Inez Hensley, Caruthersville
Ella Dodd, Caruthersville
Lois Malin, Caruthersville
Jonah Stewart, Portageville
Brenda Marcus, Portageville
James Braswell, Pascola
Geraldine Ward, Wardell
Bennie Bradley, Steele
Weldon Stewart, Deering
Jody Moore, Kennett
93 patients, 7 babies

R FOR TODAY

From David Shy Rph.

Ever notice how people who can take it or leave it usually take it?

* * *

With too little water in our diet, the body uses less of it to carry off wastes filtered out by the kidneys, and the urine becomes less dilute. In a person with a tendency toward kidney stones, this may intensify the trouble. Drinking plenty of fluids help wash away salts which otherwise might form into stones and may also be helpful in relieving constipation.

* * *

The new jet age can be defined as breakfast in London, lunch in New York, dinner in San Francisco and baggage in Buenos Aires.

Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

PORTAGEVILLE — Spiral and arched candelabras holding white tapers flanked on both sides of the altar with baskets of pink glads, Killion daisies and gypsophilia formed the background for the wedding of Miss Susan Elizabeth Lester to Maurice R. Eftink June 4 at 4 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elza E. Lester and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eftink all of Portageville.

Vows were pledged before an arrangement of pink glads, Killion daisies and gypophilia on the altar. Scones backed with sprays of huckleberry formed a backdrop for the altar rail, also decorated with hickleberry ang gypophilia.

Miss Kaye Grable of Portageville, organist, presented prenuptial selections after which Gregory Lester of Sikeston, newphew of the bride, and Marion Eftink, brother of the groom, lit the altar tapers.

Following the vows, the bride and groom approached a kneeling bench decorated with an arrangement of huckleberry and pink satin and knelt on a white satin pillow while Mrs. Aubra Wrather sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Preceding the bride down the aisle was the flower girl, Joanie Eftink, sister of the groom, dressed in white dotted Swiss with high empire waistline trimmed in lilac ribbon. She carried a white wicker basket trimmed in lilac ribbon. She carried a white wicker basket trimmed in pink ribbon filled with pink rose petals. The ringbearer, Jeffrey Lester of Sikeston, nephew of the bride, was dressed in black tuxedo pants with double breasted white tuxedo jacket. His shirt was ruffled with lace and he wore a pink rosebud boutonniere.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a formal length gown of imported silk organza over taffeta trimmed with imported galloon-fashion Guipure lace. The empire bodice featured a high lace-covered collar and full, sheer Victorian sleeves ending with deep lace-covered cuffs, closed with covered buttons and silk loops. The waistline was traced with hand-clipped lace motifs. Inserts of lace centered the front bodice with two rows inserted through the semi-full skirt. Covered buttons and silk loops were used for the back closure of the bodice. Soft gathers at the back waist formed fullness that swept into a slight train.

Her Queen Ann tiara was overlaid with matching lace and held secure her full chapel-length train of double layers of bridal illusion completely edged with matching scalloped lace.

The bride completed her attire in the tradition of something old and something new. Before the ceremony the bride's father placed a lucky sixpence in her shoe.

Mrs. Larry Lester of Sikeston, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Mrs. Ralph Dixon, Miss Becky Wrather and Miss Sally Harris were the bridesmaids. Mary Beth Eftink and Miss Kathy Eftink, sisters of the groom, were junior bridesmaids.

The attendants wore identical floor-length formal gowns of dacron voile with a soft blue, pink and maize floral print on a violet background. A self-ruffle framed the scooped necklines, with the ruffle extending over the shoulders to the cap of the short puffed sleeves. Violet velvet ribbon encircled the slightly raised waists, accented with a bow and streamers at the center back. The skirts were fully gathered at the waist, with a deep flounce at the hemline, topped with a self-ruffle.

They wore picture hats of violet braid with matching illusion softly rolled around the crown and ending with a bow and streamers at the back.

Robert Eftink, father of the groom, was best man. Dr. Larry Lester of Sikeston, brother of the bride, Jerome Klipfel and Gerard Eftink, brother of the groom, were groomsmen. Richard Brands, Johnny Scherer, Lukie Keith and Shelby Harris were ushers. Patrick Eftink, brother of the groom, distributed rice bags.

The mother of the bride wore a lilac-and -white striped dress of pure silk, belted and gathered full skirt with close fitting neck and long sleeves. Her dress was accented with a liliac orchid.

The groom's mother wore a pink dress of polyester voile. Knife pleats encircled the skirt. The bodice of cotton polyester lace had long full sleeves with a high rolled collar. Her dress was accented with a white orchid.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Becky Sharp of New Madrid was in charge of the reception. Serving were Miss Glenda Schallert, Miss Kathy Ashby and Mrs. Carol Bennet. The guest book was presided over by Miss Emily Eftink.

Following the church reception, a dinner-dance was hosted by friends of the groom's parents.

June 3.

The groom's parents hosted the wedding party for a rehearsal supper. After attending mass at St. Eustachius Catholic Church, the rehearsal was held at the United Methodist Church. The supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eftink. The meal was cooked and served by Mr. and Mrs. Eftink and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Essary.

Out-of-town guests and families attending were Sister Mary Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horrell of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schott, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. David Beussink of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Horrell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horrell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horrell, Mrs. Emma Beel and Mr. and Mrs. George Beel of Lutesville; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horrell of Paducah, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Kim Moss of Murray, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eftink of Chaffee; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eftink and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaines of Oran; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mallett of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Scherer of East Prairie; and Miss Mary Ann Gaines of Memphis.

Also, Mrs. W.L. Chism of Hayti, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Faust of Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Ted Beyert and Mrs. Fred Hinkle of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Burden Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Barnes and Mrs. Beulah Johnston of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fuller of Rosiclare, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coon and Miss Mary Ellen Coon of Hartselle, Ala.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett of Humboldt, Tenn.

The bride graduated from Portageville High School in 1970 and the groom in 1969. Both are students at University of Missouri in Columbia.

Eftink-Lester

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Eftink

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Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

Rebellious Children Conquered With Love

Dear Ann: I was fascinated by that very candid letter from the woman who wanted to know if prostitution is legal in Nevada. I was surprised to learn that it is, in some counties.

Since the woman who wrote did so in good faith and you answered her graciously, I'd like to make some comparisons that might be helpful to anyone who is considering the oldest profession.

Like a doctor, she will be on call 24 hours a day.

Like a ballplayer, her productivity will be limited to a few years.

Like an insurance salesman, she will have to split her commission with an agent.

Like a mailman, she will be expected to work regardless of the weather.

I'll bet your readers could add to the list and come up with some dillies. Will you print them if they do? --- Chicago

Dear Chic: Probably not. But thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: There's another side of the story beside the one expressed by the young widow who married a man with three "impossible brats."

Ten years ago I married a widower with five children. I had two of my own. My husband's brood ranged from 14 to six. When I married their father, these children were stealing, smoking pot and having trouble with teachers and neighbors. They were rebellious and disrespectful. Deep down I knew why. They had been deprived of a mother for most of their lives and they were bitter and undisciplined.

Withing a week after I married and moved into our new home with my two youngters one of my step-daughters told me she hated me because I had married her father "for his money." Another step-daughter broke my little boy's nose. The ten-year- old stole $15 from my purse.The six-year-old set fire to the garage.

I was determined to conquer the situation with love and understanding. The first thing I did was call a family meeting and lay down rules. The children acted mad but they really loved it. No one had ever set limits for them and they viewed my toughness as a sign that I cared. From then on it was a matter of keeping my word, serving as a referee, counselor and above all, a loving presence.

Today these children are good citizens, good students, and I am immensely proud of them. My husband calls me the Miracle Worker. I say the change in their lives was no miracle, it was the natural by-product of love. --- Cleveland Mom

Dear Mom: What can I say... except ... BEAUTIFUL!

Dear Ann Landers: I rarely miss your column but apparently I missed one recently because I read a follow-up letter which threw me.

It seems a young man from Louisville wanted additional information about males who could not urinate in public. Will you please tell me why anyone would want to do a thing like that? In fact such an act would probably get a person arrested where I come from. Straighten me out, Ann. --Houston Suburbanite

Dear Suburbanite: The letter you missed was from a young fellow who was being drafted. He confessed to a longtime psychological block which prevented him from urinating in the presence of others. He was referring to public REST ROOMS, not streets. When I published his letter I was staggered by the hundreds of letters from men who said they too, had the problem. It is called a bashful kidney. I was deluged with solutions.

The most practical one was to use a stall with a door and privacy.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from An Landers' booklet, "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed envelop to this newspaper with your request.

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BIRTHS

CAMPBELL — Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Sikeston are parents of a son, Walter Joseph, born Monday at 6:16 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, eight and three- quarter ounces and is the second child, second son.

Mrs. Campbell is the former Joan Gremore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gremore of Sikeston. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Sikeston, is a farmer.

RUFF — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ruff of Sikeston are parents of a daughter, Bobbie Jo, born at 3:42 p.m. Sunday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces and is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Ruff is the former Carolyn Bledsoe, daughter of Mrs. Clara Bledsoe of Sikeston and the late Roscoe Bledsoe. Ruff, son of Mrs. Cleo Ruff of Sikeston and the late Paul Ruff, is a baker at Barkett's Big Star.

BRINDLEY — Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brindley of Charleston in Chaffee General Hospital at 9:55 a.m. Saturday. Name, Michele Yvonne. Weight six pounds, 10 ounces. First child. Mrs. Brindley is the former Miss Linda Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Robins of Lutesville. Brindley is employed by Westvaco Paper Co. of Wickliffe, Ky., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brindley of Oran.

HANN — Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Hann of Morehouse in Southeast Missouri Hospital at 8:17 a.m. Sunday. Name, Shannon LaMar. Weight nine pounds, seven ounces. Second child, first son. Mrs. Hann is the former Miss Kathryn Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sanders of Dexter. Hann is a mechanic for Cooney Equipment Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hann of Morehouse.

BIERSCHWAL — Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bierschwal, 560 Vincent Park drive in Cape Girardeau, in Southeast Missouri Hospital at 5:03 a.m. Saturday. Name, Tammy Jo. Weight seven pounds. Third child, first daughter. Mrs. Bierschwal is the daughter of Mrs. Pearlene Linhart of Wolf Island. Bierschwal is a printer for Fonnie Jones, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beirschwal, 216 Pearl in Cape Girardeau.

TAYLOR — Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of West Helena, Ark., are parents of twin daughters born Tuesday in a hospital in West Helena. They have been named Angela Narae and Monica Kaye. They have two sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Taylor is the former Jackie Brashears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brashears of Sikeston. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Diehlstadt, is a fireman in West Helena.

A full-grown elephant has no natural enemies except man.

Glen Bohannon

Glen Bohannon Receives Degree

Glen D. Bohannon, son of Mrs. Iva Bohannon, received the master of divinity degree May 27 during graduation ceremonies at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City.

Since October 1969, Bohannon has pastored the Bevean Baptist Church in Kanansas City, Kan. He and his wife, the former Jo Ann Summers of Canalou, have three children, Lisa, 11, Dale, 9, and John, 8.

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FRIDAY
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APPROXIMATELY 25 members of the Business and Professional Women's Club participated in a hat contest Thursday night at their planning meeting held at Ramada Inn. Mildred Pratt, left, won for having the "prettiest hat"; Margaret Coates, center, won for having the "most original" and Tatty Tope won for the "funniest".

Erin Summers Awarded Curators Scholarship

Erin Kay Summers

BENTON — Miss Erin Kay Summers, daughter of Mrs. Pat Summers and the late Robert Leslie Summers has received a curators scholarship to the University of Missouri - Columbia.

Curators scholars are named on the basis of scholastic excellence and in recognition of high academic standard. The award goes to just over one per cent of the highest ranking seniors in the state.

Miss Summers made the dean's list at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe last summer where she participated in the collegiate program for superior students.

The program permitted outstanding students to earn college credits prior to their last year in high school. To be admitted to the program a student must have completed the junior year of high school with an overall grade average of B or better.

Miss Summers is a 1972 graduate of Kelly High School at Benton. She plans to attend University of Missouri.

College News

Miss Beth Montgomery was on the dean's list at Southern Methodist University for the spring semester, making a 3.44 on a 4 point scale. Miss Montgomery was a 1969 Sikeston High School graduate.

Berry-Bohannon

Phyllis Elaine Berry

BERTRAND — Miss Phyllis Elaine Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Berry of Bertrand, will become the bride of John S. Bohannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bohannon of Sikeston, July 30 at Church of God of Prophecy in Bertrand.

Miss Berry will graduate July 29 from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She will teach in the Scott County R-5 school district in the fall.

Bohannon is employed by Ralph E. Boyer, contractor, Sikeston. They will live in Sikeston.

Eldoris Daniels Gets MA Degree From SeMo

Eldoris Daniels

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Eldoris Daniels, Route Two, has received her master of arts degree from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau with a grade point average of 3.917 out of a possible 4.0.

Mrs. Daniels, whose major is art, graduated from SeMo State College in 1952 with a bachelor of science degree in education. She has taught in Charleston for several years and will be the elementary art supervisor in East Prairie R-2 schools next year.

She is married to J. H. Daniels, a farmer.

Virginia Whiteside Is DDP Of Rebekah Lodge

Virginia Whiteside

Mrs. Virginia Whiteside of Sikeston was installed as district deputy president of the Sikeston Rebekah Lodge June 9 at Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Whiteside greeted members with best wishes from the state president of the grand lodge of Missouri, Mrs. Velma Mboden of St. Joseph.

The staff appointed by Mrs. Whiteside for the coming year will be Freda Penrod, grand herald; Mildred Skinner, grand marshal; Bess Myers, grand warden; Ruby Hennington, grand chaplain; Opel Greer, grand secretary; Norma Yant, grand treasurer; Tola Myers, grand financial secretary and Freda Warren, grand chaplain.

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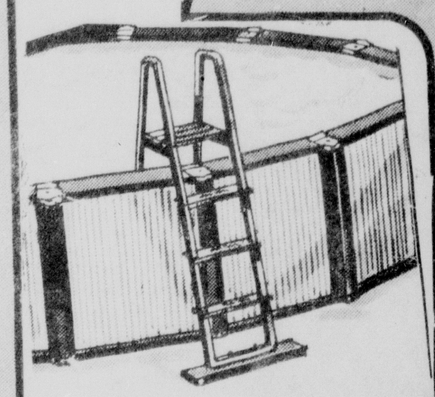

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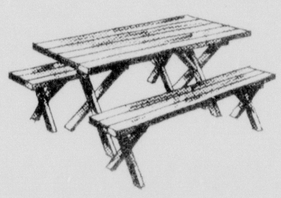

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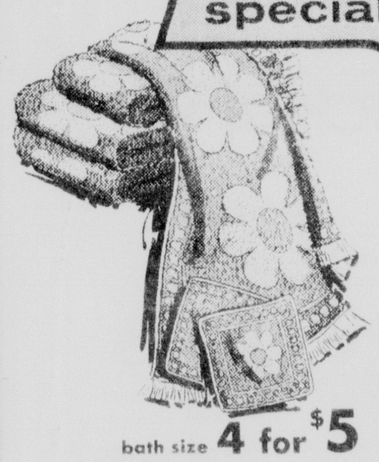

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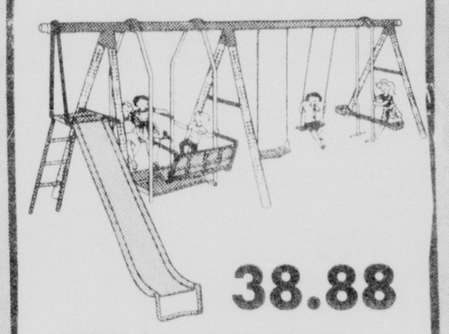

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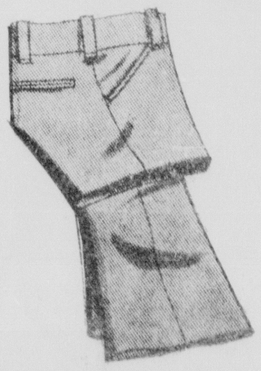
5,000 BTU ECONOMY Reg. 115.95	$93.00

sale



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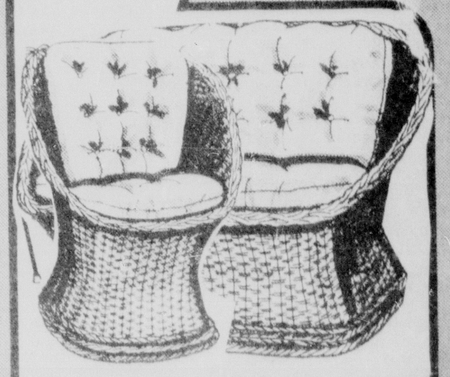

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Humphrey Says Own Mistakes Hurt His Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey says his own mistakes and a flawed selection process have helped Sen. George McGovern become the frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Hubert H. Humphrey

Humphrey said in an interview with The Associated Press that he still thinks he's the man best able to defeat President Nixon in November and said more Democrats support him than support McGovern.

He said he would campaign for McGovern if the party nominates him, although he would like to see his rival change his views on defense, taxes and welfare.

Excerpts from the interview:

Q. Can you beat Richard Nixon in November?

A. I believe that I am best capable of beating Mr. Nixon. In 1968, with almost insuperable odds against me, I came within a hair of defeating Mr. Nixon.

I also believe I can best carry the campaign against Mr. Nixon. He is vulnerable primarily on the social and economic front. It is here that I have spent much of my political life.

The highest unemployment in a decade, the highest inflation in two decades, the highest budget deficits in four decades, the highest balance of payments deficits in eight decades, and the highest interest rates in 100 years. These points have to be hammered home,, and I can do it.

I believe that I am the candidate that can build the coalition that will defeat Mr. Nixon. That coalition must consist of minorities, the black people, our Mexican- American proud citizens, the working people of this country, the elderly people of America, as well as the young people.

Q. Do you believe that Sen. McGovern or Sen. Muskie can beat Mr. Nixon?

A. I think that a Democratic candidate must mount a united campaign that can defeat Mr. Nixon. I would say, however, that Sen. McGovern is vulnerable on some of the issues that he's raised and not fully clarified. Particularly the issue of his income redistribution plan, his tax program and his massive cuts in national defense. Sen. Muskie and myself are pretty much on the same wavelength.

Q. If you were the nominee, how would you prevent a walkout or sitout of the campaign by supporters of the other nominees?

One of the advantages of this particular year for the Democratic nominee is that there is time to heal wounds. In 1968 our convention was over on the 30th day of August. We had no time to do the job of planning a campaign, raising the funds, healing the wounds, talking to the people who had been in controversy and competition.

In 1972 the convention will be early in July and there will be lots of time to talk to governors, state chairmen, delegates, factions, to work with the political leadership old and new, to put the party back together.

But I would hope that we would be able not to have a walkout. I don't want any of the Humphrey delegates to walk out.

Q. What can you do to rally young people behind you if you're the nominee?

A. I don't believe any of these people want Richard Nixon in the White House for four more years. I will go to the young people, or anybody else, to point out a record of performance over the years, in the field of civil rights and health legislation, care of the elderly, of the children, deep dedication and service to the public interest, and ask them to look at that record.

I will also appeal to their sense of the future. I believe that I have outlined in this campaign more programs and policies for the future than any candidate.

Q. Is it possible to stop McGovern from getting the nomination, and if so, how?

A. I realize that my task is much more difficult, because I do not have that number of votes, of delegate votes. But his is likewise difficult. I think we have to keep in mind how these votes were accumulated. For example, in the New York primary where Sen. McGovern received a very large number of delegates, about 12 per cent of the eligible Democratic electorate participated.

Q. But there was no opposition.

A. Now I believe it's fair to say that our selection process itself is found wanting. And not only for Sen. McGovern, but the rest of us.

Q. The thrust of your remark seems to be the large number of delegates Sen. McGovern has pledged to him doesn't represent his true support in the Democratic party. Is that true?

A. To put it in the affirmative, I believe that I have a broader base of support.

Q. You mentioned some flaw in the selection process. Is it in the process or in the way that you and Sen. Muskie and other opponents of Sen. McGovern have used the process? In other words, have you made mistakes that, had you not made them, might have made a difference?

A. Oh, yes. I'm sure of that. I commend Sen. McGovern's organization and the enthusiasm of his people. I think it's well known that it's very difficult to get people out to precinct caucuses and into primary elections.

Q. How would you end the Vietnam war and get our prisoners back?

A. The procedure is to set a date and announce that date to Hanoi, as to the time of withdrawal of all American forces, provided that within that frame of time that North Vietnam release our prisoners of war and identify the missing in action. I would seek international supervision. I would also seek a cease- fire, but I would not condition our withdrawal on a cease- fire.

Q. So actually there's no substantial difference between your position and the President's?

A. And the latest position of the President. Prior to that the President had conditioned the withdrawal of forces from Vietnam on the basis that there would be no take- over of the government of South Vietnam.

Q. Earlier you outlined an indictment of President Nixon's handling of the economy. But there are some good signs, too. The economy is expanding, millions of new jobs have been created, inflation is down to roughly half its peak, an inflation that started when you were vice president. What would you do that Nixon hasn't done to improve the economy?

A. Well, of course, the population of the country grows. You've got to create jobs. The point is that the number of jobs that were eliminated under the Nixon tight- money, high- interest- rate policy of the first couple of years of his administration.

Trouble is, inflation hasn't been curbed. The wholesale price index went up three-tenths of one per cent this last month. And all the projections are that food prices are going up again.

I do not consider the administration's price control program effective. Much talk, no action.

Q. How would you improve it?

A. By enforcement, with severe penalties for violations.

Q. Would you retain the present form of controls?

A. I think for the immediate period of time, until you get inflation pretty much under control, you ought to continue what you have, with enforcement. But as you taper off into what you call Phase 3, I would then go only to the large industries and into the areas of big capital and large work forces.

Q. What specific punishments do you favor for smoking marijuana, possession of small quantities and sale for profit?

A. I don't think that's the issue. I think the question is whether or not you want to legalize the sale of marijuana or its possession. I do not. There's no reason why we should legalize a substance around which there's so much controversy and so much uncertainty.

I would favor no criminal penalties for possession and use. But I would favor those penalties for sale.

Q. On the question of abortion. Do you believe that states should prevent women from getting them?

A. First of all, I do not favor federal legislation in this area. I believe that any legislation that takes place should take place at the state level.

Q. Then your position is no different from Sen. McGovern's?

A. I think we are basically the same on that issue, yes.

Q. When, and under what specific circumstances, should the federal government allow Vietnam- era draft evaders to go unpunished?

A. There is no precedent for general amnesty. Therefore, I oppose unconditional general amnesty. I would, however, like to see those who have left this country be given the opportunity for repatriation, if they're willing to serve a couple of years, at least, in some form of needed civilian activity.

Q. You've said that you would support your opponent if he's the nominee. But how enthusiastically?

A. Oh, I'm a good loyal party man and I'm prepared to do whatever is necessary, or whatever I'm asked to do, and maybe more. It is important for the Democratic party to win.

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WEDNESDAYS AD SHOULD BE
MORTONS OR BANQUET
PEACH-CHERRY-APPLE **PIES**
3 FOR $1.00

Mize In Charge Of ROTC Unit At Cape State

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Lt. Col. Ribert L. Mize, a 1950 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College, will be the commandant of the new Air Force ROTC unit which will go into operation at the college in the fall.

The unit is one of 10 new programs authorized by the Air Force last January and will be one of 183 throughout the nation. It will be staffed by three commissioned officers and two non-commissioned officers.

One of the NCO's, Tech. Sgt. Joe Huckleberry, has already arrived on the campus. Col. Mize is expected to move to Cape Girardeau about mid-August, after completing the five-week Academic Instructor and Allied Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Col. Mize, who has a master's degree in public administration from George Washington University, majored in history and physical education as an undergraduate at Southeast Missouri State. He was a member of the Varsity Club and Benton Society.

His professional military education has included attendance at the Squadron Officer School, Air Command and Staff College, and Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Since 1970 Col. Mize has been stationed at Maxwell as a researcher and writer for Project CORONA HARVEST. During 1970 he was operations officer for an F-105 tactical fighter squadron in southeast Asia and was responsible for the combat readiness of squadron aircrews and for scheduling aircrews for combat missions.

He also flew 158 missions himself for which he received two Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Bronze Star, and 10 Air Medals.

He has had several assignments in the field of safety during the last decade and in 1962-63 was safety officer for the Washington, D. C., Air Defense Sector. He established a safety function in the headquarters and supervised the ground, missile/nuclear, and flight safety programs of assigned fighter intercepter squadrons and radar control squadrons.

Col. Mize's wife, Betty Ann, was born in St. Louis and is a graduate of Normandy High School. She also attended Southeast Missouri State.

The couple has three children, Teri Ann, 17, John Gregory, 15, and Lisa Kay, 11.

Plymouths Are Recalled

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced today it is recalling 56,371 current-model Plymouth Furies for modification of possibly defective bumper jacks.

Chrysler said all the cars being recalled are 1972 models equipped with bumper guards.

Sale news in brief. 20%off our entire stock of Gaymode® panties.

Sale 3 for 2.40
Reg. 3 for $3 Opaque nylon 'tissue tricot' panties, elastic leg. 32 to 40 in white

Sale 3 for 1.20
Reg. 3 for 1.50 Elastic leg briefs of Tricocel® acetate tricot. In white 32 to 40.

Sale 3 for 1.80
Reg. 3 for 2.25 Pima cotton brief with elastic leg. In white, 32 to 40.

Sale 55¢
Reg. .69 Fancy brief assortment, all of acetate, in white and pastels. Sizes 32 to 40.

Sale 80¢
Reg. $1 The prettiest printed bikinis, all in nylon. Lots of colors and patterns. S,M,L.

Sale 3 for 1.60
Reg. 3 for $2 Cotton/ stretch nylon brief in assorted colors. S,M,L.

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The values are here every day.

End-of-month clearance

A store full of great buys for the whole family.

For women & girls

DRESSES Broken sizes
Orig. $10-$18 NOW $7 & $9
Orig. $26-$30 NOW $15

RAIN COATS
Orig. $12 NOW $8
Orig. $24-$30 NOW $14

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STRETCH WIGS
Orig. $19 NOW 5.99

WOMEN'S JEWELRY OR GLOVES
Orig. $2-$3 NOW 66¢

GIRLS HOUSE SLIPPERS
Orig. $2 NOW 99¢

LUGGAGE-LOOK HANDBAGS
Orig. 2.29-$3 NOW 99¢

WOMENS TOTEBAGS SPECIAL 1.88

For men & boys

BOYS NOVELTY SWEATSHIRTS
Orig. 1.79-2.49 NOW 88¢

CO-ORDINATES
Orig. 5.79 NOW 4.44

BOYS SUITS
Orig. 12.98 NOW 8.88

MENS SUITS
Orig. $70-$80 NOW $59

MENS SUITS
Orig. $60-$75 NOW $25

MENS SPORT SHIRTS
Orig. 3.98-$5 NOW 2.88-3.88

MENS DRESS SLACKS
Orig. $13 NOW 8.88

FOREMOST GOLF BALLS
Orig. 1.74 Pkg. of 3 NOW 1.44 Pkg.

Come in and save on ladies' sportswear.

KNIT SHORTS FOR WOMEN
Polyester, nylon or stretch terry in jamaica or short cut length, solids or stripes. Orig. $4-$6 NOW 2.99

STRETCH TERRY ROMPERS
Solids and stripes in zip or tie front with short sleeves. Orig. 3.99 NOW 2.99

WOMENS SHIRTS
Solids, checks, and prints in short and long sleeves. 30-38 SPECIAL 1.99

Tomorrow! Big clearance savings.

COSCO FOLDING STEP STOOL
Orig. 10.99 NOW 8.88

BAR STOOL
Orig. 27.98 NOW 25.88

CHAIR SEAT AND BACKS
Orig. 4.99 NOW 3.88

COOKWEAR ACCESSORIES
Orig. 1.29-10.99 NOW 99¢-9.88

QUILTED BEDSPREADS
Orig. $13-$23 NOW $8-$16

BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLE
Orig. 65¢ - 2.25 NOW 48¢-1.48

PIECE GOOD REMNANTS
1/2 REG. PRICE

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
Slim-O-Matic weight belt
Orig. 9.99 NOW 4.88

PIECE GOOD BONANZA
Orig. 98¢ - 3.98 yd. NOW 88¢-1.99

BIRDIE PUTTING SET
Orig. 10.99 NOW 8.88

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The values are here every day.

Price Panel Drops Food Control Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission is dropping consideration of any more controls on food prices for the time being, in the wake of President Nixon's decision to eliminate meat import restrictions.

But Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr promised a review of food costs in about a month to see if broader controls are needed.

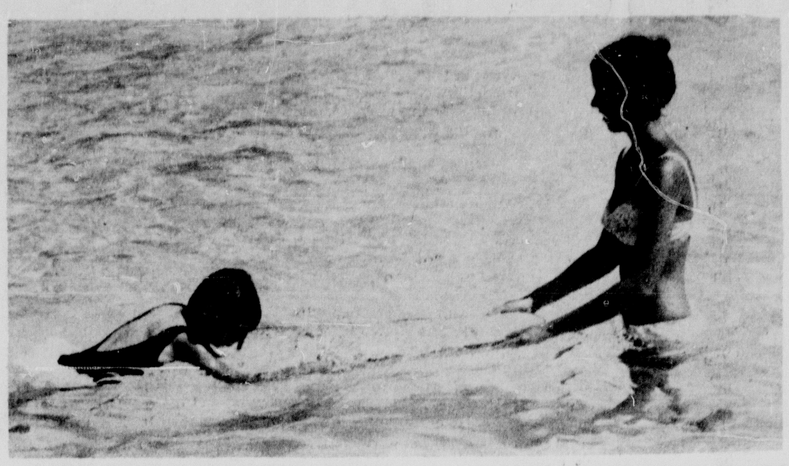
Grayson said the commission is dropping for now its recommendation to the Cost of Living Council that the current price control exemption for raw agricultural products be lifted. He also said the commission decided at a meeting Sunday against further price controls on food.

He said Nixon's move Monday to increase the supply of meat is a step "in the right direction toward price stability," but agreed with the President that it will take time for foreign meat imports to have an impact on prices.

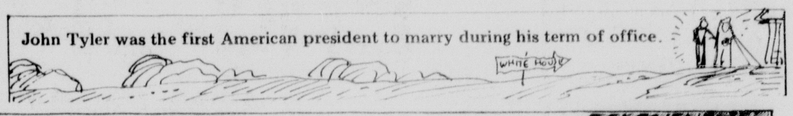
White House officials said that, while Nixon has ruled out a temporary price freeze on meat and other farm products, controls could be extended to raw agricultural products.

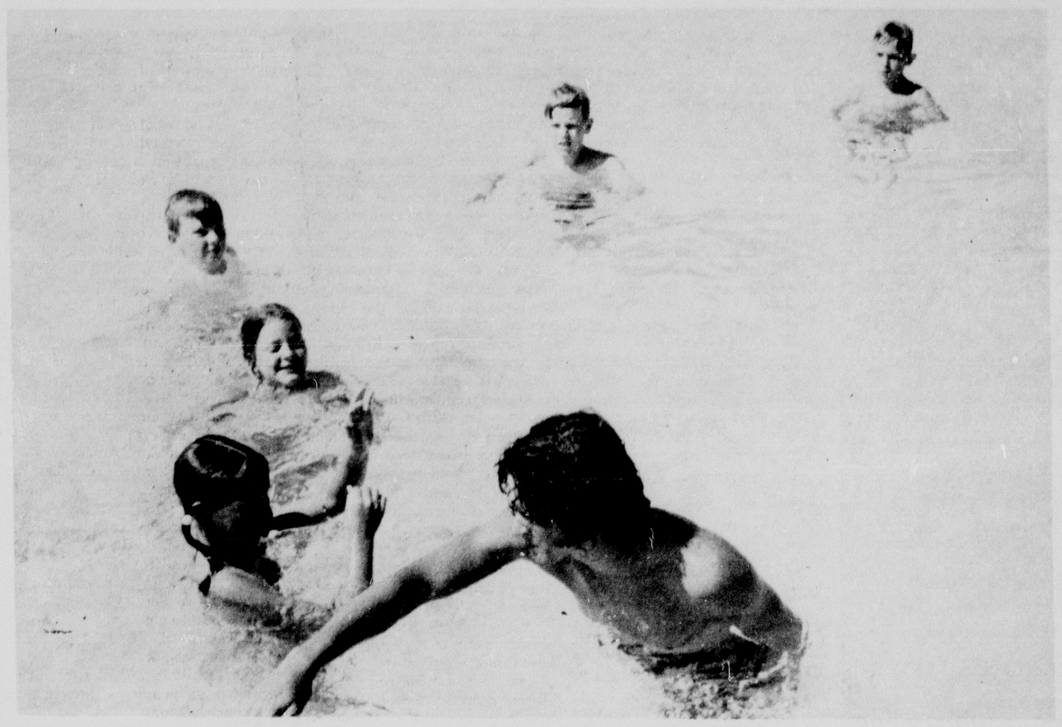
Nixon said he would take "whatever further measures are necessary to prevent increases in the cost of food."

Grayson said nobody knows how much meat might be imported as a result of the President's action, and it is impossible to predict the over-all impact on meat prices, if any.



INSTRUCTOR MAUREEN KLEIN, 17, of 1005 N. Ranney pulls Julie Castleberry, 7, 1727 Oklahoma, through the water on a kickboard so Julie can get the feel of having her face under water during the summer swimming school at Jaycee pool.





LEARNING PROPER STROKE form is essential to swim well. Instructor Larry Voliva of 816 Lynn shows Steve Alsup, 9, of 313 Benton, Dennis Bohannon, 10, 110 Jackson, Karen Odum, 10, 2111 Indiana, Kevin Shelton, 10, 730 North Ranney, and Diane Heise. 8, 724 Good Hope, the proper stroke form in the summer swimming program at Jaycee pool.

SAFETY IN NUMBERS, especially when they are well-trained swimming instructors, is provided for the Jaycee pool swimming instruction program. Bottom row, from left: Kathie Matthews, Gloria Flowers, Karen E. Burch and Bonnie McMikle. Second row: Steve Jones, Mike Irwin, Tina Klein, Larry Voliva, Rick Davis, Mary Esther Wagner, Laretha Harris, Becky Burns and Maureen Klein.

Swimming Lessons Underway

Swimming lessons at the Jaycee pool started Wednesday with an enrollment of 200 children. The program, conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. five days a week is in its 12th year and is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

The program lasts for two weeks and the cost for each child is three dollars.

Lifeguards are instructors in the program, which is under the supervision of Mrs. Fred Davis.

An insurance question arose at the beginning of the year to whether insurance could the pool would also go children participating in swimming program, but everything is fine, Mrs. pool manager, says.

It is the only swimming program in Sikeston and Awad feels it is an excellent one. they don't learn this way, they never will," he said.

MCHE To Administer $230 Mi...

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has designated the Missouri Commission on Higher Education to administer about $230 million in post-secondary education grants under a law passed recently by Congress.

The total is about $86 million more than current federal expenditures in this field.

The money will go for scholjrship programs, state and local planning for education beyond the high school, matching grants to establish and expand community junior colleges, expansion of vocational education, purchase of equipment, direct construction grants with 24 per cent of those funds earmarked for junior colleges and other programs.

Calling all cars! Save big on our fiber glass belts. Every popular size.

Sale 17.81
plus 1.78 fed. tax and old tire.
A78-13 (600-13) blackwall tubeless. Reg. 20.95

El Tigre 278 polyester cord, fiber glass belted tire. Great traction on all road surfaces.

Blackwall tubeless Tire size	Reg.	F.E.T.	Sale
C78-13 (700-13)	24.95	1.90	21.21
F78-14 (775-14)	30.95	2.52	26.31
G78-14 (825-14)	32.95	2.69	28.01
G78-15 (825-15)	33.95	2.78	28.86
H78-15 (855-15)	35.95	3.01	30.56
Whitewalls only 2.40 more per tire.			
Whitewall tubeless			
C78-14 (695-14)	29.95	2.10	25.46
E78-14 (735-14)	31.95	2.34	27.16
H78-14 (855-14)	37.95	2.93	32.26
J78-14 (885-14)	39.95	3.04	33.96
F78-15 (775-15)	34.95	2.58	29.71
900-15	40.95	2.90	34.81

Without trade-in, add $2 more per tire.

Sale 27.16
plus 2.51 fed. tax and old tire.
E70-14 whitewall tubeless. Reg. 31.95

El Tigre 270. Fiber glass belted polyester cord tires in the wide 70 series. Whitewall tubeless

Tire size	Reg.	F.E.T.	Sale
F70-14	33.95	2.64	28.86
G70-14	35.95	2.84	30.56
F70-15	34.95	2.68	29.71
G70-15	36.95	2.87	31.41
H70-15	38.95	3.12	33.11

Without trade-in, add $2 more per tire.

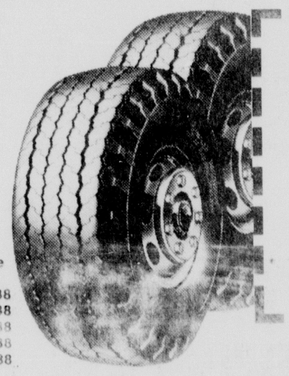
Sale 13.56
plus 1.35 fed. tax and old tire.
155-12 (600-12) blackwall tubeless. Reg. 15.95

El Tigre Sport fiber glass belted tire. The new long mileage tire for compacts, sports and minis.

Blackwall tubeless Tire size	Reg.	F.E.T.	Sale
145-13 (520-13)	19.95	1.37	16.96
155-13 (560-13)	19.95	1.51	16.96
165-13 (600-13)	19.95	1.70	16.96
155-15 (560-15)	23.95	1.70	20.36
165-15 (600-15L)	23.95	1.77	20.36

Whitewalls only $3 more per tire. Without trade-in, add $2 more per tire.

More big savings. Calling all small trucks.



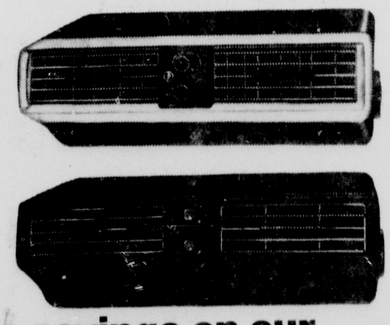
Sale 23.88
plus 2.44 fed. tax. Reg. 27.95
670-15/6 tube type blackwall

The Super Cargomaster® XTD. Our best truck tire with the brawny nylon cord and 5 rib tread design. For pick-ups, panels, campers and vans.

Tire size Tube Type	Reg.	F.E.T.	Sale	Tire size Tubeless	Reg.	F.E.T.	Sale
700-15/6	33.95	2.84	28.88	700-14/8	29.95	2.64	27.88
650-16/6	29.95	2.61	25.88	670-15/6	29.95	2.69	27.88
700-16/6	34.95	3.00	29.88	700-15/6	37.95	3.22	34.88
750-16/8	40.94	3.69	34.88	8-16.5/6	34.95	3.29	29.88
				10-16.5/6	48.95	4.29	41.88

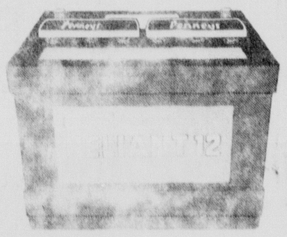
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Tune up.
Here's what we do:
Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor and cap, adjust distributor points, engine timing and carburetor. Includes parts and labor.
4 cyl. 15.88
6 cyl. 19.88
8 cyl. 23.88



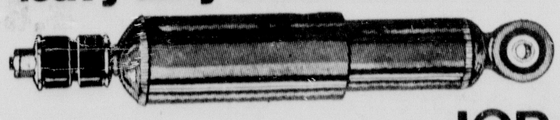
199.95
Cool 'n Clean 24 auto air conditioner. Packs 14,000 BTU's of cooling power. Handsomely styled. Three rectangular front louvers and 2 round louvers are fully adjustable to direct air flow.

159.95
Cool 'n Clean 18 auto air conditioner. Has 11,000 BTU's of cooling power. Features 2 rectangular front louvers and 2 round side louvers. All fully adjustable for complete air control.



12.88
Reliant 12. A twelve volt battery for the economy minded motorist. Lowest cost but plenty of power for most small engine cars. A quality performer you can depend on. Reliant 12 - six volt battery. 9.88

Big savings on our heavy duty shock absorbers.



Now 5.29
Reg. 7.29. JCPenney heavy duty shock absorbers to help your car ride like new.

Penneys Shock Absorber Guarantee. If a Penneys Heavy Duty Shock fails after installation by a Penney Auto Center, due to defective materials or workmanship or wear-out while the original purchaser owns the car, just contact us and a Penney specialist will replace the defective Heavy Duty Shock at no extra charge.

JCPenney
auto center
The values are here every day.

Last 3 Days

Singer Cuts the Cost of Sewing Two Ways

1. Polyester Doubleknits
Sale 1-to-5 yd. Lengths
$2.66 per yd
Reg. $3.99 to $4.98

...cuts the total cost of sewing with ...pecially. All first quality of polyester ...bleknits...1 to 5 yards in yarn dyed ...acquards and crepes. Machine washable! 58/60" width.
Not all fabrics at all stores.

2. A New Singer Zig-Zag Sewing Machine
Only $77
...mplicity ...tern 5035
257
Incredible at the price: a sew-easy machine with straight, forward, reverse – and zig-zag stitches. And a simple stitch-length lever too. Foot control included. Credit? Singer has a credit plan to fit your budget.

SINGER Sewing Centers
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

Meyers Reports On Trip To Convention

Bob Meyers, who has just returned from the Kiwanis International Convention held June 18-21 in Atlantic City, N.J., was guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting held Tuesday night at Ramada Inn.

Meyers said 16,000 attended the three- day convention. One of the highlights was an address by Art Linkletter, who spoke on the use of drugs.

The nominating committee submitted a slate of officers for the coming club year. Nominees are Claude Benny, president; Don Pratt, vice- president; and Jim Stallings, treasurer.

Eight were nominated for directors with five to be chosen. Nominees are Earl Jewell, Bert Rowe, Lenzie Beck, Gary Chullino, Tim Bucek, Gordon Hill, Duane Williams and Charles Chaney.

Bob Stearnes, Earl Hutchinson and Bob Turnbull will remain as directors.

The nominating committee included Earl Hutchinson, John Nunnelee, Pat Lea, Earl Jewell, George Kirk and David Bowman, club president.

Bowman announced that next week's meeting will be held on Monday due to the Fourth of July holiday falling on Tuesday. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

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THE PERFECT GIFT
FOR BIRTHDAYS
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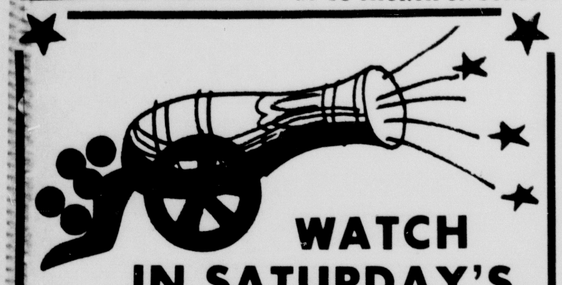
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikeston - 471-3163

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY


WATCH
IN SATURDAY'S
PAPER
for the
big happening
at the
KINGSWAY PLAZA
MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

Three Hurt In Area Accidents

Three persons were injured in traffic accidents on area roads Tuesday, the highway patrol reported today.

A California couple sustained minor injuries at 10:40 a.m. when the motorcycle they were riding skidded on loose gravel on Highway 60 one miles east of Morehouse and left the road.

Allen David Pelton, 27, and his wife Kathy, 23, of El Cajon, Calif., were treated at Missouri Delta Community Hospital and released.

A two-vehicle accident one-fourth mile south of Senath on Highway 25 early Tuesday morning resulted in scratches and bruises to William Jackson Beaver, 66, of Senath. Beaver stopped his pickup truck at a stop sign on a township road, proceeded through the intersection and pulled into the path of a pickup driven by William Joseph Callahan, 35, also of Senath. Callahan's truck struck Beaver's in the side, causing damage to both vehicles.

Oran KC To Sponsor July 4 Picnic

ORAN -- The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a Fourth of July picnic for the 15th consecutive Independence Day.

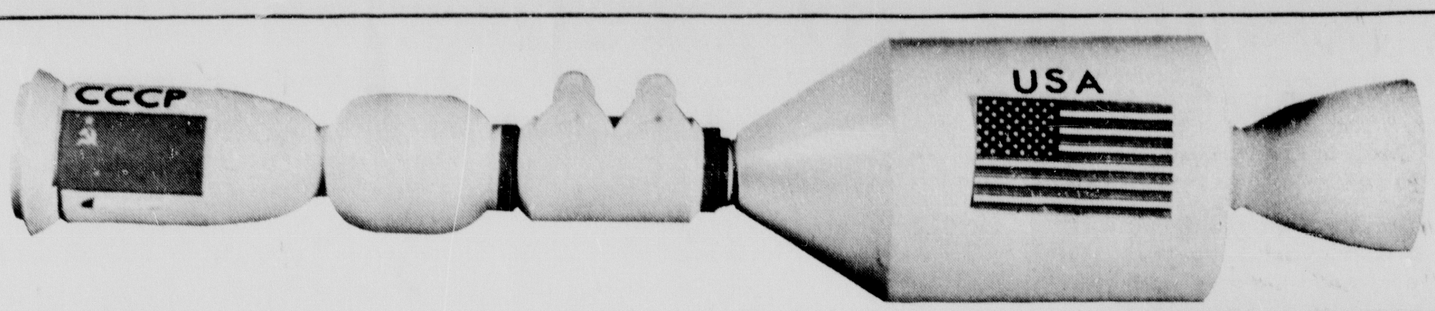
The family- style picnic will begin at 11:30 a.m. and last until 2 p.m., and a dinner meal will be served from 4 until 7:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall.

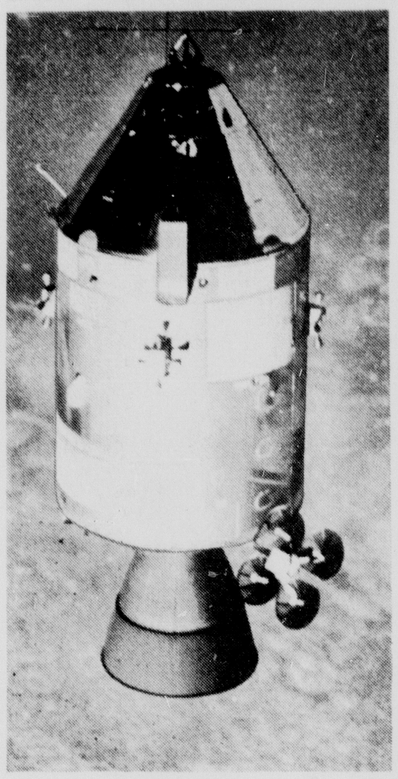
Activities will include two fireworks displays, the first at 3:45 p.m. and a larger display at 10:45 p.m. A live band will furnish music for dancing from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

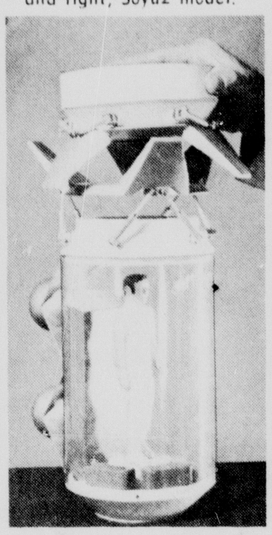
Charleston KC Plan Barbecue

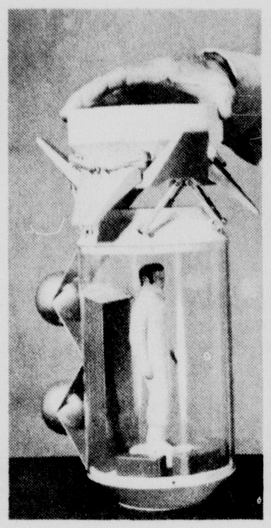
CHARLESTON — July 3 and 4 will mark the 18th annual Knights of Columbus barbecue sale at Knights of Columbus Hall.

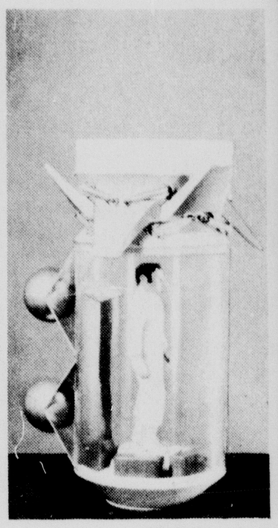
Meat will begin cooking Sunday in preparation for the sale. Pork, chicken and ribs will be available, and food may be purchased by the pound or per sandwich.











Soyuz Meets Apollo

Sometime in 1975, if all goes according to schedule, dramatic evidence of the new cooperation between the earth's two greatest powers will take place 166 miles above the surface with the rendezvous and docking of an American Apollo spacecraft and a Soviet Soyuz. NASA models for the joint project approved at the Moscow Summit show, above, Soyuz and Apollo linked by a Docking Module (knobbed structure at center). Below, the airlock permitting American and Soviet crews to pass between spacecraft. Lower end has docking mechanism compatible with Apollo, upper end with Soyuz. Capture latches on the spacecraft grasp and lock onto airlock. Left, Apollo and right, Soyuz model.

Portageville Picnic To Emphasize Centennial

PORTAGEVILLE — The Jaycees have announced their annual Fourth of July barbecue and picnic Tuesday will be a day filled with activities and entertainment, with emphasis on the city's centennial celebration.

Festivities open at noon at the city park where one thousand pounds of barbecue pork and chicken will be available.

Judging of a beard growing contest is scheduled for 4 p.m. Men will be vying for prizes for the best full beard, trimmed beard, goatee and mustache.

Commemorative medallions will be awarded by the Garden Club in a costume contest reflecting the fashions of 100 years ago.

The Lions Club is sponsoring a greased chicken race with prizes awarded to those catching the chickens tagged with winning numbers.

At 9 p.m. an old-time dance will be held at the armory with music by a country band. The event is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Other activities and sponsors are pony rides, student council; dart stand, Lions Club; novelities and souveniers, Jaycee Wives; fishing stand, St. Eustachius Ladies Sodality; country store, Business and Professional Women; zingo stand, Jaycee Wives; and dunking stand and penny pitch, Jaycees.

A giant fireworks display will be the closing event.

NO ROCK IN CAVE

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — There's piped music throughout Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66 here but you won't hear any rock and roll.

Bob Hudson, cave manager, states that type of music interferes with the tours.

"When tourists hear rock and roll they tend to rush things and get in an excited mood which makes it extremely difficult for the cave guides," Hudson says. "The guides lost control of tourists.

"The cave is on the rocks and the music can't be," he adds.

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6% — Two years to ten years savings certificates $5,000 minimum with multiples of $100.		6.18%
5%	PASSBOOK SAVINGS	5.13%

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS ARE INSURED UP TO $20,000 BY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Truman Doctrine 25 Years Later

It has been 25 years since the United States, faced with the turmoil of postwar Europe and feeling threatened by Communist movements in Greece and Turkey, responded with the most aggressive peacetime diplomacy in its history.

President Harry S Truman had laid down the theoretical groundwork earlier in 1947 in announcing "The Truman Doctrine" and calling for $400 million in aid for Greece and Turkey. Then in June, the Marshall Plan began its helping hand to rebuild all of free Europe.

The effect of those decisions are still being felt today.

Harry S Truman
in 1947, the "Truman Doctrine"

Harry S Truman, U.S. president, 1945-1952 (from his speech announcing the "Truman Doctrine," 1947):

"I believe that it must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures. I believe that we must assist free people to work out their own destinies in their own way.

"I believe that our help should be primarily through economic and financial aid which is essential to economic stability and orderly political processes . . .

"The seeds of totalitarian regimes are nurtured by misery and want. They spread and grow in the evil soil of poverty and strife, they reach their full growth when the hope of a people for a better life has died.

"We must keep that hope alive.

"The free peoples of the world look to us for support in maintaining their freedoms.

"If we falter in our leadership, we may endanger the peace of the world—and we shall surely endanger the welfare of our own nation."

WINSTON CHURCHILL, British prime minister, 1941-45, 1951-55 (from "Memoirs of the Second World War," published 1957):

"Without the massive dollar aid provided by the American administration, in spite of some hostility on the part of Congress, Europe might well have foundered into ruin and misery in which the seeds of communism would have grown at a deadly pace."

RICHARD FREELAND, historian, (from "The Truman Doctrine and the Origins of McCarthyism," published 1972):

"The emotional and political forces and the patterns of belief—what in aggregate might be called the 'Cold War consensus'—that were to provide the essential energies of postwar anti-communism were quite fully developed by early 1948 . . .

These emotions were aroused and these patterns of belief developed, it is argued, as the result of a deliberate and highly organized effort by the Truman administration in 1947-48 to mobilize support for the program of economic assistance to Europe called the European Recovery program, or Marshall Plan. In the absence of this Cold War consensus, it seems likely that the events that triggered McCarthyism would have been accepted with relative calm."

DEAN ACHESON, U.S. secretary of state, 1949-1953 (from "Present at the Creation," published 1970):

"The balance sheet of our relations with 'the vast external realm' (during the postwar years) is well in the black. Our efforts for the most part left conditions better than we found them. This was plainly true in Western Europe. At the beginning of the period that half continent, shattered by its years of civil war, was disintegrating politically, economically, socially and psychologically . . .

"Eight years later the economic life of Western Europe had largely recovered its prewar vigor and was moving on to new heights of productivity undreamt of before."

SEN. J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee (from "Reflections—in Thrall to Fear," the New Yorker magazine, Jan. 8, 1972):

"The Truman Doctrine, which made limited sense, for a limited time in a particular place, has led us in its universalized form to disaster in Southeast Asia and demoralization at home. In view of all that has happened, it seems unlikely that we will wish to resume the anti-Communist crusade of the early postwar years. Yet it is not impossible: memories will fade, controversies may recur, pride may once again be challenged and competitive instincts aroused. The Truman Doctrine is frayed and tattered, but it is still an influence upon our policy and outlook."

GEORGE KENNAN, diplomatic historian, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and the director of the State Department Policy Planning Staff in 1947, (from "George F. Kennan, Memoirs: 1925-1950," published 1967):

"Throughout the ensuing two decades the conduct of our foreign policy would continue to be bedeviled by people in our own government as well as in other governments who could not free themselves from the belief that all another country had to do, in order to qualify for American aid, was to demonstrate the existence of a Communist threat . . . In the 1960s so absolute would be the value attached, even by people within the government, to the mere existence of a Communist threat, that such a threat would be viewed as calling, in the case of Southeast Asia, for an American response on a tremendous scale, without serious regard even to those main criteria that most of us in 1947 would have thought it natural and essential to apply."

Violations High In Rail Car Check

JEFFERSON CITY — Weights and measures inspectors of the Missouri Department of Agriculture report 258 violations found in a recent check of 290 railroad cars.

According to Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter Davis, the 290 cars -- box cars, open hoppers, tank cars, gondolas, covered hoppers and flat cars -- were picked at random by the inspectors from several railway systems operating in Missouri and weighed at Springfield, Joplin, Kansas City, Moberly and St. Louis to determine accuracy of stenciled tare (empty car) weight.

Of the 290 cars checked, the tare weight of 126 was on the plus side and 132 were lower than the stenciled weight indicated. Only 32 were within the 300- pound plus or minus tolerance established by the Association of American Railroads.

If this random check is indicative of all railroad cars operating in the state, Commissioner Davis points out, then approximately 43.45 per cent are in error on the minus side, 45.52 per cent in error on the plus side and only 11.03 per cent with allowable tolerances.

All railroad systems whose cars were inspected received a copy of the weighing results. Some rail officials explained the violations by revealing that their companies have discontinued weighing and re-stenciling cars due to the expense and time involved, Davis said.

Accuracy is most important since stenciled tare weight of a rail car is used to determine freight and commodity charges. A car stenciled 41,500 pounds, for example, but actually weighing 43,000 pounds means that the firm shipping the commodity will pay freight on 1,500 pounds that were not a part of the shipment.

FIREWORKS 30% OFF
Chuck's Fireworks
HOWARDVILLE

Non-Farm Land Bank Financing Available

Hal F. Robertson, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Sikeston, announced that financing for non- farm rural housing is now available through his organization.

According to Robertson, the Farm Credit Act of 1971 authorizes the Federal Land Bank to finance single- family, moderate- priced dwellings located in rural areas primarily agricultural in character. The land bank has made loans to construct and improve loans on farms for years.

The announcement was made following Robertson's return from a Federal Land Bank meeting at St. Louis and action by the Sikeston Federal Land Bank Association board of directors.

This new program should make a significant contribution toward solving one of this country's pressing rural development problems by providing financing for housing in the countryside instead of just agricultural dwellings, Robertson stated.

Several new and revised lending programs for fulltime and part- time farmers are also being implemented as a result of new legislation now that policies and procedures have been developed. Farm families are now assured that ample and flexible long- term credit is available to finance capital items within their capacity to repay the loans, he added.

The association is a part of a Federal Land Bank Association that serves Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas. The Sikeston branch serves farmers and rural residents in Scott, New Madrid, Stoddard, Cape Girardeau and Mississippi counties. The members of its board of directors are Dale Geske of Matthews, Hutson L. Goza of Essex, Charles N. Meier of Jackson, Vincent Dirnberger of Oran and Howard Schneider of East Prairie.

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WAL-MART Discount City
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By Exchange or Refund
carry home a great night's sleep
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Portable draws only 7.5 amps. Ideal for bedrooms and dens — • Plugs right into any adequately wired 115-volt circuit. • New Trimness — only 20" wide . . . fits regular windows and even narrow windows. Accessory kit available for sliding windows • Two speeds for "hurry-up" and normal cooling . . . totally enclosed zinc-clad steel cabinet.
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8000 BTU
• Compact! Only 20" wide . . . you can take it home today. Has Flex-Mount sides for do-it-yourself installation.* • Feature-Filled! You get famous, quiet Sound Barrier design, Hi and Lo Cool, automatic thermostat, variable air direction.
ACRO8F2EX
157.86

11,000 BTU
11,000 BTU's, 115 volts, 12 amps, for large areas, even two rooms — Quietness . . . Two Speeds — Super Cool and ultra-quiet Lo . . . adjustable sculptured oak appearance . . . concealed controls . . . Washable Germi-Reserve Cooling Power®. . . totaliy enclosed zinc-clad cabinet.
ACT11F2E
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18,000 BTU
• Quiet — has exclusive Sound Barrier design . . . Three Speeds — Super Cool, Normal and Low . . . Handsome golden rush front panel. • Dehumidifies — wrings out nearly a half-gallon of moisture every hour . . . Variable air flow . . . Air Exchanger . . . Reserve Cooling Power.® • Exclusive MedicAir Electronic Air Cleaner attachment (optional) removes up to 95% of pollutant particles, 99% of pollen.
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AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
13 Oz. SUPER & REGULAR & NEW MOISTURE SHIELD
OUR REG. 48¢
LIMIT 3
36¢

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER
14 Oz.
OUR REG. 94¢
78¢
LIMIT 2

VASELINE BRAND INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS
NET WT. 18 Oz. (or 1 lb. 2 oz.)
OUR REG. 84¢
LIMIT 2
72¢

RIGHT GUARD Deodorant
13 Oz.
OUR REG. $1.46
97¢
LIMIT 2

SCOPE Mouthwash
SUPER SIZE
24 Fl. Oz.
OUR REG. $1.42
LIMIT 1
97¢

TWICE AS NICE SHAMPOO
10.5 OZ.
OUR REG. $1.57
99¢
LIMIT 1

CREST Toothpaste
6.75 Oz.
OUR REG. 68¢
61¢
LIMIT 1

STAY FREE MINI PADS
30 ABSORBENT PADS
OUR REG. 69¢
53¢
LIMIT 1

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

Route 6, of possessing LSD.

Gregory Allen Yeargain and his brother, Jeffrey Lynn Yeargain, for possessing LSD. Gregory is 23 years old and lives at 902 N. 10th St. Jeffrey, is 18 years old and lists his address as Ann Arbor, Mich.

Edward Mathew Oglesbee, 25, 2525 Avondale Dr., for possessing LSD.

Roger Wayne Ezell, 19, 1811 Saxon, for possessing LSD.

Glenn Douglas Vanderburg, 26, 511 Cedar St., for possessing LSD.

Milburn Lynn Cozart, 24, 1221 FairS t., for possessing five ounces s of Hashish.

Darrel Wayne Ball, Sr., 26, 330 N. Main St., for possessing a narcotics apparatus (marijuana pipe).

Harvey Jackson Simmons, 21, 330 N. Main St., for possessing a marijuana pipe.

John William Brumley, 23, 330 N. Main St., for possessing a marijuana pipe.

Charles Richard Plemons, 21, 330 N. Main St., for possessing a marijuana pipe.

Benjamin Newton Thacker, 40, Route 2, for possessing five ounces of Hashish.

Randal Bernard Livingston, 21, 413 N. D St., for possessing five ounces of Hashish.

Michael Joseph Murphy, 19, Florissant, Mo., for possessing five ounces of Hashish.

George David Danner, 24, 1114 Harper St., for possessing five ounces of Hashish.

William Joseph Saracini, 22, 449 N. 10th St., for possessing five ounces of Hashish.

Two juvenile girls arrested in the local raids have been released into custody of Juvenile Officer Bill Hentz.

Others arrested in the aftermath of Monday's raids are Kent and Patricia Swenson of rural Doniphan and Wylie and David M. Duffy. The Duffy brothers have posted $10,000 bond each.

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Also pulls the heat in your rooms to it
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No. 2 Cont. from page 1

license, $16; and Stanley Lee Daivdson of East Prairie. no operator's license $21.

Cases against the following were continued to July 6: John Joe Aycock of East Prairie, careless and imprudent driving; James Thomas Jackson, Jr., of Greenwood, S.C.. careless and imprudent driving and improper registration; Herbert Lee Merriwether of East Prairie, littering the highway; Norman Terry of Charleston, violation of the wildlife code; and Thomas H. Isbell of Charleston nonsupport.

Cases against Oscar T. Jackson for improper registration and Williams Claude Richardson, Jr., for improper license were continued to July 13.

A warrant was issued for Margie Lou Lindley of East Prairie for failure to appear on a charge of no operator's license

Deaths

RONDELL J. STANFIELD

BERNIE — Rondell James Stanfield, 53, lifetime resident of this area, died Wednesday at 10 p.m. in his home.

Born June 14, 1919 in Dexter, he was the son of Jake and Emma Chadwell Stanfield. He was a farmer, a member of the American Legion, a veteran of World War II and chief of the Bernie fire department.

He is survived by his widow, Ruby; one son, Larry Stanfield, also of Bernie; one daughter, Mrs. Elaine Hemker of Mt. Vernon, Ill.; three bothers, Leonard Stanfield of Bernie; Everett Joe Stanfield of Kansas City and Leroy Stanfield, address unknown; two sisters, Mrs. Helen York of Dexter and Mrs. J. R. Odum of Sikeston; and two grandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home with the Rev. Arlon Ayers officiating.

Burial will be in Bernie Cemetery.

THE MATTHEWS VOLUNTEER fire department's new $15,000 fire truck was delivered last Saturday.

New Fire Truck For Matthews

MATTHEWS — The Matthews volunteer fire department received their new $15,000 fire truck Saturday. The truck, a Ford F 600, was ordered six months ago from the Ozark Fire Extinguishing Co. in Springfield because the old truck which was 25 years old, had been condemned by insurance underwriters.

Payments on the truck will be $2,000 a year. The money will come from various community projects such as the Matthews Fall Festival, the donkey ball game and soliciting donations from the rural area. The truck will save the 600 citizens in the community approximately $2,800 in insurance premiums by having an eight class underwriters insurance rating.

According to Mayor Harold Burch, the new truck will hold a maximum of 600 gallons of water and can pump for 30 minutes in rural areas. In the city limits the truck can pump up to 750 gallons per minute.

Gene Warren is the fire chief and Don Curtis is assistant fire chief with a volunteer fire department of 20 men.

Skyjacker Alive; Arrested At Home

DETROIT (AP) — A 28-yearold unemployed man was arrested at his home and charged as the airliner hijacker who got $502,500 ransom and parachuted over Indiana last weekend, the FBI announced today.

Martin J. McNally, 28, of suburban Wyandotte was charged with vioolation of the feeral air piracy statute, said Neil J. Welsh, special agent in chafge of the MIchigan FBI. McNally was arrested shortly before midnight Wednesday and was held by the FBI in Detroit pending arraignment today.

A spokesman said an FBI complaint would be filed today at St. Louis.

A hijacker took over the American Airlines Boeing 727 shortly after it left St. Louis Friday night en route to Tulsa, Okla. with 94 persons aboard.

He forced a landing at St. Louis where airline officials said the man armed with a submachine gun was given $502,500 and two parachutes. He released most of the plane's passengers and changed planes after a car raced onto the runway and smashed into the first airliner.

The highjacker forced the plane with six hostages to fly toward Toronto and he bailed out over north central Indiana. An American Airlines bag containing $500,000 was found in a farmerS FIELD Monday and a submachine gun was found about five miles away.

FBI agents and Indiana state police combed the area near Peru, Ind., for five days.

Law enf rcement officers speculated the hijacker was injured in the jump since airline officials said he demanded and was given instruction on how to operate the parachutes.

The FBI said extensive investigation by agents in Missouri, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan developed information that led to McNally.

This was the 10th hijacking since last Thanksgiving Eve in which an airline hijacker demanded ransom and parachutes. Now arrests have been made in all except the first, involving a man identified as D.B. Cooper who bailed out between Seattle and Reno, Nov.

It also was the 10th time in the past 18 hijackings that the plane was taken over on Friday night. Psychologists have speculated that loneliness of the approaching weekend is a factor in the timing.

An FBI spokesman said McNally was divorced and unemployed. A neighbor in Wyandotte said McNally struck pretty much to himself and had little to do with neighbors.

The FBI said McNally was arrested by FBI agents, Wyandotte police and officers of the Detroit Police Department with assistance from the Wayne County Sheriff's office.

Chaffee May Open Pool In July

CHAFFEE — Clarence Wessel, chairman of the park board, said today he hoped the city pool could be opened by the "first to the middle part of July." The board closed the pool June 8 because of the reported unsafe condition of the milky water.

A recently drilled well and newly installed pipes in the filtering system have eliminated a great deal of the cloudy condition of the water. The problem now, Wessel explained, is sand in the filter system is too fine, thus escaping through the pipes, entering the pool and forming a rusty residue on the bottom.

Wessel said the board had been hampered badly in attempts to remedy the situation by a lack of information on the pool's equipment. The board has requested a copy of the schematic plans of the pool from Canton, Ill., a town having the same system as the Chaffee pool.

Wessel emphasized every effort was being made to reopen the pool as soon as possible.

17 Treated

Seventeen were treated Wednesday as accident patients in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Thev were James Sparks 3, Wyatt, cut scalp at home; Frances Forrest, 44, Sikeston, cut left hand on a knife; Arlen Hobbs, 9, Sikeston. stepped on glass and cut left foot; Rebecca Poynor, 5, Sikeston, stepped on tin can and cut heel.

Wesley Scott, 11, Matthews, stuck gig in left foot; Corrie Sims, 10, Morehouse, stepped on nail with right foot; Edward Grimes, 20, Sikeston, bruised right shoulder while plaving ball· Stephen Smith, 15. Sikeston, fractured right little finger at work.

Mary Copeland, 27, Matthews, fell and cut right foot; James Lancaster, 13, Sikeston, cut forehead and scratches in bicycle accident; Michael Berhenke, 13, Andalvsia, Ill., stepped on glass and cut right foot; Shelly Baker, 13, Sikeston, cut right thumb on jar.

James Bell, 9, Sikeston, bruised left rib while playing ball; William Wilson, 18, Sikeston. fell and cut upper lip; Linda Myers, 23, Sikeston, cut and bruised face and cut right hand in minibike accident; Cecilia Botter, 25, Sikeston, cut left arm and right leg in car accident; Elizabeth Rolwing, 80, Charleston, fell receiving concussion and multiple cuts.

Woman Injured In Car Mishap

Cecilia Botter, 25, of Sikeston was injured Wednesday morning at 2:15 a.m. when her 1970 Camero left Highway 60 three miles west of Wyatt at a high rate of speed, skidded 153 feet, cutting down 86 feet of fence along the roadside.

According to the highway patrol, the car continued over an embankment and skidded an additional 408 feet before striking a tree on the driver's side. The accident occurred during a heavy rainstorm and the vehicle was traveling at a high rate of speed investigating officers reported.

Miss Botter was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital with arm and leg injuries and is reported in satisfactorv condition.

Fireworks Not Allowed

MATTHEWS — Mayor Harold Burch announced today that it is illegal to shoot fireworks in the city limits. Those doing so will be fined and the parents of children shooting fireworks in the city limits will be responsible for their fines.

Snoopy, Airport Mascot, Missing

Snoopy, the little beagle which adopted the airport for her home about three months ago, is missing.

Mickey Holyfield, airport secretary and wife of Manager Cotton Holyfield, said Snoopy was last seen Tuesday getting into a car with some children.

Snoopy wandered into the airport hungry, unfriendly and in poor condition, Mrs. Holyfield said. Airport personnel began putting out food and water for her and slowly gained her friendship.

Snoopy quickly became a fixture at the airfield and airport regulars grew quite fond of her.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 8.43 on a volume of 8,790,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Rexham	7 5/8 UC
McGraw Hill	16 5/8 UC
Gulf Oil	24¼ — 1/8
Gen. Port	21¾ — 1/8
ATT	41¼ UC

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Products	18¼
lAMETEK	18
American Tele	4[illegible] 1/8
Anheuser Busch	64¼
Butler Nat	3 7/8
Connrex	11¾
Evans Products	23 1/8
Ford	64½
lGAF Corp	21¼
Gen Motors	75
lInterco	48¾
Keystone Indus	5¾
Malone & Hyde	33½
Manchester Life	5½
Merrill Lynch	32¾
Mid. Am Gr. Plains	2 3/8
Noranda Mines	39½
Pizza Hut	27¾
lStandard Oil of Cal	59 3/8
Texaco	32
Transamerica	18 1/8
Wetterau Foods	36¼

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. Sik	4½	5½
Anheuser Busch	63¾	64¼
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Olson Bros.	3¾	4¼
Martha Manning	4¼	4¾
Ich Corp	8	8¾
Pabst Brewing	100¾	101½
Downtowner	3¾	4
Walmart Stores	30¾	31½
Wetterau	36½	37

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	32¾
American Tel & Tel	41¼
American Motors	8¾
Calvert Exp	3¼
Chrysler	30¾
Columbia Gas	27¾
Eaton Mfg	45¾
Ford Motors	64½
General Motors	75
Interstate Brands	16¼
Malone and Hyde	34
Mid South Utilities	19¾
New England Elec	23¼
J.C. Penney	76

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone 471-5350.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	12.1	—.4
Cape Girardeau	32	18.0	—.4
Cairo	40	25.2	+1.5
New Madrid	34	16.0	+.7
Caruthersville	32	16.3	+0.4

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .5 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .1 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .5 Friday; fall .3 Saturday; and fall .3 Sunday;

At Cairo the river will rise 2 feet Friday; rise 1 foot Saturday; and rise .5 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.3 Friday; rise 1.2 Saturday; and rise .5 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 1.2 Friday; rise 1.9 Saturday; and rise .9 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	22.6	+2.8
Paducah	39	18.3	+3.3
Grand Chain	42	25.3	+2.1

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise 2.4 Friday; rise 2 feet Saturday; and rise .5 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will rise 2.1 Friday; rise 2 feet Saturday; and rise 1 foot Sunday.

At Grand Chain the river will rise 1.9 foot Friday; rise 1 foot Saturday; and rise .5 Sunday.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Frida: 4,000 hogs, 300 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 5,500; butchers mostly 50 lower; sows rather uneven, most steady to 75 lower but some under 400 lbs 25 higher. 13 200-250 lb butchers 29.0-29.50. Around 150 head 1-2 200-220 lbs 29.60-29.75. 1-3 300-350 lb sows 23.50-24.50; 50-40 lbs 23.2523.75; 40-600 lbs 2.75-23.25. Boars 22.25-23.00.

Cattle 1,200; not enough slaughtersteersoheiners fo test. cCows and buls mostly steady.

Slaughter steers: mixed good and choice 900-1100 lbs 35.5036.50. Slaughter heifers: few mixed good and choice 700-900 lbs 34.00-35.00. Cows commercial t4.00-25.50; cutter and utility 23.50-26.00 boning utility holsteins 26.5t; cnner 8.0023.50. Bulls: utility, commercial and good 29.00-32.00, few 32.50. Vealerso; choice r8.00-50.00.

Sheep 50; not enough for marke test.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices were mixed in early dealing on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was 3/8 cent a bushel lower to 1/8 higher, July 1.41 3/4; corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, July 1.18; oats were unchanged, July 69 1/4 cents and soybeans were 3/4 lower to 1/4 higher, July 3.44 1/2.

8:30 to 4:30
(AND EVEN MORE)

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Brock Extends Hitting Streak

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I've said it before and I'll say it again; Lou Brock is the guy that makes things go," said Cardinal third baseman Joe Torre Wednesday night after an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Brock extended his hitting streak to 14 games and Cardinal pitcher Reggie Cleveland picked up his eighth triumph against four defeats in leading the Red Birds to the victory.

The Cub runs were scored on eight hits including Jim Hickman's two-run homer in the eighth inning.

Cub pitcher Billy Hands was kayoed in the second inning after the Cardinals hammered the right-hander for five hits and four runs. Hands, who had beaten the Cards in two appearances this season, suffered his fourth loss against six victories.

Cardinal catcher Ted Simmons belted a two-run homer (No. 6) off reliever Dan McGinn, and Jose Cruz, Brock, Matty Alou and Ed Crosby smashed two-baggers in the 15 hit attack.

The game nearly brought to an end a profitable month for the Cardinals who have won 16 and lost 5 since June third, the best record for the month in the eastern division. In June of 1971, the Cards won only 8 while losing 21.

It's also been a profitable month for Brock, who stole his 28th base Wednesday night.

"It's as simple as this," said shortstop Dal Maxvill, "if he (Brock) gets on base, we win. If he doesn't, we don't.

"I'd hate to have to play short on the other team when he's running the bases because he's so distracting," Maxvill said.

Brock was the key man for the month as he hit .372 in June, driving in 18 runs and scoring 11. He also boosted his average to .323.

The Cardinals, who were at rock-bottom June first, have picked up seven and a half games on the division leading Cubs in the last three weeks.

"The whole thing turned around with the June 15 trading deadline," Brock said.

"Since then everybody has been playing more relaxed and we figure we can contend for the division title," said Brock, who celebrated his 33rd birthday this month.

He added however, "There's a big 'if' before the team can succeed."

"In order to contend, we have to keep our eight starters in good health because we're not in deep strength as the Mets, Pirates and Cubs are," Brock said.

"But with our front line, we don't have to be embarassed playing anybody," said Brock, who has appeared in every Cardinal game this season.

The Red Birds will try to continue their winning ways tonight in the final contest of a two-game series with Chicago. Rick Wise (7-7) will pitch for the Cardinals against Cubs' Burt Hooton (6-5).

Cardinal Box Score

NationalatSt.Louisbox:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI
Kessingerss	3	1	1	0
Beckert2b	4	0	0	0
BWilliamslf	4	1	3	0
Hickman1b	4	1	1	3
Mondahcf	4	1	1	0
Cardenalrf	4	0	1	0
Santo3b	4	0	1	0
Martinc	4	0	0	0
Handsp	0	0	0	0
McGinnp	2	0	0	0
Northph	1	0	0	0
SHamiltonp	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	8	3

ST.LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brocklf	5	1	2	1
Crosby2b	5	1	2	1
MAlou1b	5	0	1	1
Torre3b	3	2	2	1
Simmonsc	4	2	2	2
JCruzcf	4	0	2	1
Carborf	4	0	2	0
Maxvillss	4	2	2	0
Clevelandp	2	0	0	0
Total	36	8	15	7

Chicago 000 000 130—4
St.Louis 310 010 21x—8

E—Cardenal, Santo, Crosby, DP—Chicago 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—Chicago 4, St. Louis 7. 2B—J.Cruz,Brock,M.Alou, Crosby. HR—Simmons (6), Hickman (8). SB—Brock. S—Cleveland2.

	IP	H	R	ER
Hands	1 1-3	5	4	2
McGinn	5 2-3	8	3	3
S.Hamilton	1	2	1	1
Cleveland	9	8	4	4

W—Cleveland,8-4.L—Hands, 6-4.WP—McGinn.T—2:13.A—20,759.

Sports Briefs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Defenseman Dave Burrows has signed a one- year contract with the Pittsburgh Penguins, the National Hockey League club announced Wednesday.

Burrows' in his second year with Pittsburgh, was drafted by the Penguine from the Chicago Black Hawks in the intraleauge draft in 1971.

VALHALLA, N. Y. (AP) — Roy Campanella, the former Brooklyn Dodgers catcher and member of baseball's Hall of Fame, remained in serious condition Wednesday night, a Grassland's Hospital spokesman said.

Campanella was admitted to the hospital last Friday suffering from lung congestion.

THREE GENERATIONS ... Although granddaddy Gerald (Bowie) Howard seems quite intent on watching his youngest son, Rob, compete in a Musial League game between Brothers Club and Hart's Bread, his grandson, Jeff Farris, eight- month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farris, could care less. The family was on hand for Tuesday night's contest at Bob Ralph field on the Sikeston High School practice football field.

First Female Pro Umpire Frustrated, Disappointed

NEW YORK (AP) — "I called a good game," says Mrs. Bernice Gera of her one-game career as professional baseball's first woman umpire—an experience that has left her "frustrated and disappointed in baseball."

"If they don't want women in baseball, women should not go to the games," said Mrs. Gera, who vowed to work in the women's liberation movement.

However, the 40-year-old housewife from New York said Wednesday at a news conference that she was not calling for women to boycott baseball games. "Every woman should think for herself."

Mrs. Gera said that when she went on the field as base umpire for Saturday's New York Pennsylvania League contest between Geneva and Auburn at Geneva, N.Y., she knew it was going to be her first and last game.

"I decided that the umpires' meeting that I would resign after one game," said the woman, who had fought legal battles for six years for the right to become a pro baseball arbiter.

Mrs. Gera said it was apparent at the umpires' meeting Friday that she would get no cooperation from her colleagues.

"Umpires must work as a team," she said. "But I went on to the field alone. I had no partner."

The umpire working behind the plate Saturday was Douglas Hartmayer, also a rookie, he had been critical on national television of Mrs. Gera, who reversed one of her decisions and then ejected Auburn Manager Nolan Campbell for arguing.

Mrs. Gera said that when she first tried to get into baseball she was thinking of being an umpire.

"I would have done anything," she said. "I would have shined the ballplayers' shoes. That's how much I love baseball."

September 23 NHF Day

JEFFERSON — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has signed a proclamation declaring September 23, 1972 as Missouri Hunting and Fishing Day in recognition of the contributions made by the state's sportsmen toward conservation and outdoor resources. This day will coincide with National Hunting and Fishing Day as proclaimed by President Nixon.

Gov. Hearnes said, "The nation's hunters and fishermen have financed the return and maintenance of many species of wildlife to our lands and waters."

Hunting and fishing license sales in Missouri provided the state's fish and game department with more than $7,921,000 for conservation in 1971. The 1,341,666 licensed hunters and fishermen in Missouri in 1971 entitled the state to $1,215,975 in federal wildlife restoration funds. Sportsmen pay excise taxes on their fishing tackle, sporting arms and ammunition for this purpose.

Sports Briefs

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns Wednesday signed guard Ed Stewart of East Central Oklahoma to a 1972 contract. With his signing, the National Football League club now has signed all of its draft choices.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Simons, veteran of four U.S. Open Golf tournaments at the tender age of 22, has abandoned the amateur ranks and turned professional.

"Most people don't realize it, but all it takes to make the switch is to say, 'I am a pro,' " Simons said in a phone interview from his Butler, Pa., home. "Once you declare yourself a professional, you are one."

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England patriots of the National Football League have traded punt return specialist Ron Gardin to the Pittsburgh Steelers for an undisclosed 1973 draft choice.

The Pats acquired Gardin from Baltimore last year for a fifth- round draft choice.

Standings

National League East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	39	24	.619	—
NewYork	40	25	.615	—
Chic ago	36	28	.563	3 1/2
St.Louis	32	33	.492	8
Montreal	29	36	.446	11
Philadelphia	23	41	.359	16 1/2
West				
Cincinnati	41	25	.621	—
Houston	40	27	.597	1 1/2
LosAngeles	36	30	.545	5
Atlanta	30	35	.462	10 1/2
SanFrancisco	26	46	.361	18
SanDiego	22	44	.333	19

Wednesday'sResults
Cincinnati4,SanFrancisco2
NewYork3,Philadelphia2
Montreal3,Pittsburgh1
St.Louis8,Chicago4
LosAngeles5,Houston0
Atlanta4-2,SanDiego2-4

Thursday'sGames
Cincinnati(Billingham4-8)at SanFrancisco(Barr0-2)
New York (Gentry 3-5) at Philadelphia(Carlton8-6),N
Montreal (McAnally 1-9) at Pittsburgh(Briles5-2),N
Chicago(Hooton6-5)atSt. Louis(Wise7-7),N
Atlanta (Stone 1-5) at San Diego(Caldwell1-4),N
Houston(Dierker7-4)atLos Angeles(John7-3),N
Friday'sGames
St.LouisatPhiladelphia,N
NewYorkatMontreal,N
ChicagoatPittsburgh,N
AtlantaatHouston,N
CincinnatiatSanDiego,N
Los Angeles at San Francisco,N

American League East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	35	27	.565	—
Baltimore	34	28	.548	1
Boston	27	33	.450	7
Cleveland	27	34	.443	7 1/2
NewYork	26	34	.433	8
Milwaukee	25	37	.403	10
West				
Oakland	42	21	.667	—
Chicago	37	26	.587	5
Minnesota	34	27	.557	7
KansasCity	29	32	.475	12
California	30	36	.455	13 1/2
Texas	26	37	.413	16

Wednesday'sResults
Minnesota7,California6
Chicago6,Oakland4
Baltimore4,NewYork0
Boston5,Detroit3
Milwaukee4-5,Cleveland2-2
Onlygamesscheduled
Thursday'sGames
Baltimore (Palmer 10-3) at NewYork(Stottlemyre6-9)
Cleveland(G.Perry12-5)at Milwaukee(Parsons6-6)
KansasCity(Drago10-6and Hedlund 0-5) at Minnesota (Blyleven8-8andWoodson5-6), 2,twinight
Oakland(Odom4-2andHunter8-3)atChicago(Wood11-7 andBradley9-3),2,twinight
Detroit(Timmerman6-6)at Boston(McGlothlin0-1),N
California(May1-5)atTexas (Broberg5-5),N
Friday'sGames
KansasCityatMinnesota
MilwaukeeatBoston,N
ClevelandatNewYork,N
CalifforniaatTexas,N
BaltimoreatDetroit,N
OaklandatChicago,N

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICANLEAGUE
BATTING (150 at bats)— Rudi, Oak,.332;Braun,Mln,.320.
RUNS—Harper, Bsn, 47;D.Allen, Chi, 41;C.May,Chi,41;Rudi,Oak,41;
RUNSBATTEDIN—D.Allen,Chi, 46;C.May,Chi,42.
HITS—Rudi,Oak,79;Alomar,Cal, 77.
DOUBLES—Fisk, Bsn, 15; Patek, KC, 15; Piniella,KC,15;Rudi,Oak,15.
TRIPLES—Blair,Bal,5;Fisk,Bsn, 5;Rudi,Oak,5.
HOME RUNS—R.Jackson, Oak, 15;Cash,Det,14.
STOLENBASES—D.Nelson,Tex, 20;P.Kelly,Chi,19;Campaneris,Oak, 19.
PITCHING (6 Decisions)—Fingers, Oak, 5-1, .833, 2.50 Hamilton, Oak, 5-1, .833, 1.30 Kaat, Min,9-2,.818,2.21.
STRIKEOUTS—Lolich,Det,116; Coleman,Det,106.

NATIONALLEAGUE
BATTING(150atbats)—Cedeno, Htn,.345;Mota,LA,.333.
RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 64; Bonds, SF,48.
RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin, 58;A.Oliver,Pgh,49.
HITS—Brock, StL, 91; A.Oliver, Pgh,84.
DOUBLES—Bonds, SF, 17; Simmons, StL, 16; Tolan, Cin, 16; Maddox,SF,16.
TRIPLES—Brock, StL, 6; Cardenal, Chi, 5; Bowa, Phi, 5; Rose, Cin,5.
HOME RUNS—Bench, Cin, 19; Kingman,SF,16.
STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 29;Brock,StL,27.
PITCHING (6 Decisions)—J.Ray, Htn, 7-1, .875, 4.31 Nolan, Cin, 10-2, .833,1.93.
STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi, 146;Seaver,NY,96.

Record Turkey Kill

JEFFERSON CITY — It was breathless there for a while, but Ste. Gen came through again.

Ste. Genevieve County, according to final figures, was the leading wild turkey hunting county in Missouri again this past season, for the fourth consecutive year.

It had appeared on early tabulations that Texas County would become No. 1 in total birds taken. Texas County actually checked one more bird than Ste. Genevieve, but when birds taken in the two counties but checked elsewhere or checked in the counties but taken elsewhere were sorted out, Ste. Genevieve came out with a total of 333. Texas had 304.

Washington was third with 262, Iron had 254, Crawford 209, Reynolds 193, Madison 184, Wayne 181, Dent 176 and Shannon 163 for the top 10 among the 53 counties open to hunting.

Total bag was 4,457, an all-time record. It compares to the 1971 total of 2,864. There were 4,180 permit hunters and 277 farmers who took birds on their home place where they didn't need to buy a permit.

There were nine new counties opening in 1972. Lewis had 20 successful hunters, Clark 30, Pike 21, Lincoln 51, St. Charles 13, Polk 7, Webster 20, Ripley 52 and Livingston 13.

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AN ALL-TIME SALES RECORD FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR
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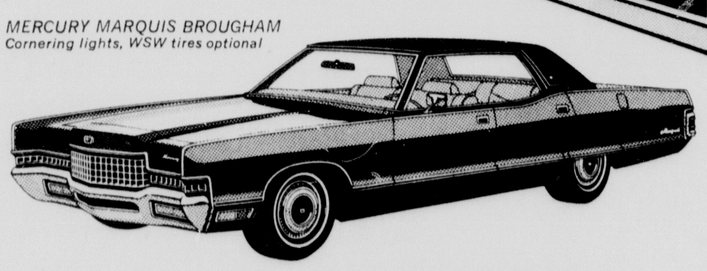

MERCURY MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM
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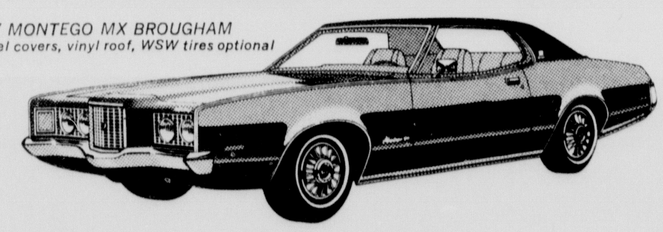

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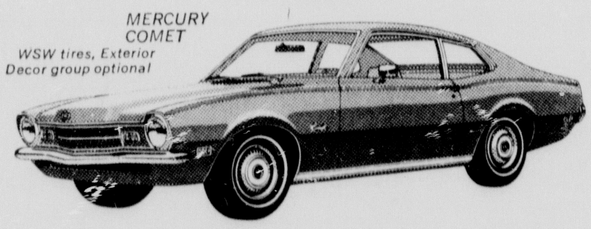

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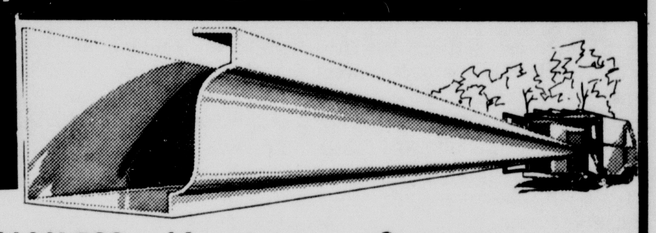

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MEMBERS OF POLICE, 4-2 IN THE AMERICAN WESTERN DIVISION, front row, from left, are Randy Grant, T Grojean, Randy Ziegler, Tim Tanner, Sam Copeland and John Sides. Second row, David Bizzell, Elmer Taylor, David Turley, Tim Riley, Ron Taylor, Mark Shell, Brad Tanner and Gary Gardner. Manager is Bob Davis.

Sikeston All-Stars Meet Chaffee In State Opener

Sikeston's 13-year -old All-Star team moves into Friday night's state baseball tournament at Chaffee after picking up an uncontested District 3 playoff championship last weekend.

Tri-County was scheduled to battle the Sikeston unit in a best of three series last weekend, but failed to show up, sending the Sikeston All-Star squad into Friday's only game with hosting Chaffee.

Sikeston will meet Chaffee at 7:30 in the double-elimination tournament only game. Three games are scheduled both Saturday and Sunday, and the championship title is scheduled for Monday.

Boonerville will meet Lebanon in Saturday's 4:30 p.m. opener, followed by a 6:30 game between the winner of the Sikeston -Chaffee clash and Webb City. Saturday's third game will be a loser's bracket game scheduled for 8:30. Three games scheduled for Sunday will be played at 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Simple remedy: always carry a few Band-Aids in your wallet.

DUE TO THE ASSISTANCE of Missouri Lt. Governor William Morris, the Babe Ruth state baseball champions will have specially designed uniforms when they compete in regional play. Morris, who is a big backer of sports activity for youth in the state, made a large contribution towards the uniforms and said he looked forward to the playoffs and to when the champions can model their new outfits. Discussing the purchase of the new uniforms are David Coon, Babe Ruth player from Jefferson City; Lt. Governor Morris; and state Babe Ruth president, Don Jones. Previously the state champs wore their hometown uniforms.

Pizza Inn, Lewis Pull Off One Run, NL Victories

Although rain threatened to wash out Wednesday's scheduled play in the Sikeston Little Leagues, the ground crews, with a lot of help from the sun, prevailed as all three leagues saw action in the city's parks. Only the Jr. Babe Ruth League, scheduled for play at V.F.W. Stadium, failed to put in a night of baseball due to being too wet.

NATIONAL LEAGUE – Both games at Puckett Field last night went down to the final inning and then some as Pizza Inn and Lewis pulled out narrow wins in the stiff competition. Pizza Inn posted the first win, sending in four runs in the bottom of the fifth frame for a 5-4 victory over Legion, and Lewis Furniture needed seven innings to nix Lions Club, 1-0.

In the first game between Pizza Inn and Legion, Legion out- hit the winners 5-3, but Inn put two of the three hits together in the four-run fifth inning to make the difference. Pizza Inn's Love blasted a game- tying triple in the fifth frame, sending in two runners and later scored the eventual winning run on a fielder's choice.

Hunt went the distance for the win, striking out eight and giving up six walks and five hits. Greer went the distance for Legion, fanning 11 Pizza Inn batters and giving up only four walks and three hits.

In the second game, Lewis's Francis collected a game - winning single in the bottom of the seventh inning, driving in Davis for a 1-0 win over Lions. Davis handled most of the pitching for Lewis and had reached base in the final inning on one of the team's three hits.

Davis and Lions pitcher Vaught both hurled six innings of scoreless ball, each giving up only one hit. Vaught gave way to reliever Frost who was tagged with the loss. Vaught had fanned 14 batsmen in the contest before being lifted. Wasson relieved Davis in the seventh and picked up the win.. Davis had struck out 14 batters in the six innings he worked.

AMERICAN LEAGUE – Caproco and Ryan Construction were big winners in American League action at Farris Field, Caproco posted a 12-2 win over Ziegenhorn Insurance in the first tilt, followed by a 13-4 Ryan triumph over Sealtest in the nightcap.

Caproco blasted 10 hits in its opening game victory, including two hits each from Lambert, Williams and winning pitcher Malcolm, who checked the Ziegenhorn lineup on one hit in the four-inning contest.

Cr – jumped into a 2-0 lead i – the first inning and padded the lead with nine big runs in the third frame.

Ziegenhorn's Russell and Watson shared pitching duties for the victims. Fulton connected for Ziegenhorn's only hit, a single.

In the nightcap, Ryan Construction picked up only two hits in its 13-4 win over Sealtest. Pitchers Presley and Bohannon teamed on the winners' mound and checked the Sealtest bats on only two hits.

Sealtest jumped into an early lead. but an eight- run, third- inning rally for Ryan left Sealtest far behind. Sealtest went through four pitchers in the contest.

MUSIAL LEAGUE – Malone and Hyde posted a 22-2 win over Rotary in opening action as the M and H bats sizzled for 19 hits.

Sikeston Standard blasted 15 hits in the nightcap and picked up a 13-3 win over Todd Laundry.

Pitcher Brashear paced the Malone and Hyde lineup with four hits and scored four runs while checking the opposition on a four- hitter. Teammates D. Moorman, Smith and Hicks each added three hits to the Malone and Hyde attack while Hampton, Moser and Taylor collected two safeties apiece. Harlow and losing hurler Terry collected the lone Rotary hits.

In the second game, Standard catcher Roberts collected three hits, while Carmody, Sherman, Rice and winning hurler Blow added two hits each. Blow checked the Todd lineup on two hits, singles from Ragan and Sanders. Standard jumped into an early 2-0 first inning lead and padded the margin each consecutive frame.

Scoring:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LIONS (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Elledge, 2b	3	0	0
Vaught, p, 1b	3	0	1
Holifield, 3b	3	0	0
Dement, ss	3	0	0
Frost, cf, p	3	0	0
Ross, 1b, cf	3	0	0
Hubbert, c	3	0	0
O'Neal, rf	1	0	0
Cohn, lf	3	0	0
	24	0	1

Totals			
LEWIS (1)			
Bohannon, 2b	2	0	0
McGee, 2b, ss	3	0	1
Deal, c	3	0	0
Davis, p, ss	2	1	1
Pollard, 1b	2	0	0
Wasson, p	1	0	0
Elders, rf	2	0	0
Francis, 1b	3	0	1
Polley, cf	2	0	0
Redd, cf	0	0	0
Willis, rf	0	0	0
Green, rf	1	0	0
Atkinson, rf	1	0	0
Totals	22	1	3
Lions	000	000	0-0
Lewis	000	000	1-1

LEGION (4)			
Player	AB	R	H
Cox, 2b	4	1	1
Wiggins, cf	3	1	2
Greer, p	3	0	2
Lawrence, 1b	2	0	0
Fugate, c	3	0	0
Potashnick, 3b	3	0	0
Shelly, ss	2	1	0
Leonard, c	2	0	0
Mays, rf	0	1	0
Adams, rf	0	0	0
Selbe, lf	0	0	0
Totals	22	4	5

PIZZA INN (5)			
Lacy, 2b	2	0	0
Schwab, 2b	1	0	0
Love, ss	3	1	1
Hunt, p	3	0	1
Smith, 1b	2	0	0
Burrows, lf	2	0	0
Marks, c	2	1	0
Northcutt, cf	1	1	0
Herrick, 3b	2	1	1
Bladgan, rf	1	0	0
Sitzes, rf	0	1	0
Totals	19	5	3
Legion	003	100	4
Pizza	010	04x	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Sealtest (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Whitehead, cf	3	1	0
Lewis, ss	3	0	0
Barr, 3b, p	3	2	1
Tate, p	0	0	0
Lane, 3b, o	3	0	0
Murphy, 1, p, rf	3	0	0
Harris, cf	2	0	0
IGarner, lf, 1b	2	0	0
DeCota, 2b	2	0	0
Cross, c	2	1	1
Totals	23	4	2

RYAN CONSTRUCTION (13)			
McCant, lf	4	2	0
Nanney, 2b	4	1	0
Presley p, 1b	4	1	0
Bohannon c, p	4	2	1
Boyer, cf	4	1	1
Murphy, 3b	4	1	0
Wisdom, 1b, c	3	2	0
Long, rf	1	1	0
Tisdale, rf	2	0	0
Heise, ss	3	2	0
Totals	33	13	2
Sealtest	270	14	
Ryan	038	2-13	

CAPROCO (12)			
Player	AB	R	H
Lambert, ss	4	1	2
Fair, lf	1	1	0
Frasier, lf	3	2	1
Malcolm, p	3	2	2
Griffin, rf	3	0	0
Streetman, 1b	0	0	0
Klein, 3b	3	1	1
Gildewell, 3b	0	0	0
Lester, 2b	3	1	1
Rhyne, cf	2	1	0
Marcum, 2b	1	1	1
Aidrich, rf	1	0	0
Bess, rf	2	1	0
Robinson, c	1	0	0
Williams, cf	2	1	2
Totals	29	12	10

ZIEGENHORN (2)			
Gator, cf, ss	2	0	0
Fulton, 2b, c	2	1	1
Angle, 3b	2	0	0
Russell, ss, p	2	0	0
Rowe, 1b	2	1	0
Beeble, c, rf	2	0	0
Watson, p, 1b	2	0	0
Bankston, lf	2	0	0
Artis, rf	0	0	0
Moyers, rf	2	0	0
Totals	18	2	1
Caproco	209	1-12	
Ziegenhorn	011	0-2	

MUSIAL LEAGUE TODD LAUNDRY (3)			
Player	AB	R	H
Ragan, rf, 2b	3	1	1
Williams, c	2	0	0
Sanders, 1b	1	1	1
Bill, p	0	0	0
Moore, cf	0	0	0
Clayton, ss	1	0	0
Harris, cf, p	2	0	0
Branson, 3b	2	0	0
Shutty, lf	0	1	0
Lair, 2b	1	0	0
Rudisill, rf	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	2

SIKESTON STANDARD (13)			
McDonald, 3b	3	1	1
Carmody, 1b	2	2	2
Blow, p	2	2	2
Sherman, ss	2	2	2
K. Roberts, c	3	2	3
Moore, rf	1	0	1
R. Green, rf	1	0	0
S. Green, 2b	0	1	0
Lone, ss	1	1	1
Blanton, lf	1	1	1
Streetman, lf	1	0	0
Rice, cf, 2b	2	0	2
Totals	19	13	15

Todd	003	0-3
Standard	273	1-13

ROTARY (2)			
Player	AB	R	H
Kyle, c	1	1	0
Harlow, 2b	2	0	1
Merrick, 3b	2	0	0
Frankum, ss	2	0	0
Sandus, p, lf	2	0	0
Weathers, 1b	2	0	0
Watkins, rf	1	0	0
Vaught, cf	1	0	0
Elledge, cf	1	0	0
Aaron, lf	1	0	0
Terry, p	1	0	1
Totals	13	2	4

MALONE & HYDE (22)			
ampton, c	4	0	2
dom, 2b	1	3	0
K. Moorman, rf	1	3	0
Brashear, p	4	4	4
Moser, ss	2	4	2
D. Moorman, 3b	3	4	3
Taylor, cf	2	2	2
Smith, 1b	4	1	3
Hicks, lf	4	1	3
Totals	25	22	19
Rotary	200	02	
Malone & Hyde	64	(12)	x - 22

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Tryouts Friday

CAPE GIRARDEAU – Athletes between 16 and 21 years of age who have completed high school and have not been drafted by a major league baseball team are invited to attend a one-day tryout camp conducted by the Kansas City Royals Friday at Capaha Park at 9 a.m.

Previous baseball experience is not necessary, because the Royals scouts are looking for players to be sent to their baseball academy in Florida.

Turkey Capital

JEFFERSON CITY – Regardless of the Missouri wild turkey population in comparison to other turkey hunting states, Missouri can claim the title of "Turkey hunting capital of the world."

Because it is doubtful that any other state capital has a flock of wild turkeys inside the city limits, Missouri does.

Cole County conservation agent John Adams hz., seen tracks of the birds and has talked to residents who have seen the birds themselves – within the Jefferson City limits.

Nearest wild turkey stocking site is at least 10 miles away as the turkey flies, but the birds apparently have spread their range, as they have done in many other areas of the state.

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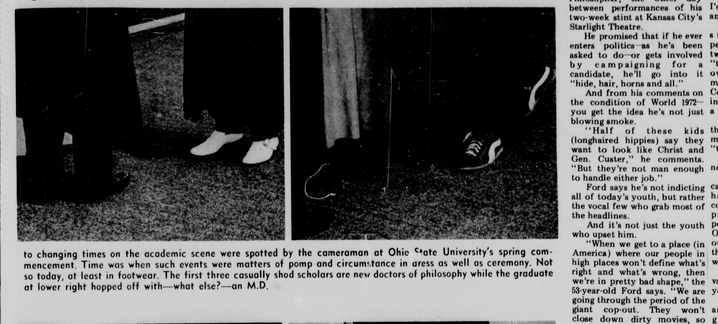

to changing times on the academic scene were spotted by the cameraman at Ohio State University's spring commencement. Time was when such events were matters of pomp and circumstance in aress as well as ceremony. Not so today, at least in footwear. The first three casually shod scholars are new doctors of philosophy while the graduate at lower right hopped off with—what else?—an M.D.

Tournament Play Resumes

BERNIE — Little League baseball tournament action resumes tonight with the events four remaining teams scheduled for action.

Puxico and Neelyville square off in the opener at 7 p.m. and Gideon battles Parma in the final at 8:30. The winners face each other for the title Friday at 8:30, preceded by the consolation match at 7 p.m.

Fishing calendars and solunar tables are far from modern devices: the ancient Maori tribesmen of New Zealand observed a well defined moon-phase schedule in sustenance fishing.

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H78/8.55 x 14	38.95	34.88	2.75
J78/8.85 x 14	40.95	36.88	2.95
F78/7.75 x 15	34.95	30.88	2.43
G78/8.25 x 15	36.95	32.88	2.63
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Ford Speaks Out On Youth Of Today

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Tennessee Ernie Ford, Entertainer, turned Ernie Ford, Philosopher, the other day between performances of his two-week stint at Kansas City's Starlight Theatre.

He promised that if he ever enters politics–as he's been asked to do–or gets involved by campaigning for a candidate, he'll go into it "hide, hair, horns and all."

And from his comments on the condition of World 1972 – you get the idea he's not just blowing smoke.

"Half of these kids (longhaired hippies) say they want to look like Christ and Gen. Custer," he comments. "But they're not man enough to handle either job."

Ford says he's not indicting all of today's youth, but rather the vocal few who grab most of the headlines.

And it's not just the youth who upset him.

"When we get to a place (in America) where our people in high places won't define what's right and what's wrong, then we're in pretty bad shape," the 53-year-old Ford says. "We are going through the period of the giant cop-out. They won't close down dirty movies, so they're getting dirtier. They say trying one drug won't lead to a stronger one.

"I think this too will pass. But when it does we're going to look back and see some scarred minds and bodies of kids 11 through 20."

Does he think the pendulum of moral values will swing the other way?

"I've got to think that, or I'd go somewhere else," he answers.

The genial Tennessean is no stranger to young people–having just brought up two sons through what he calls "this muck." They're on their own now. "Buck," 22, is married and manages a ranch in Colorado. Brion, 19, now lives in Nashville where he works for a food company.

Ford admits the boys went through some periods, like most youths, where it was "touch and go."

"But everything is fine now," he adds.

"What these young people can tell you will curl your hair," he sais. "I think communications is the biggest problems between young people and their parents today. Our door was always open to our sons' friends–sometimes there were few dingies–but it was always open."

Ford is quick to defend the vast majority of America's young people.

"Contrary to what you read and see, we're raising a great generation of young Americans,' he says.

None rank higher with him than the Brothers and Sisters, a Milwaukee group of 12 bouncy young people who have been drawing standing ovations from Starlight-goers. He refers to them as "my kids" and has featured them before on television . He tells his audience in introducing the group: "The boys look like boys and girls look like girls–and that's just the way I like it."

The man who's sold over 15 million religious albums says he's very enthusiastic about the recent Explo '72 in Dallas, a nationwide Christian crusade for young people.

But, he has a quick answer for youth who claim to "find Christ" by "turning on" with drugs.

"Cop-out!" he calls it.

"The pusher loves that theory–and we let him get away with it," he adds.

Ford, who's retired from television twice, manages to keep very active. His first retirement came in 1961 when he joined the entertainment world by leaving his top-rated nighttime TV show in favor of his northern California ranch.

That ranch has now blossomed into four Eagle Banner ranches in California, Nevada and Oregon. They are jointly owned by Ford, his manager of long-standing, Jim Loaks, and his attorney. They are presently raising 14,000 head of cattle at the four locations.

Ford still has four years left under his present record contract with Capitol–the firm he's been with 23 years. And he's planning a TV special later this fall or next spring. Then there's a new album due out in the fall.

He's satisfied with the present entertainment pace– three or four guest shots a year for old friends, a special now and then, and some state fairs or summer shows like Starlight thrown in for good measure. After a mid-July hunting trip to Canada and Alaska, he'll fly to Hawaii where his wife Betty ("It's been nearly 30 years now ... I think we'll make it") will join him.

Has he missed the glamour of Hollywood?

"I couldn't wait to move out of there. If you're in this business and live in Hollywood, you're consumed by the business. I know people in this business who have an inherent fear they won't die on the state."

Then, summing up his philosophy, he adds:

"I felt like I owed so much more to my own way of life."

SPRING FLOWERS—Elizabeth Reed puts the finishing touches on some flowers she made during "Camp Sunshine," a day camp for handicapped children at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Helping her is Linda Woods, an Army Community Services volunteer. (U.S. Army photo by Kavie Cole)

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A Gay's Liberation

By DAVID HENDIN
NEA Science Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In this day of the gay liberation movement it is quite a switch to meet an individual who is living proof that the statement, "Once gay, always gay," is a myth.

The former homosexual says that "I don't miss the gay life. Most of it was not much fun, although I certainly gave it a wholehearted try over a long period of time."

The man speaking is "William Aaron," at least that's the name on the cover of his recently published book, "Straight: A Heterosexual Talks About His Homosexual Past," (Doubleday).

Aaron explains that his transformation from homosexuality to heterosexuality was "neither easy nor instantaneous, but worth every bit of effort that went into it. I like being married: it gives me a feeling of stability and rightness that I never had before," he says.

The name William Aaron is a pseudonym, even though the author says that his natural tendency was to "tell all under my real name and let the chips fall where they may."

Now he has been happily married for seven years and has two sons. He says he didn't want to upset his in-laws with "such a candid account of the past life of the man their daughter married."

Aaron's wife, however, has known all along about his past and before their marriage told him that if she lost him to either other women or men it would only be because she deserved it.

William Aaron was no part-time homosexual. Until he was in his early 30s he was part of the total homosexual scene; sordid one-night affairs with men in steambaths or strange apartments, cruising for contacts in the dark of night and total revulsion by even the thought of having sexual contact with a woman.

> **"I was smart enough to see that something was wrong, but not smart enough to do something about it."**

The 40-year-old believes he was led to homosexuality "because of terrible childhood fears of impotence. Male things made me nervous and edgy. I was smart enough to see that something was wrong, but not smart enough to do something about it," he recalls of his childhood years.

Homosexuality, he explains, is a strongly addictive problem. "You have a momentary fixation with sex and within a few hours everything is gone and you have to start again." There is rarely any kind of rapport or relationship such as can be found in normal heterosexual courtship.

As for the gay liberation movement and their "gay is good," slogan, Aaron has a range of opinions. He can't understand the slogan because he says that "I can't see that there's any achievement to being a homosexual, so why be proud of it."

On the other side, however, he believes that the gay liberation movement may help homosexuals recondition themselves. "I think one can be very sympathetic with political and economic aims of all militant groups. Single people deserve equal treatment. Whether or not a person is a homosexual should have nothing to do with his job application."

Gay liberation, says Aaron, has many healthy aspects, "but it is significant to me that it is mostly made up of very young men who have not yet had a chance to be disillusioned. As homosexuals get older more and more of them live in constant frustration of trying to maintain youth or other illusions."

He is amazed at the number of psychiatrists who are "trying to make a person a happy homosexual when it's just as easy to try to make him a heterosexual."

Then, should treatment be made mandatory for homosexuals? "I would never say that people should be coerced. People have to have options, though, and one of the options lacking has been the option to be reconditioned to heterosexuality."

If he had the chance to talk to young homosexuals Aaron says that he would "urge them to try the straight way of life just so they would know for certain. Then they would not be victims any more, they would have had a choice."

Once Aaron himself found that he could function heterosexually he never wanted to go back to the gay life. "I suddenly saw my past in a whole new light. I had been romanticizing it."

Interestingly, Aaron has maintained many of his old friends in the gay world—strictly as friends. He and his wife still see them socially.

"I would never try to change them, I just believe in having a choice, but there are just so many people who don't know—or don't believe—they really have a choice."

Jet streams of air at 30,000 to 40,000 feet high reach velocities of 100 to 300 miles an hour, often speeding eastbound jetliners across the North Atlantic in an hour less time than westbound flights.

FDA Will Propose DES Ban

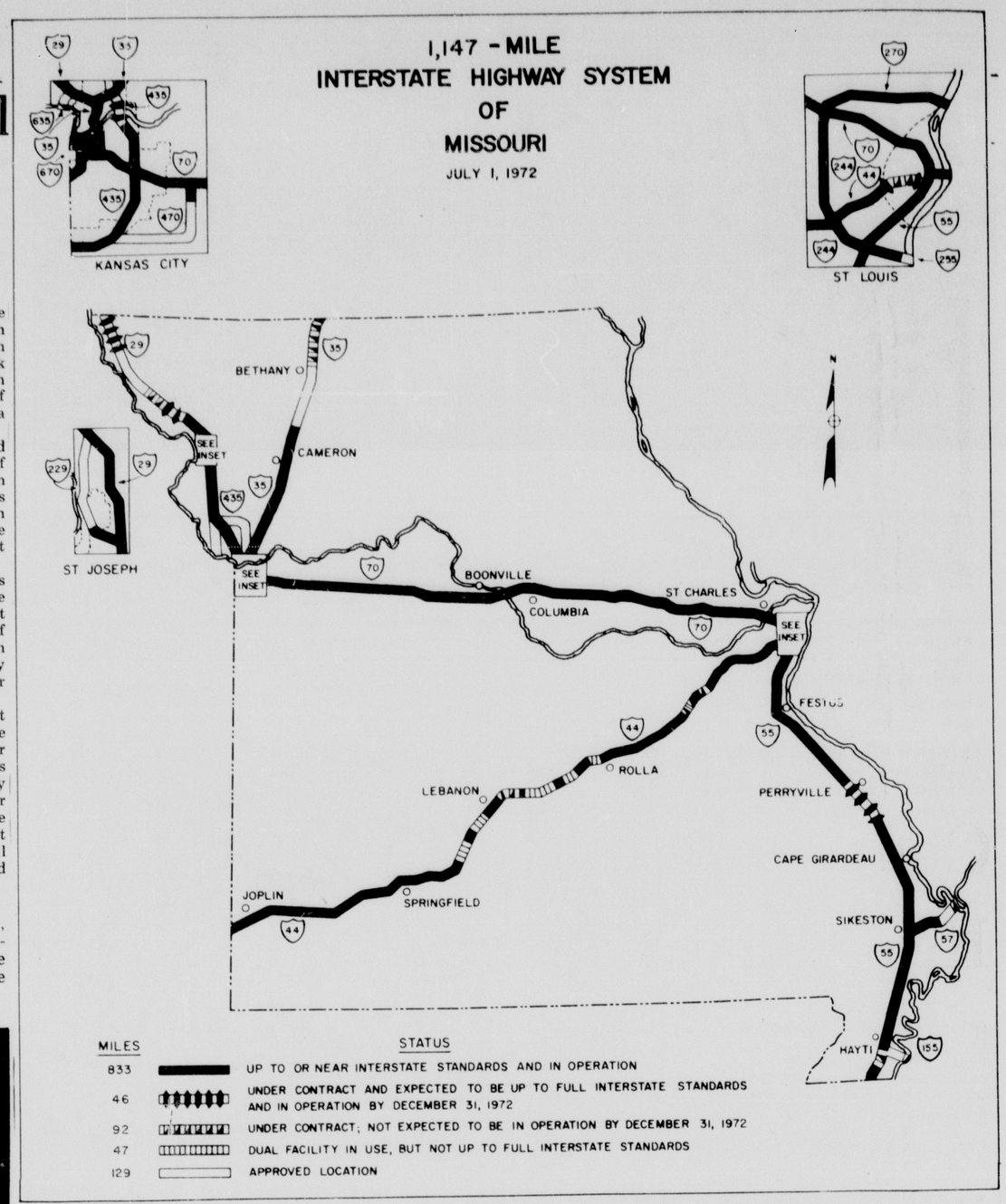
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said today it will propose a ban on the widely used livestock growth hormone DES, which causes cancer, as a means of opening the question to a public hearing.

DES is fed to an estimated 90 per cent of the nation's beef cattle to speed growth in weight-gaining. Economists have estimated that the ban on the additive would raise consumer beef prices about $3.85 per person annually.

The announcement was coupled with an Agriculture Department disclosure that it has found 15 more cases of illegal diethylstilbestrol in cattle, raising the rate to nearly four times that of last year despite tighter restrictions.

"It is apparent that additional action must be taken," FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said. "It is equally apparent that any action with such major consumer impact must be taken only after the most careful consideration of all scientific information and regulatory alternatives.

Bill Chadwick of Westbury, N. Y., retired as the senior National Hockey League referee at 39 in 1955 after working more than 1,200 league games.



Missouri Now Has 833 Miles Of Interstate Routes Open

Travelers in Missouri this summer are finding their going faster, easier and safer with 833 miles of the state's planned 1,147- mile Interstate highway system open to traffic.

Of the remaining 314 miles, 46 are under contract and are expected to be in operation by the end of the year. An additional 92 miles are under contract but are not expected to be completed this year, and 47 miles are now dual lane divided facilities in use but not up to full Interstate standards. Locations have been approved for the final 129 miles.

Among the segments of the Interstate system expected to be opened this year are the following:

About 25 miles on Interstate 55 between Brewer and Fruitland. This will complete the route in Missouri from St. Louis to south of Hayti. A 13-mile segment from south of Hayti to just north of the Arkansas line is under contract. Its completion will finish work on I-55 in Missouri.

A seven- mile stretch of Interstate 35 from Eaglesville north to the Iowa line. (An eight- mile stretch form Eagleville sough now is receiving bridging and grading work.)

A seven- and- a - half- mile stretch of Interstate 435 in metropolitan Kansas City, from the route's junction with U.S. 24 north to its junction with Interstate 35.

A seven- mile stretch of Interstate 44 in metropolitan St. Louis whose completion will finish work on I-44 in the St. Louis area.

Missouri became the first state in the nation to begin work on an Interstate highway project in August of 1956, when construction of Interstate 70 began near St. Charles.

Since that time, Missouri has spent more than a billion and a half dollars for right of way, construction, and improvements on its Interstate system. This total does not include maintenance expenditures.

At the end of March, the Federal Highway Administration announced that 33,372 miles of the planned 42,500- mile national Interstate Highway System were open to traffic. At that time Missouri ranked tenth among the states of the nation in number of completed miles on the system. In the finished system, Missouri will rank twelfth among the states in total Interstate miles.

ONE OF THE THINGS the Interstate system has done for the motorists who use it is to eliminate the necessity for – and danger of -- left turns. One of the ways this has been accomplished is through use of the "clover -leaf" type interchange. The one shown here is at the junction of I-70 and I-270, in Northwest St. Louis County.

Book Review

THE SOLAR SYSTEM AND BACK
by Isaac Asimov
(Discus W302/$1.25
256 pp.)

Isaac Asimov's exploration of the mysteries of the universe already begun with Avon's THE UNIVERSE, LIFE AND ENERGY and FACT AND FANCY is carried forward with THE SOLAR SYSTEM AND BACK, now a Discus Book published by Avon. THE SOLAR SYSTEM AND BACK is Dr. Asimov's examination of the riddles that have plagued man since he was first aware of his surroundings. He analyzes the solar system, its remarkable symmetry and its puzzling regularities. He scrutinizes the intriguing vagaries of certain metals, the clues behind the disappearance of dinosaurs, and the causes and effects of chromosome aberrations.

Isaac Asimov is also the author of the classic FOUNDATION science fiction trilogy and ASIMOV'S GUIDES TO THE BIBLE, all published by Avon Books.

ROSES IN DECEMBER by Frances Parkinson Keyes (N288/95 cnets)

CATHERINE'S QUEST by Juliette Benzoni (N385/95cents)

THE MIDDLE OF THE JOURNEY by Lionel Trilling (W328/$1.25)

THE HOUSE ON THE STRAND by Daphne du Maurier (W212/$1.25)

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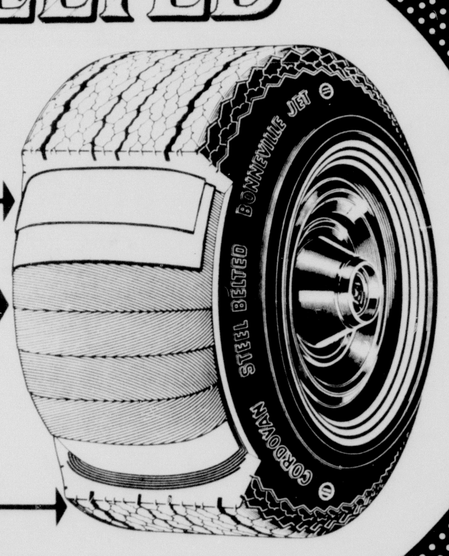

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NO LEFT TURN, NO RIGHT TURN, no turn at all is the situation on Rome's Via Della Conciliazone during a transit strike. That's St. Peter's Basilica back there.

Court Sets Up Residency Test

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court has set up a quick new test of the residency requirement for candidates who seek seats in the legislature.

The case involves State Rep. Donald J. Gralike and Brick Storts III, a former assistant attorney general who was a lobbyist for St. Louis during the 1972 legislature. they are candidates for the Democratic nomination in the 1st Senatorial District, in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Gralike contends that Storts has not lived in the district for the required year.

The Supreme Court set up the test when it granted Gralike's request for temporary order keeng Storts off the ballot.

The attorneys must file their formal responses and preliminary arguments today. Judge Ninian M. Edwards, presiding judge of the 21st Judicial Circuit in St. Louis County, was appointed by the court to take testimony on the facts and legal arguments in the morning of July 5 in Clayton. Oral arguments before all seven members of the supreme court were set for 9 a.m. on July 11.

The 1st District is represented now by Sen. John Joynt, D-St. Louis, who is retiring

Storts is relying on the long standing precedent that the legislature itself is the only judge of the qualifications of its members. He seeks to extend this to the qualifications of candidates.

During the 1972 legislature, the Supreme Court was asked to disqualify several members of the House on grounds that they did not live in the districts they represented. The judges stood by the tradition that the courts must not invade the right of the legislature to determine whether its members are qualified.

Storts also brought in a new argument keyed to a decision of the U.S. Supreme Court on March 21 in a Tennessee case. It invalidated the state's oneyear residency requirement for voters. Storts contends this also should apply to candidates.

Gralike has been in the House since 1961. He formerly was a high school instructor and a labor union representative. He has been in the legislature since 1963 and lives at 648 Buckley road in Lemay.

St orts argued the Supreme Court should not intervene because an identical attack on his residency qualification, filed by other parties, was rejected earlier by Judge Harry J. Stussie in St. Louis County Circuit Court.

Gralike initiated his attack in the St. Louis Court of Appeals. It ruled against him a week ago today, contending he had established no cause of action.

One of the points of his appeal is that the St. Louis Appeals Court did not conduct an inquiry into whether Storts started living in the 1st District before Nov. 7, 1971—one year prior to this year's general election.

The Supreme Court speeded up its processes for the test because election boards and county clerks must soon publish official sample ballots for the primary election Aug. 7.

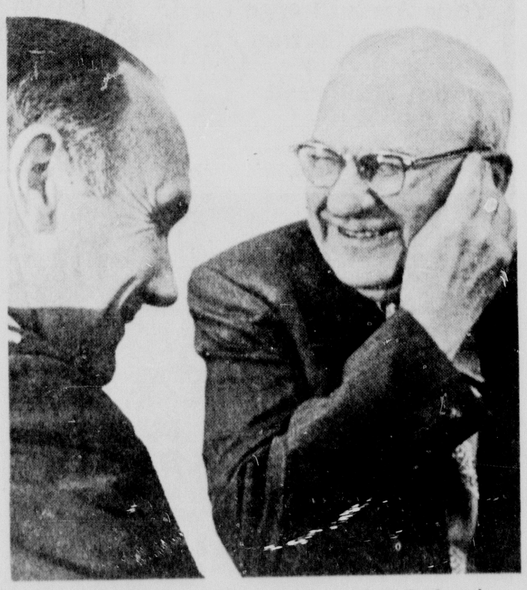
No Tax On Apartments

(AP) — Attv. Gen. John C. Danforth held Tuesday Sedalia and other third class cities have no right to levy a business license tax on apartment buildings because they are not specifically set out in the law.

The old law gives cities the right to levy local taxes on hotels and boarding houses—along with dozens of other businesses, including ice wagons, buggies, carriages, blacksmith shops and other things dating back to horse and buggy days.

But it does not include apartments Danforth told Rep. Joe F. Rains, D-Sedalia.

A bronze spar cap from a Roman galley has been found in Rhine River mud, showing that Rome maintained warships in Germany at least 1,700 years ago, the National Geographic Society says.



A FUNNY THING must have happened at the hearing, judging from the reactions of Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., and right, Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force Chief of Staff. Ryan was testifying before Hebert's House Armed Services subcommittee investigating unauthorized bombing of North Vietnamese targets last winter.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Many Diseases Underlie Problem

Sodium Causes Fluid Retention

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 60 years old and have swelling in my feet and ankles, also my face, eyelids, hands and other parts. My normal weight is 104 one day and the next day it is 112 or more. I feel huge. I have been under a doctor's care, but am frightened because my eyelids are still swollen, and as soon as I stop taking water pills, I begin to swell. Would you please discuss edema and what a person can eat to feel comfortable. I am afraid to drink any water or eat anything at this time. I would certainly appreciate your advice as I must work five days a week in order to live and pay my bills.

Dear Reader — There are numerous causes for accumulation of fluid, called edema. Sometimes it is caused by hormones. Fluid may accumulate before the monthly period, and many women have difficulties with this problem in the menopausal and post-menopausal periods when they are taking hormones.

Heart disease can also cause edema because of poor circulation. It can cause fluid to accumulate in the lungs, causing an asthmatic type reaction, sometimes called cardiac asthma, or it can cause fluid in the feet, legs, liver and elsewhere. So can kidney disease.

The important thing to do is to correct the underlying problem, if possible, whether it is hormones, heart, liver, kidney or otherwise.

Obviously, since there are so many causes for edema, its treatment involves a long list of different medicines. Only your doctor, who is totally familiar with your case and understands the causes for your edema, can know which one of these is proper in your case.

The diet is important in most of these problems and I would especially want you to know that drinking ordinary water in most instances will not influence your retention of fluid. Rarely the sodium content of city water is too high. If so you buy bottled water, make sure it is distilled water, *not mineral water*. Your body remains fluid because it retains the sodium that occurs in salt. Distilled water does not contain sodium.

Fruits and fruit juices are allowed and usually contain very little sodium. Although some vegetables contain some sodium, if they are cooked without salt and no salt is added, they can usually be eaten. The same thing applies to rice and most cereals. Of course, you need to avoid products made with salt, like some bakery products. Sodium occurs in most animal products, including meat, fish, fowl and dairy products. These have to be eaten in limited quantities to restrict the salt intake in the diet. However, if one overdoes this, he will not be getting adequate protein. For most people, I would suggest more non-animal products, that is, fruits, vegetables and cereals, and avoiding using salt in cooking. This will go a long way toward controlling salt intake. If a more severe restriction is needed, you should go over it very carefully with your doctor, or a dietician he recommends.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have questions about the menopause? If so, you'll want to read Dr. Lamb's booklet in which he answers your questions on the subject. Send 50 cents to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10019. Ask for "Menopause" booklet.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Sourly eyeing his morning cup of java brewed by his frau, our neighbor told us he believed he had grounds for divorce.

* * *

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RAY CROMLEY

Soviet Pact: Look What Is Left Out

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

What was omitted from the U.S.-Soviet arms agreement may be more significant than what was agreed on.

The omissions give strong clues as to what line Moscow will push in the continuing arms race.

The agreements are likely to nudge the Soviet Union toward even more vigorous meddling in Latin America, South and Southeast Asia and the Mediterranean in an attempt to find added bases for the Russian submarine and surface fleets.

Bases were not controlled by the agreement and it became apparent in the discussions that Russian strategists are convinced the American worldwide system of bases gives Washington undue advantage in sea-based missile and surface warfare.

The Russian intervension worldwide undoubtedly will be aimed both at gaining bases for their own fleets and in inducing countries allied with the United States to deny their harbors to American nuclear submarines and their land to American nuclear-carrying planes.

The agreements are expected also to push the Russians toward even greater work on cruise missiles, low-flying guided missiles which can evade most radar defenses. These can be fired from surface ships and submarines. The Soviet Union already has made considerable progress on very short range cruise missiles such as the Styx.

Cruise missiles known to this reporter as being developed by any country will have a potential range of a few miles to a hundred or so. The prospect, however, is that within a decade a 1,000-mile version might become practical.

With presently known defense techniques, such missiles would make Washington almost defenseless, even with the 100-missile ABM system now proposed. For, as noted above, the cruise missiles would fly in too low for radar to give sufficient warning.

The cruise missile is not limited by the agreements. Unless adapted to air use by bombers which could hide like submarines, it would give the Russians a major advantage in attacking mainland targets. For, with its limited range, the projected 1,000-mile cruise missile fired from a submarine could be highly effective against the U.S. east and west coast.

But by contrast, only a small percentage of the Russian people and Russian industry are sufficiently close to stretches of sea wide enough to provide sufficient hiding places for the missile-firing submarines.

The major weakness of the agreements probably is that, other than for the limited ABM systems allowed near each capital, they make no provision for the protection of either country's command, control and communications systems—the means by which a head of government keeps in contact and control.

Protection of command, control and communications is essential not only to enable a country to feel assured it can successfully protect itself in a war, but equally essential in bringing a war to a quick end if the outbreak is accidental.

But to end the war, once started, both need to be able to control their forces.

This omission contrasts sharply with what this reporter regards as the most significant item actually written into the agreements—guaranteed protection for the spy satellies of both nations. If this part of the bargain is adhered to, it should lessen greatly the chances for both accidental and deliberate war.

The more thoroughly we know what the Soviet Union is doing, and the more certain they are that we know exactly what they are doing, the less likelihood of Soviet accidents or chance-taking.

Why this same protection was not provided for command, control and communications is not at all clear.

Banks Hold Hidden Stocks, Metcalf Says

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lee Metcalf said Wednesday that some of the nation's largest banks hold huge hidden blocks of stock—perhaps even controlling interest—in many of the biggest U.S. corporations.

But these banks are difficult to identify, he said, because on stockholder lists they almost always appear under corporate pseudonyms, otherwise known as nominees or street names, for which translations are not readily available.

For example, Chase Manhattan Bank is rarely identified on stockholder lists. Instead, it appears under one of its 24 street names, a list that includes Clint, Cudd, Egger, Goose, Gunn, Kane and Ring.

Metcalf, a Montana Democrat and a member of the Senate Government Operations Committee, made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery to the Senate.

The use of street names by large institutional investors leads to problems, Metcalf said, particularly in industries required by law to make public the names of large shareholders in annual reports to federal regulatory agencies.

For example, the Civil Aeronautics Board requires airlines to disclose stockholders with 5 per cent or greater interest.

"Reports filed with the CAB by airlines state that, as of the end of last year, Chase Manhattan held 5.5 per cent of the stock in TWA, 9 per cent of the stock in Eastern, 8.4 per cent of the stock in National and 7.5 per cent of the stock in American," Metcalf said.

But, he added, no Chase Manhattan holdings were listed by three other airlines, Northwest, United and Western.

"Nevertheless, Chase Manhattan holds more than 6 per cent of the common stock in each of those three airlines, according to letters I received recently from those companies," he said. "The bank holds the stock through two or more nominees in each instance."

The Securities and Exchange Commission says that generally an interest can exercise effective control of a corporation by holding as little as 10 per cent of the corporation's stock. Metcalf said he understands that 5 per cent can constitute controlling interest if other votes are scattered.

Metcalf aid he would introduce later this year a "corporate ownership report act" which would require companies to disclose the true identity of those interests which have voting control over large amounts of stock.

Metcalf said also he found bank domination in the broadcasting and electric-utility industries.

Expect Heavy Cycle Traffic Over Holiday

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state director of highway safety said today he expects an unusually high mix of motorcycles in the traffic which throngs the highways of Missouri in the Fourth of July holiday period.

"All of us must be on the alert and expect the unexpected," said Director Robert E. Burgess.

Burgess recalled that eight of the 19 people killed in traffic over the Memorial Day weekend were on motorcycles.

The predicted that vehicles in record numbers will be on the highways through the Fourth of July period.

"Traffic officers throughout the state will be making efforts to zero in on intoxicated drivers and others who flaunt the traffic laws," he said.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed a proclamation last Friday desegnating July 1-8 as "Highway Safety Week" in Missouri.

It notes that the state managed to reduce isits traffic death toll from 1,466 to 1,414 in 1971.

The amount of water in the atmosphere above a square mile of land on a mild summer day is estimated to be 50,000 tons.

200 Million Voted For Flood Relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted $200 million in emergency relief funds for victims of tropical storm Agnes in the Eastern United States, doubling the amount requested by President Nixon.

In a two-pronged effort to help flood-stricken areas, the White House asked Tuesday for urgent approval of $100 million in flood aid, and announced a two-day tour by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew of battered cities in Virginia, Maryland and New York.

The Senate acted almost immediately. The $200 million would be administered by the Office of Emergency Preparedness, which already has a disaster relief fund of $92.5 million.

The House still must approve, although it was uncertain whether it would do so before recessing on Friday until July 17.

White House officials said the funds would be used for such things as repairing bridges, highways and other public facilities, and was "just a small portion" of the total aid available from 25 other agencies, including the Small Business Administration, which supervises disaster loans to businessmen and homeowners.

The Senate voted the funds through an amendment offered by Sens. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.; Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., and Charles Mathias, R-Md., to a departmental appropriation bill.

Teasdale Lists Contributors

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Joseph P. Teasdale issued today a second disclosure of campaign contributions he has received as well as a report on his expenditures.

Teasdale, in listing contributions for the period from March 31 until June 27, listed $30,155 from 339 contributors. He reported his expenses for a 1month campaign period as $77,548.36.

He challenged his Democratic opponents for the nomination to make similar disclosures of campaign financing "and let the people decide who will be best able to serve their interests as governor."

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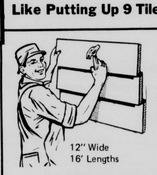

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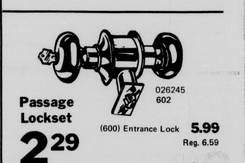

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North Vietnamese Have That Boxed-In Feeling

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

North Vietnam's Communist regime has been grouchy all along about high-level U.S. diplomacy in Red capitals, and now it seems worried that it is being boxed in between allies and foes.

The emerging picture is one of a regime under pressure, and the impression is created that some movement is possible soon in the long deadlock over peace terms.

The pressure could be generated by worry in Hanoi that a changing world climate might force it to consider terms well short of its goals.

The effectiveness of President Nixon's diplomacy now could depend on the extent of Soviet and Chinese belief in the President's ability to be reelected.

Washington sources say the initiative for Henry Kissinger's latest trip to China came from Premier Chou En-lai who may have been anxious to hear what the White House thinks about the President's chances for re-election. He would also be anxious to know what went on between Nixon and the Russians in Moscow and what are the absolute minimum American terms for an Indochina settlement.

Whatever the Russian views might be on such matters, Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny did make a hurried trip to Hanoi, and his welcome seemed to have been something less than hearty. His mission undoubtedly involved explaining the Moscow summit and promising that the Kremlin would remain faithful to its "internationalist duty" in Indochina. Still, that would not preclude some forceful Dutch Uncle talk.

If Nixon looks like a winner in November, it could make sense for Hanoi to take what it can get now. A re-elected Nixon could be much tougher to deal with.

The outlook can hardly be pleasant for the Hanoi regime. The United States has mined its harbors, cut off or drastically reduced its supplies from abroad and greatly increased attacks on its transport, communications and power plants. The North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam has had some battlefield successes and has captured Quang Tri Province, but North Vietnam has suffered some severe material and psychological damage even apart from an enormous cost in manpower.

Hanoi's internal propaganda pictures mounting problems. The press demands total effort to "produce sufficient food and grain to feed our troops and people," to put every available square foot of land and every available worker to use. It warns against black-marketing in food; they concedes that U.S. responses to the offensive "created many difficulties for us" and warns of strict measures to maintain "public order" and "prevent opportunists from taking advantage of wartime to increased attacks on the property of the state and people."

Such complaints and warnings are not new, but today there is a background obligate of reproach to Hanoi's allies suggesting perhaps some desperation.

The official press has been reluctant to tell the North Vietnamese about Nixon's huddles in Moscow and Peking. It complains without naming the allies.

U.S. sources in Southeast Asia express belief that both China and the Soviet Union want to see the Indochina war ended, each for its own reasons. But the Americans are unlikely to buy any agreement they regard as making inevitable an eventual Communist takeover in the South.

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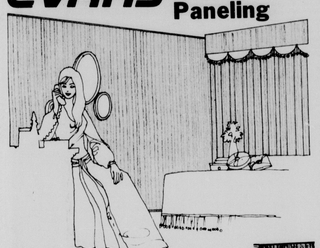

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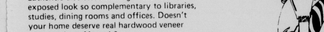

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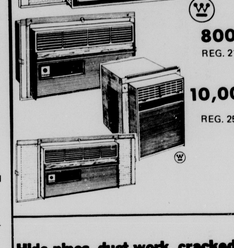

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Now you can install a brand new ceiling the easy way with a Celotex suspended ceiling system. You can quickly cover that old damaged ceiling or put in a ceiling in a rec room that will cover pipes and ducts. Simply install the grid system and then drop in the panels and the job's done.

Plastic Coated Bahia 1.44
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In Carton Lots Only

2' Cross Tee 32¢
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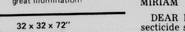
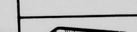


19 x 24" 610360

Surface mounting cabinet in smart Contemporary styling. Features include 2 sliding mirrored doors, 1 shelf, a White enamel finish and slanted in candescent light overhead for great illumination!



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Save 5.07!

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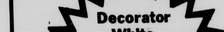

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POLLY'S POINTERS

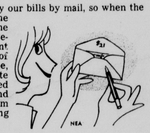
Amount on Inside Flap Helps Bill-Paying Chore

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My wooden chairs have been reglued three times. The first time that good old milky white all-purpose glue was used, the second time we used a rubber glue that had to be heated and the last go-round a wood sweller with a small piece of nylon stocking and no glue. As a last resort, I called two different professionals to come and do this correctly, but had no luck getting either one. Can anyone tell me what will REALLY hold these chairs together for keeps?—EVELYN

DEAR POLLY—We pay our bills by mail, so when the bills arrive I address the envelopes and insert the bills in the proper envelope and write the amount to be paid on the inside of the flap of each envelope, so when I sit down to write the checks there is no need to pull out the bill and there is no chance of them and the checks getting mixed up.—MRS. N. N.



DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with those manufacturers of men's shirts who put little loops on their shirts for the collar buttons instead of buttonholes.—JOHN

DEAR POLLY—Nancy asked how she could remove pests from the leaves on her herbs. She can whip soapsuds with a rotary beater and brush her plants with it to protect them from insects. Wash well before using. I learned this at an extension club meeting years ago.—MIRIAM

DEAR POLLY—Nancy wanted to know of a safe insecticide she could use on her herb plants and I want to tell her I have dusted garden vegetables and flowers with wood and paper ashes and they regained their healthy foliage.—GARDEN LOVER

DEAR READERS—Because of the variance in plants and the pests that are attacking them, the authority I consulted said he was not positive as to how the frequently recommended soapsuds treatment really affected the flavor of herbs and felt that frequent washing with plain water would knock off the aphids. However, this also might not be too good for plants prone to disease. Also, I was advised that the dusting with ashes would have its greatest effect on soil insects rather than those on foliage.—POLLY

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Fireworks Deaths Practically Zero; Injuries Still High

CHICAGO (AP) — The council observed. Thousands of persons are injured each year in fireworks accidents despite strict state laws whi ch have reduced fatalmishaps almost to zero.

This Independence Day will be no different, according to the National Safety Council which predicts that hundreds of injuries will result from use of bootlegged fireworks around July 4.

The council says many of otherwise law-abiding citizens ignore the laws, which cover more than 60 per cent of the population, and bring fireworks into a state or municipality which has banned their possession, sale or transportation.

The laws have succeeded in cutting the death toll from 466, tabulated by the American Medical Association in 1903, to none in recent years.

The AMA says another contributor to the absence of deaths is the fact that Americans take to the roads in automobiles on holidays instead of staying home and shooting fireworks.

The council says that bootleg users find a black market connection or bring fireworks from some rural area where they are sold in the open.

Mail-order chemical kits, containing potentially explosive chemicals, are available through magazine ads even though they are illegal, Deuel Richardson, a spokesman for the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) in Boston, says that although the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has banned Class B explosives, it still allows use of Class C fireworks which carry a warning note

Class B fireworks include cherry bombs and some types of aerial bombs and rockets. Class C fireworks are small firecrackers and nonexplosives such as sparklers and snakes.

"We are still puzzled by the attitude of the FDA in allowing Class C fireworks," Richardson says. "It has taken the position that as long as these fireworks carry a warning label, they are not harmful to children."

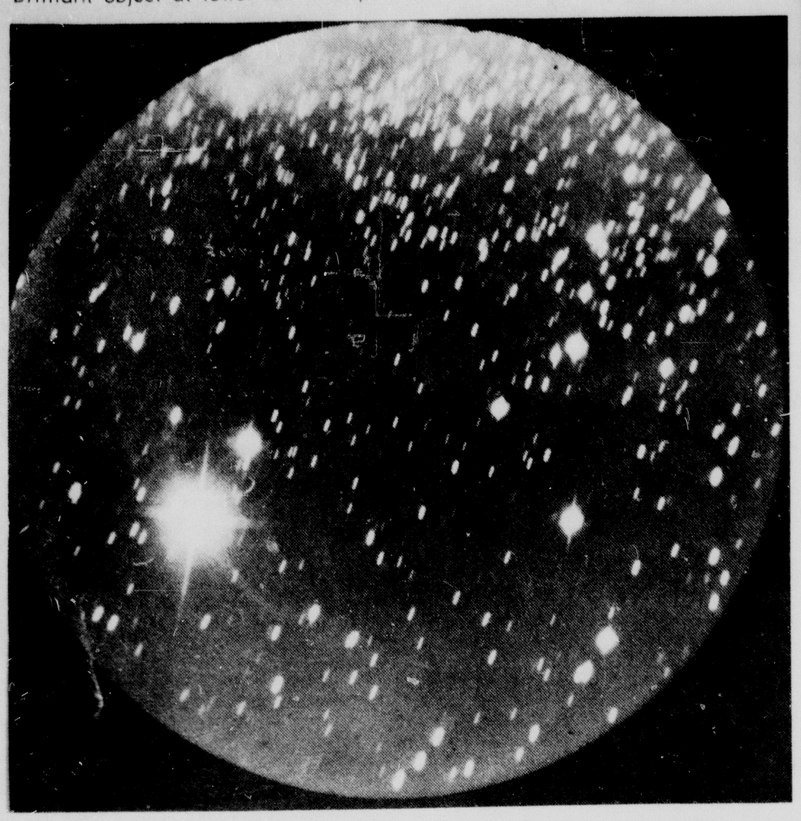
"We doubt very much," he says, "if any 6- 7-or 8-year-olds pay any attention to warnings on small firecrackers."

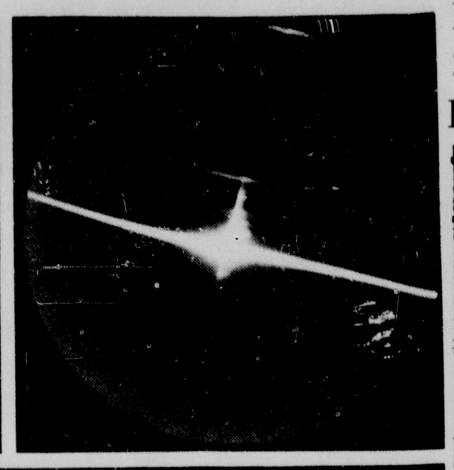
Phil Dykstra, manager of the council's home department, says even Class C fireworks are dangerous and destructive enough to warrant banning of all fireworks except those used for licensed public displays.

He cites a study made jointly by the NFPA and the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness which showed 42 per cent of fireworks accidents resulting in personal injury andor property damage were caused by Class C fireworks.

THE BEAUTY AND MYSTERY

of space are captured in a series of striking photographs taken by the Apollo 16 astronauts on their journey to the moon. Below, the star-dense center of the Milky Way glitters in mission commander John Young's far-ultraviolet photo recording only the very hot blue stars. Brilliant object at lower left is Jupiter.

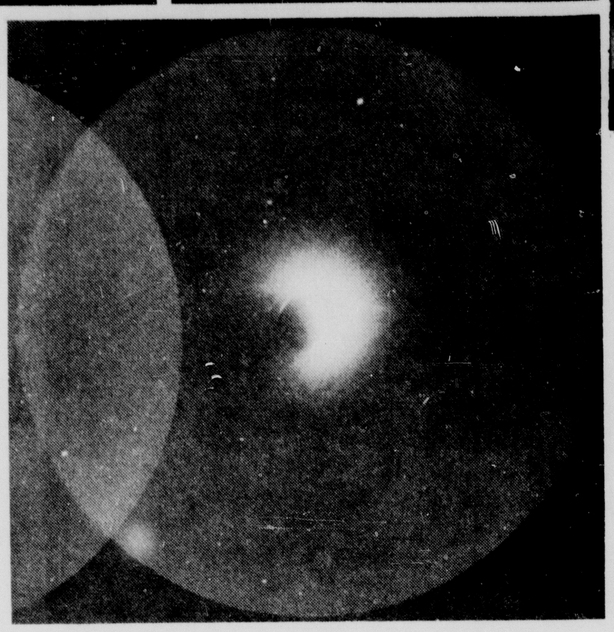




Above, the earth, again in far-ultraviolet, revealing high-level aurora bands on the night side.

Above Right, spectrum photo of the earth's upper atmosphere. The bright horizontal line is produced by far-ultraviolet emissions from hydrogen, the vertical line by ultraviolet emissions from the planet's sunlit atmosphere, each protruding knob representing a major gas—oxygen, nitrogen, helium.

Right, the geocorona, a halo of low-density hydrogen enclosing an earth blazing on its sunlit side produces an Op Art pattern.



Harrison Has 25 Years On Highway Dept.

Charles Harrison

Charles P. Harrison. 207 South Kingshighway, is celebrating 25 years of service with the Missouri State Highway Department this month.

Harrison, an inspector in District 10, started with the department 25 years ago as a rodman. In 1951 he became an engineer inspector and in 1954 an inspector.

Seal Kill

The greatest seal kill in the northern Atlantic occurred in 1831, when 687,000 seals were taken by about 300 ships and 10,000 men, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

McGovern Key Man Is Jimmy, Age 12

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

NEW YORK (NEA)

His name is Jimmy Bailinson and he's just 12 years old. He happens to be working right now in Sen. George McGovern's New York state headquarters, but that's incidental. He'd be interesting wherever he was.

If you closed your eyes and simply listened to him talk as he operates at a desk, you'd be sure you were hearing a 30-year-old at work.

Jimmy, described by McGovern managers as "our 12-year-old," handles telephones, deals out local transportation information (how to get to the Bronx on a subway to do volunteer work), ferrets out airline schedule details for upstate staff travelers, operates as a kind of general office handyman.

I sat and watched him function for perhaps half an hour, and I haven't heard anyone in years—either in government, politics, business or whatever—speak with more clarity and precision and economy of words than this kid.

His efficiency and resourcefulness are fabled around the office. One day the McGovern people suddenly decided they'd better have a big American flag hanging from their Fifth Avenue quarters alongside their giant blue McGovern flag. In 15 minutes of telephoning, Jimmy had one on the way from some Manhattan supply house.

He manages his many chores with enormous confidence, yet I could detect nothing overbearing or cocksure in his manner. He is polite and always to the point.

How did it all start?

Well, Jimmy Bailinson, whose father is an editor at the New York Times, read a news piece about McGovern and decided he wanted to help him. He called up on that very evening early in March. The next day, after school, he came down and went to work stuffing envelopes—typical volunteer labor. But one day not long afterward, he found himself sort of taking charge.

Says Jimmy:

"It just turned out I could organize people . . . So pretty soon they were bringing in new volunteers and asking me: 'Could you teach these people what you're doing?'"

Jimmy's present fascination is with politics, of course. That is a serious loss to business and any other field of endeavor you can think of. He says:

"In school, I did a report—I consider it a very complete report—on the 1968 campaign."

I wouldn't think of doubting its completeness.

In fact, Jimmy is giving me some fantasies.

I'd like to get about a dozen key people from the telephone company—any telephone company—and have them just sit in a circle around young Mr. Bailinson's desk and watch.

I'd like to have most of the nation's highway engineers in the Jimmy orbit for a day or two, with him looking over street and road layouts and making suggestions about where to put signs to guide drivers' decisions.

I'd like his clarity of thought and utterance and his seemingly effortless efficiency of performance to be observed for a good long while by a sizable batch of the more emotional "college young," whose mindless sloganeering and boneless language ("like, man, you know") Jimmy Bailinson at 12 puts to total shame.

A few thousand like him, properly spread around, could really get this country moving again.

New York's Elite Squad Squad Cracks Down On Crime

EDITOR'S NOTE — It was quiet; the moon cast a light the woman seemed asleep. The perfect setup for a mugging or robbery. But as the prowler moved in on his victim, hell broke out. Following is a report on New York's latest elite anticrime group and how it operates.

By MALCOLM CARTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A figure in denim stole from the shadows of Central Park, his eyes flashing in the glow of mercury street lights.

He looked downtown, toward the lights of Broadway, and then uptown, past blocks of fashionable apartment houses and a string of benches against the park wall.

Four benches uptown, he saw a woman seemingly asleep, chin on chest. She wore a loose gray dress with white polka dots, and a white shawl against the summer night's chill. A beige pocketbook hung from her right arm and rested at her hip. Her stringy black hair straggled into her eyes.

But the shadowy figure could not know that the woman was a decoy, a policewoman in wig and costume.

Neither could he know that 16 eyes were watching his every move. They belonged to operatives of New York's new elite police unit, the City-Wide AntiCrime Squad—CWACS, which has been waging all-out war on street crime here.

This is what happened one night recently in mid-Manhattan:

Because this normally peaceful area where lovers stroll, residents walk dogs and indigents sometimes nap has had a run of muggings and pursesnatchings, the eight policemen disguised as hippies, cab drivers, and thugs had lain wait four hours.

Across Central Park West, a street running for 51 blocks alongside Manhattan's biggest park, a police lieutenant with a Mickey Mouse patch on his dungaree jacket sat in an unmarked car and studied the prowler.

Ready to cut his potential escape route through the park were three other policemen.

Thomas Sullivan, in bell-bottom jeans and funny hat, sat holding a styrofoam jug he had taken from a garbage pail and had "filled" with a walkie-talkie.

Daniel Cavello, wearing a fringed buckskin jacket, leafed through a girlie magazine by the moon's light.

With Sullivan was Robert Lucente, whose Army fatigues, beard and floppy black hat made him another unlikely cop.

Looking to his left, downtown, the prowler barely could have noticed an off-duty yellow taxicab, where Patrolman Kenneth McCann slouched behind the wheel.

On a distant bench sat Patrick Quinn, seemingly absorbed in the newspaper he had been reading all night.

Fred Schroeder also had positioned himself on the street, obscured by the shadows. A slim black in dugarees ambled past the prowler, hardly heeded. He was Don Stewart who might have been a potential mugger, but was another cop.

The engine of his squad's late-model vinyl-topped sedan idling, Lt. James Motherway sat with a walkie-talkie in hand.

As the prowler skulked uptown in the direction of 29-yearold Policewoman Mary Glatzel, Motherway breathed into the walkie-talkie, "There's a live one heading her way."

The prowler approached the woman, hesitated in front of her and went on. Half a block away, he stopped, bummed a cigarette, from a passer-by and lit it.

Then he turned toward the woman—known by her colleagues as "Rocky," for her bravery, and "Muggsy," for her success as a decoy. Motherway inched his car closer.

At 10:25 p.m., the prowler plopped onto Mugsy's bench, and the muscles tensed in Motherway's bearded face.

Peering at the motionless woman, the prowler made his move. He sprang toward her and slipped his hand into her pocketbook.

She rose suddenly, brandishing a gun from beneath her shawl. A quick tussle, and the gun barrel slapped against Muggsy's mouth. She fell to her knees, momentarily dazed.

The prowler darted down the sidewalk and swerved to avoid the strangely clad men who popped from everywhere, breaking the evening's tranquility with their shouts.

"Stop!" came a yell. The prowler veered into the intersection where Motherway had maneuvered his car. The headlights flashed on, and the prowler, pursued by a half-dozen gun-wielding patrolmen, raced uncomprehendingly for the vehicle.

The youth could be seen clearly in panic.

Motherway slammed his foot on the brakes. The boy plunged into the hood and slid under the bumper.

Police instantly yanked him to his feet, pressed the uninjured youth against the hood and handcuffed his arms behind his back.

"I didn't do anything," the youth said, over and over. "Taking a pack of cigarettes. That's all I did. I had no bread."

Squeezed into the back seat of Motherway's car on his way to the nearest stationhouse, he muttered in wonderment, never saw this before—policewoman on a park bench ... with a gun."

Thus the prowler became the 1,618th person this year to have discovered that potential crime victims, and occasionally accomplices, were really the fuzz.

CWACS was organized last October out of the Taxi-Truck Surveillance Unit, which used policemen disguised as cab drivers in real taxis. The unit played a role in cutting robberies against hacks from 492 in July 1970 to 163 last October.

When the new squad was organized, it acquired wigs, Santa Claus outfits, ice cream vendor uniforms, dresses, wheelchairs, bicycles, crutches and other items for disguise.

It now numbers 220 men, 6 women and 28 supervisors. The waiting list of volunteers is as big as the squad.

Why so many volunteers? Deputy Inspector Anthony Voelker, the commander, says, "Because this is police work the way it should be done."

While the CWACS makes up only .76 per cent of the nation's biggest police force, they account for 1.7 per cent of all arrests here and 3 per cent of all felony arrests.

Its success has led to a $528,000 federal grant, which will supply binoculars, a radio network, theatrical makeup and late-model cars with white-wall tires and jazzy trim not usually found on unmarked police vehicles.

Patrolman Schroeder put it this way:

"This has gotta be the most exciting job in the world."

The Girl Who Came To Dinner

MRS. STARR LIVES ALONE. By Jon Godden. Knopf. $5.95.

A spooky psychological tale of the sort the author specializes in, this novel builds tautly to a climax that seems inevitable.

It is about a fiftyish widow who lives in a pleasant old house in the English countryside. She returns from a brief trip to find the house occupied by Chris, a teen-age runaway girl. At first it seems that Chris is no more than a girl fed up with her unpleasant home life.

But there is more to it than that. Slowly the reader realizes that Chris is running away from something more ominous than her home life. Not to give the plot away, there is another factor in her life and in the complications that arise from it.

For a time widow Starr is glad to have a girl in her home, as subconsciously she desires affection from a daughter she never had on her own. But things go wrong. Chris becomes evasive and is caught in small lies. Mrs. Starr naively tries to overlook them.

The narrative is crisp and penetrating, a subtle evocation of a chilling experience.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

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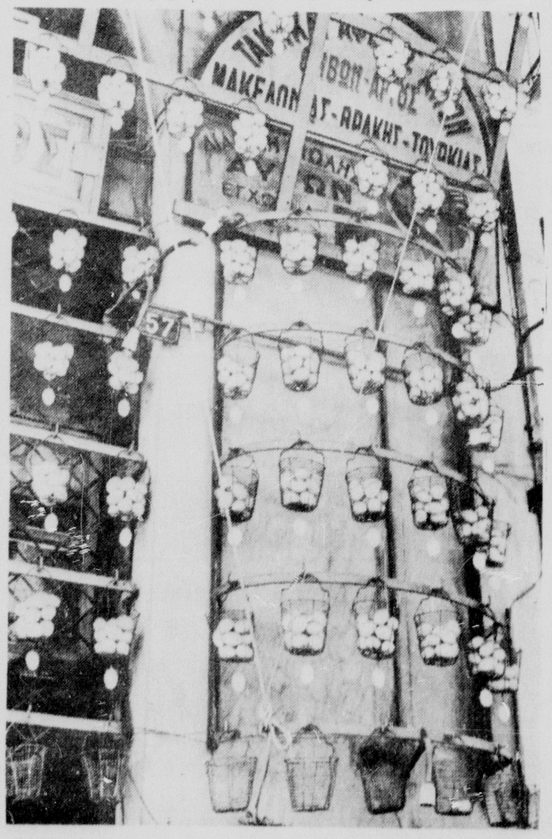

PUTTING ALL THEIR EGGS in a lot of baskets, vendors in an Athens, Greece, market create an egg chandelier. The system doubles for storage and advertising.

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ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Charles O. Barnett)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4025

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles O. Barnett, decedent:

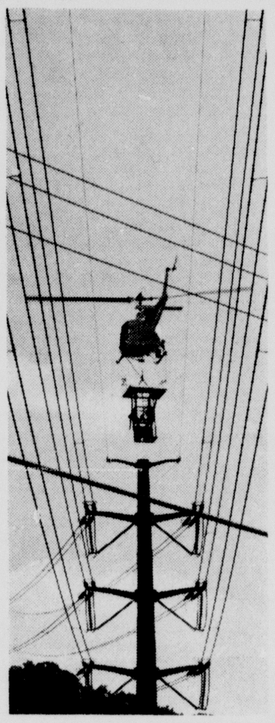
On the 19th day of June, 1972, the last Will of Charles O. Barnett was admitted to probate and Frances R. Barnett and John D. Hux were appointed the executors of the estate of Charles O. Barnett decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 19th day of June 1972. The business address of the executors is Frances R. Barnett, 712 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1579 and John D. Hux, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1737 and their attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green, whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is June 22nd, 1972.
(Seal)

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
98-104-110-116



BIG LIFT for communications is provided by a helicopter depositing a newly developed portable servicing platform atop a transmission tower at Pomona, N.Y. Called the Decair Landing Deck Air Scaffold, it permits a maintenance man to transfer from the helicopter for rapid servicing of the tower.

MOBILE TV antenna? A self-propelled supermarket cart? The headgear on Art Stancliff's goat would appear to be a puzzler but actually has a very serious purpose. The artificial antlers are to give advance warning when the goat gets too close to the electrified fence surrounding Stancliff's El Paso, Tex., pasture.

WANT ADS

Bid will be accepted on the following vehicles.

1 - ½ Ton Chevrolet Truck (Pick up) 1963 Model

1 - 1½ Ton 1958 Ford w/line body, fold over derrick and winch. Excellent rubber.

Bids will be opened at 9:00 A.M. on July 3rd 1972. at the cooperatives office; 919 East Malone Ave. The Cooperative reserves the right to reject any and all bids

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, in Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 P.M., Monday, July 3, 1972, for the furnishing of the materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items;in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base constructed to insure surface drainage on Alabama Street from Washington Street to Compress Road.

Item 2: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base constructed to insure surface drainage on Washington Street from Westgate Street to Alabama Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract. All wages paid under this construction contract shall be in accordance with the prevailing wage as deemed by the Industrial Commission of Missouri.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement, and sealed bids will be submitted separately on each or any item as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn,
City Clerk
102-103-104

WANT ADS

1. In Memoriam

Loving Memories

Your gentle face and patient smile with sadness we recall. You had a kindly word for each and died beloved by all.

The voice is mute and stilled. The heart that loved as well and true. Oh bitter was the trial to part from one so good as you.

You are not forgotten, loved one, nor will you ever be as long as life and memory last we will remember thee.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore. And as time goes by we miss you more. You're loving smile, your gentle face, no one can fill your vacant place.

Wife and Children of Eural C. Fowler who was called away one year ago today.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

3 bedroom house for sale - 323 Benton 471-6377

For Sale — To be moved - Nice 5 room frame house. 217 N. West St. Owner 213 Northwest

For Sale — House, excellent cond. - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpet throughout. Large living room, panneled basement. Large shaded yard. Near Lee Hunter. Call 471-6025

For Sale — Cafe & equipment doing good business in East Prairie, Mo. Call 649-2838

Before you build or buy, see the new homes in beautiful Collins North Acres. Excellent Financing.
COLLINS CONST. CO.
471-2045 471-1853
471-2788

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

FIGURE SALON -- HEALTH CLUB
LOCATED IN S.E. MO. CITY
WELL ESTABLISHED, GOOD EQUIPMENT,
ONLY $5700 CONTACT
BYERFINDER
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-1930

321 Virginia - 2 bedroom frame, new roof, new paint, living room & hall carpeted, nice kitchen, utility room - pull down stairway, 22x22 ft. Outside workshop, lots of shade In excellent condition. Price $13,500

3 Homes in Morehouse, Good condition 2 on 1 lot, one on another, corner lot, - real good buy - live in one rent other two - shade, good location all three $17,500

316 Helen - Real nice 2 bedroom home, excellent location, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, storm windows. Price $12,000

Brown Spur Rd - Large new home, just being completed, 3 large bedrooms, large living room, utlity room, extra large kitchen, stove & oven nice cabinets — Central air & Heat - carpeted - Good water, low taxes all on ¾ acre - Price $21,500

324 Marion St. 3 bedroom home on corner lot, carpeted, central air & heat, newly decorated, new paint, - nice utility room - 2 car drive, carport, shade Price $17,000

We have one acre lots; now being opened in West View Estates - all in Sikeston School District, 5 minutes out, located High & Dry, low taxes, no sand, go Salcedo Road to Brown Spur Rd. - turn north ½ mile - Call us.

150x 150 Trailor lots only $100. - $30. per mo.

Large modern Cabin on Kentucky Lake shores - large oak trees, Balcony across rear of home, faces lake, city water, TVA Power, furnished, ready to move in.

North End locations - 3 bedroom bricks, central air & heat, carpeted, modern kitchens, utility room, nice large living room, close to hospital, stores & churches, only $22,500.

PAUL JOBE
REALTOR
Phone 471-8175 — 471-2724
220 N. Main
Associates
L. A. Garner 471-0687 Alex Waters 471-5680

4. Notices

WANTED: Job on the County Court. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Experienced. Can be hired at the August Primary. Vote for Gilbert Bryant for County Judge.

6. Sleeping Rooms

For rent — room with kitchen & Laundry privilege. Mable Mathews 471-0941

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment. Adults only. $80.00 Month 471-7777, 471-1269

For Rent — 2 & 3 room furnished apartment. 471-2772

Furnished apartment 2 rooms, adult only 535 N. Raney. 471-4355

For Rent — Bachelor apt., utilities paid. Phone 471-9942

3 room furnished apt. Adults only 472-0819

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults 471-0416

Furnished apartment, Adults. Teachers preferred, no pets. 471-1804 after 4 p.m.

Sale: 3 bedroom house on Cambridge Drive. 471-1455

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

Furnished apartment. Adults only. 3 rooms, bath, utility room. All private. redecorated. North end. 471-0712

1, 2, 3 room apartments, utilities paid. 471-0868 or 471-7582

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call Elliott Newton 471-5502

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment, air conditioned, all utilities paid 471-2215 after 5:00 p.m.

Apts. furnished for rent. T. C. Pinkley Jr. Office 471-5164, Home 471-5819

2 room house & bath. Clean. Well furnished. Close to town. Adults. Phone 471-5297

Furn. Apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Inquire at 403 Moore after 5:00 p.m.

3 room apartment furnished or unfurnished. 2 room house. small storage bldg. 471-5470

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room duplex, adults, call 471-4077

One bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, disposal, shag carpet. No pets. 471-2567

For Rent — New 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, Call; 471-9332 or 471-1747

Apt. unfurnished for rent. T. C. Pinkley Jr. Charles Mitchell, Realtor. Office 471-5164, Home 471-5819

2 bedroom duplex, $125.00. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

9. House For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom house, Fully carpeted new paint interior. $90. per month 471-4160 510 E. Kathleen.

For Rent — 5 room house. Call 471-1751

For Rent — Unfurnished houses. Call 471-1571

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — 3 room house, utilities paid. 471-0868

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Mobile Home. 471-3450

For Rent — Large office, utilities furnished. Call 471-5294

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned, Jerry Alley 471-4390

12A Musical Instru.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO may be purchased by small monthly payments, see it locally, write Cortland Music Co., P. O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio 44410.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

AUCTION
Complete tavern & bar equipment
Sat. July 1 .
Starts 10:30
167 N. Main
Charleston , Mo.
Gus Heckmon
Auctioneer.

70 SERIES
Wide Oval
Raised White letters.
Size F70X14 $30.75
includes F.E.T.
MOORES TIRE SERVICE
2015 E. MALONE

FINEST GRADE Spinet style Console piano. Will transfer to local party with good credit on small payment balance. Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mo.

HEARING AIDS UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *
BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear; Behind-the-Ear Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write * • RHODES • BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 *

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug

For Sale — 60 Ford step-up camper. 115 N. Handy $550.00

1972 450 Honda, $875.00. 471-1880 after 5:00 p.m.

Rummage sale — Antique wall clock, set of China, miscellaneous and rummage. 728 Matthews. Now until Friday. 471-7263

NEW WOLLENSAK RECORDERS
Up To
$75.00 Discount
At
Palmer Color TV - Audio.
By Frozen Food Locker
Also 8 track, reel to reel, cassette, stereo. And Monaural
206 E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2634

CARPORT SALE
FRIDAY JUNE 30
9-5
907 Crescent

Fiberglas ski boat. 50 HP Johnson Motor, tilt trailer - complete with skis - $550.00 Phone 794-2414

For Sale — Babybed, crib, carseat, cheap. Like new. 471-1228

Chair & Divan $100. Call 471-9468

One floor buffer and scrubber combination. 2 car coolers. One electric oven. One closed luggage carrier station wagon only. One Hoover vacuum cleaner. 667-5679

For Sale — 1962 - 360 Yamaha Enduro $800.00 Buddy Vanover 683-3971 Charleston

Garage Sale
850 Cambridge Dr.
Saturday July 1
Starts 10 A.M.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

For Sale — 1972 350 CB Honda. Call 471-6543 or 649-9976

For Sale — 1-1971 air conditioner; 1-General Electric electric cook stove. Call 471-8696

Just received 300 blemished tires - ridiculously low prices - Call Ron 471-1996

For Sale — Antique Avon bottles. Phone 471-6320

1972 Dressmaker Zig Zag Sewing machine, works button holes, sews on buttons, monograms appliques, darns, & Mends, sews with 2 needles, complete with carrying case, only $50.75 call 1-501-892-4616 or Write Sewing Center Box 144 Pocahontas, Arkansas

Garage Sale
Saturday July 1st
904 North Kingsway
Starts 8 O'clock Morning

For Sale 18,500 BTU Hotpoint Air Conditioner, $80.00 38" Roper Gas Range, $50. Excellent Condition. 471-6233

K&S ANGEL AQUATICS
319 W. North
472-0232
Any fish from 49 cents to $3.00 - buy 2 get one free in same price range.
Also discounts on any item in stock.
Due to unforseen circumstances, only open from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Saturday & Sundays. until June 31. Also Monkeys & Hampsters.

Truck load of office supplies all marked down to ½ price or less, Big Jim's Trading Post and Pawn Shop. 521 Greer. 471-0586 or 471-8667 open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Golfers! Beat the heat in a new factory rebuilt or used Pargo Electric Golf Car. Sale prices NOW. Frank Kelley, 276-2426 Malden, Mo.

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 X 38 tires with fluid, dual hydraulics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name. $9,700.00 No Tax 722-5331

Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills Heisserer's Rx Pharmacy

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

United Freight Sales has received the following shipments to be sold to the public on a first come basis: Brand new sewing machines. 5 nationally advertised deluxe sewing machines with built-in controls for zig-zag, buttonholes, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering, blind hem and 42 beautiful designs. 20 year factory warranty. Accessory kit and instructions included. Regularly priced at $329.00 to be sold at this one time offer of $149.95

(4) Bedroom sets. Some still in cartons. These sets include bed with headboard, dresser with mirror and chest of drawers to be sold for $89.95 Also several sofa and chair combinations $79.95.

(5) Deluxe solid state stereo consoles in beautiful hand rubbed walnut finish. World renowned BSR turntable and 4-speaker audio system. $89.95 ea. Stereo component set (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for $49.95.

These items may be inspected at United Freight Sales, 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday. - Fri. Sat. til 6 p.m.

GRADERS, SCRAPERS, BULLDOZERS, BACKHOES
No experience necessary. Will train. Earn $300.00 to $400.00 per week. For application call 317-545-6431, or write to World Wide Systems, 1042 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46202.

Seed Beans
YORK DARE
HIGH GERMINATION
We Have Less than 400 Bu. Left
CALL 471-1028 471-3202
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Top grade motor oil as low as 19 cents per qt. lots of items 50% off. We buy sell or trade anything of value. Big Jim's Trading Post and Pawn Shop. 521 Greer St. (Next to Grecian Steak House.) 471-0586 or 471-8667

14. Situations Wanted

Need extra office work done? Will take dictation and typing. Experienced. 471-8829

Will mow lawns, yard work & janitor work. 471-2652

Carpenter needs any type work. No job too large or small. Houses or additions. Siding, roofing, cement-Brick & Block, plumging, electrical. Free estimates within 25 miles. Call after 6:00 p.m. Dexter 624-5512 Bill Gaines

Will sew in my home 472-0701

House Painting. Exterior, Satisfaction guaranteed. Donald Presley. 472-0833

18. Help Wanted

AVON REPRESENTATIVES HAVE MORE FUN! Suddenly you're meeting new people, visiting fine homes — and earning good money selling Avon Products. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted — Window Washer. Call 471-0630

Help Wanted — Waitress, cook and kitchen help. Apply in person, Grecian Steak House. 531 Greer Ave.

Experienced waitress wanted — No Sundays. Apply In person. Travelodge Motel

New Business Coming to Sikeston needs experienced front end alignment mechanic.
. Excellent Salary.
. Liberal Commission
. Many other benefits
Apply with qualifications to P. O. Box 12 100 % Daily Standard.

MOTHERS
Earn up to 24% of sales, demonstrating toy chest toys and gifts, at home parties. No investment necessary - no delivering or collecting. 6 month guarantee on gifts. Work your own hours. Call TOY CHEST 243-5196 after 6 p.m. or write 640 N. Maryland, Jackson, Mo. 63755

20. Lost & Found

Lost: Zeiss camera in red case. Reward 471-3217

21. Business Opportun.

CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO GROW — OIL SEED SUNFLOWER AS A ROTATION CASH CROP?
For more information call
Dunn Hotel
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4264
or
Tom Rendelman
Painton - 733-4343
Carlson Sunflower Co.
Elmer G. Carlson,
President

24. Special Services

Electrical work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-75

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Byrd Auto Salvage
Used Auto Parts
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3738

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-C313. TF

Aluminum siding and carports. Patios - window awnings and storm windows G & F Builders. 471-8930 or call collect 314-335-2701

FARM SECTION

84 acre cattle farm. - New barn, good fences, stock ponds, fish ponds, frontage on Hwy 25, 1 mile north of Bloomfield. Has beautiful building site and city water. We have more. Phone 3782 Houston Clark, Real Estate.

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescur Seed, cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

For Propane tanks, Appliance service, Propane Gas Call Canoy Skelgas Service 471-7081

PAINTING-GUTTERING-ROOFING
No job to small, all work guaranteed. R.W. Smith. 471-7758

Summertime Blues got you down? Get a quick pick-me-up from NFC. NATIONAL FINANCE CO. 471-1179 2015 E. MALONE

Complete Body Repair and Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

NEW & USED CARS

SCHOOL BUS FOR SALE — 1962 GMC, 66 passenger bus may be seen at school garage. Send written bid to Golden Neely, Supt., Bell City School, Bell City, Mo. 63735

65 VW window van, excellent condition, Rebuilt engine and transmission, new paint. $750.00. 471-3463

1971 Pontiac Catilena 4 door Sedan, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, good tires. 41,000 actual miles, very clean. $3000.00 471-4801 Ext. 77

For Sale -- 1966 Volkswagen. Call 624-5795 Day. 624-5035 night

For Sale — 1966 Cadillac, 2 door, Hard top all power & air. 1965 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, power and air. Bath. Cars extra Nice. 471-0514 or 471-4061

1971 Chrysler Newport Custom condition. 471-7490

For Sale — 1964 Chrysler New Yorker full power & Air, motor rebuilt last year. New Brakes & Tires, Good shape. Price $450. See at 242 William or call 471-9423

For Sale — 1969 Chevy pickup ½ ton 6 cylinder, 26,000 miles Call 472-0803 after 5 p.m.

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Weaning age and Day old Holstein and crossbred calves In quantity. Call after 6 p.m. 314-866-2260

Corn fed baby beef. Just right for freezer. Night 262-3395

26. Pets

A.K.C. Registered Dachshund puppies. 471-6230 or see at 405 Powell Miner.

For Sale — 9 month old male German Shephard, black & brown. $25.00. 471-3728

Registered toy Pekingese, Peka-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5 p.m.

New doghouse for sale. $10. Phone 471-3139. 912 Alexander.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 12 x 65 Winchester Mobile Home. 3 bedroom 2 baths central air fully carpeted. Call 643-2586 after 6 p.m.

Mobile home spaces available In Alcorn Acres $20.00 Mo. 471-7777

For Sale — Air conditioned Mobile Home. and ½ acre lot. Located in Staufford Sub division 471-7821.

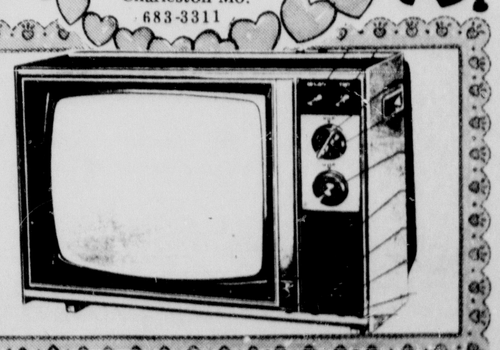
PONDEROSA
12x64 Port Royal 3 bedroom bath & ½ House type door - 30 gal. gas water heater - storm windows - Automatic washer & dryer - 3 ton International Central Air Unit. Only $6995.00
PONDEROSA MOBILE HOME SALES
Highway 60
624-3455
Dexter, Mo.

DICK MOORE SAYS SURPRISE.
3 Only. 10½' Truck Camper.
Factory equipped plus furnace..
Full price delivered $1390.
USED. 16' Rol-Lite, Travel Trailer
$1195.
DICK MOORE MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 62E 471-7390 Sikeston, Mo.

SWEETHEART!
SPECIAL
IN
JUNE AND JULY

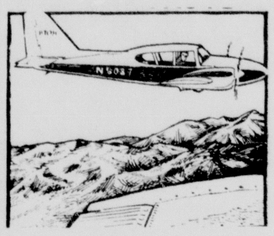
12x60 $5995
12x64 $6495
WITH THESE FEATURES
Style quality, central heat, cantral air 36,000 BTU, washer, dryer, 4" walls, house type insulation & wiring, anchors raised ceiling. exposed beams, 30 gal. gas hot water heater. gas furnace.

FREE COLOR TV
WITH EACH PURCHASE
BANK OF SIKESTON
FINANCING
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
I-57 and HWY 60
Charleston Mo.
683-3311



THIS MASKED star of "Terror of the Red Capes" shifts his acting base from Italian quickies to Hollywood. Tony Russel built a following in Italy in 10 years of filming there. Will he score in the United States with such movies as the new "The Day the Lord Got Busted?"

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
OPEN 7:00, SHOW 7:30
JOSEPH E LEVINE presents
The Wacky World Of MOTHER GOOSE G
COLOR An Embassy Pictures Release
PLUS
"THE SON OF SINBAD" G



The number of active pilots in the United States reached a new peak of 732-729 last year, The World Almanac notes.

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
OPEN 7:00, SHOW 7:30
2 COMPLETE SHOWS!
Trained to commit the most incredible caper ever conceived.
THE DOBERMAN GANG
PG

Looking Back

Man Slightly Hurt When Plane Fell

50 years ago
June 29, 1922

Why stand over a hot stove and iron the old way when you can buy a Hot Point guaranteed Iron for $6. We only have a few at this price so don't fail to take advantage of this offer. Missouri Public Utilities Co.

Lt. Albert Lowe, well-known in Sikeston and brother of Mrs. G. Penn Parsons, was slightly injured at Shawneetown, Ill., last Monday when an airplane he was flying fell to the ground. The plane was badly wrecked but Albert escaped with a few scratches and bruises.

Mrs. Carrie Roper, who has been in poor health, will leave in a few days for Mount Vernon, Mo., to enter the sanitorium there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schorle are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son.

40 years ago
June 29, 1932

Canalou -- Mrs. B.E. Spencer and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Hartley, spent Tuesday in Cape Girardeau, with their cousin and niece, Mrs. Clark Percell.

Blodgett -- Miss Ruth Miller and Oscar Graham of Cape Girardeau visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. John L. Tanner and daughter, Miss Myra, visited yesterday at the I.H. Dunaway home in Morehouse.

Morley -- Mr. and Mrs. Cas Wolpers and family of Poplar Bluff were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Elmira Bynum.

30 years ago
June 29, 1942

Cape Girardeau -- A June wedding, with a trellised gateway as a background for the ceremony, took place when Miss Marie Lucille Ohmes, a graduate of Teachers College, became the bride of Cpl. Edward Eugene Nunnelee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nunnelee of Blodgett, at the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ohmes, near Diehlstadt, Sunday.

Matthews -- Luther Deans and son, Buck, visited relatives in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Deane and daughter, Marthann, plan to return home with them.

Morley - Pvt. Robert M. Davis was home on a weekend pass to visit his wife here, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Unsell.

Morley - Pvt. Robert M. Davis was home on a weekend pass to visit his wife here, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Davis at Blodgett. Private Davis is now stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Vanduser -- Mr. and Mrs. Coy Unsell and children of Cape spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Unsell.

Mrs. Velma Bartholomew and son, Ralph, have moved to Manila, Ark., where Mrs. Bartholomew has accepted a position as teacher in the school there.

Mrs. Conley Purcell expects to leave July 4 for Boston, Mass., to join her husband, who is associated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

20 years ago
June 29, 1952

Pvt. Carl T. Joyce, whose wife, Margaret, lives in Sikeston, now is serving with the Seventh Infantry Division in the west-central sector of the front in North Korea.

William Henry (Bill) Sikes, 64, a member of Sikeston's founding family, died of a heart ailment at the Delta Community Hospital today. Mr. Sikes had been under treatment for the ailment for some time but had only been seriously ill for the past few weeks.

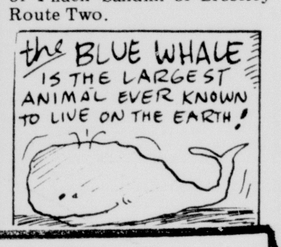
Charles Liles, Marine Corps reserve pilot of Sikeston, will be called back to duty in the Marine Air Corps on November 1, it was reported today.

East Prairie -- Services for Richard Thomas Mitchell, 33, of East Prairie, who was drowned in the Mississippi River near Rock Island, Ill., April 23, 1950 were held today. A tankerman on a Mid-Continent Barge Co., boat, Mr. Mitchell disappeared during a spring storm. His body was recently recovered near where he was last seen the night of the storm.

Armed Forces

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Charlie C. Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gee of 108 Spiker St., Bernie, Mo., has completed his U. S. Air Force basic training at Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Airman Gee is a 1971 graduate of Bernie High School. His wife, Dorthy, is the daughter of Filden Sandlin of Broseley Route Two.



Edward Albert May Be Instant Star

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Check the local listings and you're likely to find movies starring the offspring of Henry Fonda, Judy Garland, Kirk Douglas, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, Edgar Bergen, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lloyd Bridges and John Wayne.

Now add another name to the list of second generation stars: Edward Albert.

He's the handsome, blue-eyed son of Eddie Albert, star of the television series "Green Acres" and several dozen movies, and Margo, who appeared in "Winterset" and "Lost Horizon"— she was the beauty who aged in minutes when she left Shangrila.

Their 21-year-old son will become an instant star with the release next month of the movie version of "Butterflies Are Free." Little doubt about it. He has the best star-making role since Dustin Hoffman's in "The Graduate."

Albert plays an affluent blind youth who runs away from his protective mother to set up his own pad in San Francisco. Arthur Knight's Hollywood Reporter review termed him "infinitely touching in a role that could easily degenerate into self pity. Instead, he is warm, funny, believably self-reliant, and dramatically effective.

Not bad for a young man who never acted before.

"Well, just once," he admitted. "It was in a picture called 'The Fool Killer' with Anthony Perkins, and I was 11 years old. My mother helped me get through it. I don't remember much about the experience at all."

Despite his inexperience, he more than holds up his end of scenes with pros Goldie Hawn and Eileen Heckart. Could this be laid to heredity?

"Environment, too," he said. "You see, ours is a very tight family. Whenever my father went on location, he took all of us along as far back as 'Roman Holiday' when I was 1 year old. I often went with him on night club tours, too. So I absorbed a tremendous amount.

"We also stay home a great deal and watch movies on television. Afterward we discuss what was good and what was bad about the pictures."

Edward Albert was born and reared here, but he grew up outside the Hollywood world. His parents sent him to public schools, and the Alberts never traveled much in the movie crowd.

Young Albert was a junior in psychology at UCLA when a friend, Mary Loos, recommended him to producer Mike Frankovich for "Butterflies Are Free." He auditioned successfully for Frankovich.

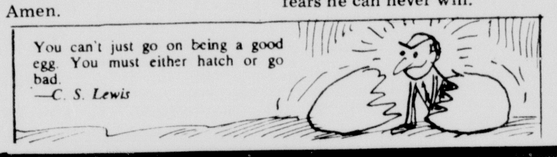
Albert lives at home with his parents. Doesn't he want more freedom?

"No," he replied. "I've done my independent bit; I lived in Europe and other places alone. Right now home is the nicest place to be."

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Some people came, bringing him (Jesus) a paralyzed man -- four of them were carrying him. (Mark 2:3, TEV)

PRAYER: Lord help me to develop the patient ingenuity to repair the things I can repair. Grant me the good sense to know that You alone can mend the broken spirit, transform the sinful heart. Amen.



Book Review

MEET ME TONIGHT
by Martha Albrand
(Avon V2437/$.75
176 pp.)

MEET ME TONIGHT, the third of nineteen titles by Martha Albrand to be published by Avon Books in a uniform format, describes a young couple's perilous confrontation with diabolical Communist agents in Brussels. Miss Albrand's latest bestseller, MANHATTAN NORTH, is among the future releases scheduled by Avon.

In MEET ME TONIGHT, a young wife is missing for hours amidst the festive crowds at the Brussels World Fair when an anonymous whisper tells her young husband what he must do if he wants to see her alive again. The Communists want to get their hands on the man who had been like a father to him. Before the night is over, the couple play a deadly game of hide- and- seek where seconds are precious and death is waiting.

Avon has previously published A DAY IN MONTE CARLO and THE HUNTED WOMAN.

TIME OF DRUMS
by John Ehle
(Avon N428/$.95
304 pp.)

The epic story of the Wright family by John Ehle will was published in May and for three succeeding months in Avon editions. The first novel, TIME OF DRUMS, inaugurates this prize- winning author's historical saga of the Old South.

THE LAND BREAKERS, THE ROAD, and LION ON THE HEARTH will complete the quartet in subsequent months.

In TIME OF DRUMS, a battle- hardened veteran of the Civil War is too proud to yield and readies himself to lead his Confederate troops into the battle outside Gettysburg. Following his bitter defeat, he returns home and falls in love with a widowed girl of nineteen whose affection he fears he can never win.

WOW! Was that a party? No—it was a tidal wave. Stella Stevens comforts Ernest Borgnine while Gene Hackman (right) sits stunned in scene from "The Poseidon Adventure." New movie is based upon a novel by Paul Gallico in which a handful of people struggle to survive an ocean liner foundering after being caught by a tidal wave.

What's The Law?

The Case Of The Ancient Mother

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Because Sadie was a loose woman, she was always in a tight squeeze. It wasn't until she was squeezed out of a valuable piece of property, however, that she became upset. Her brother Herbie, being somewhat of a tattle-tale, reported Sadie's comings and goings to their mother who become so annoyed at her daughter's conduct that she gave the property outright to Herbie as a gift. Insisting that the property was a family asset that should be inherited by herself and her brother upon their mother's death, Sadie raced to court where she demanded that the gift be set aside.

"My mother's 82 years of age," Sadie reported to the judge. "As she advances in age, she goes backwards and is now too old to make a gift. Besides," added Sadie," my brother unduely influenced her against. me. Every time I so much as sneezed, he'd tattle on me. He wound her up by running me down."

"While I may no longer be a gad-a-bout," retorted Sadie's mother, "I still know what it's all about. By not defending her virtue with men, Sadie's got no reputation to defend with me. That's why I made the gift and if Sadie doesn't like it, she can lump it."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the gift of the ancient mother to stand?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a court will not interfere with the transfer of an expected gift or legacy because of the doner's advanced age where the donor is still alive and competent. And, in this case, concluded the judge, Sadie's mother was obviously very much alive and competent. (Based upon a 1964 New Jersey Superior Court Decision)

3% Price-Hike For Large Service Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission has decided on a 3-per-cent price-increase for large service firms such as hotels, theater chains and auto-repair shops.

In addition, the commission has settled on a 2.5-per-cent limit on such professional services as provided by big law firms and accountants.

The commission's staff is working on problems of implementing the decision, a process Chairman C. Jackson Grayson said would take two or three weeks.

In any case, Grayson said, the ceiling would be retroactive to last May 21, when the commission announced it was considering the limit for the first time.

Grayson said the seven-member agency reached agreement on the ceilings at a meeting last week, but ordered the staff to go into all the ramifications because of the complexities involved.

Even though the rate of increase in the service area was low in the latest Consumer Price Index, Grayson said the commission decided to act based on a "feeling that this area has one of the highest potentialities" for inflation.

Only the largest service firms would be affected. The administration last month exempted most barber shops, small laundries and dry cleaners, bakers, plumbers and other small businesses with 60 or fewer employes.

Less than 5 per cent of the service industries in the nation will be affected, commission officials said.

But a study last month indicated the ceiling would affect 78 per cent of bank-service fees, 55 per cent of all hotel fees, 67 per cent of motion-picture tickets and 11 per cent of legal fees.

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL—With eight children and a son-in-law, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ed Dowd could field either a baseball team or a pretty good campaign organization. He has chosen the latter. The children, here surrounding Dowd and his wife, Carol, will be spending the summer months working for their father's election as governor.

Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven.
BEST FILM OF THE YEAR
BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR
N.Y. FILM CRITICS AWARD 1971
OPENS TONIGHT

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
A CLOCKWORK ORANGE
ADULTS ONLY!
NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. OLD ADMITTED!
A Stanley Kubrick Production A CLOCKWORK ORANGE Starring Malcolm McDowell • Patrick Magee Adrienne Corri and Miriam Karlin • Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick • Based on the novel by Anthony Burgess • Produced and Directed by Stanley Kubrick • Executive Producers Max L. Raab and Si Litvinoff • From Warner Bros.
original soundtrack recording on Warner Bros. records
MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
OPEN 7:00, SHOW 7:30
2 COMPLETE SHOWS!

Save on these A-1 used car specials

1971 TORINO
4 Door, Automatic Transmission Air Conditioning Power Steering

1969 MONTEREY
4 Door Hardtop Automatic Transmission Air Conditioning Power Steering & Brakes

1970 OLDS 442
442— 2 door Hardtop V/8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned, yellow with black Vinyl roof and interior, Clean looks and drives like New.

1970 FAIRLANE
500 2-door Hardtop V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioned, medium green with black Vinyl roof.

70 MAVERICK
2 Door, 6 cylinder Automatic Transmission. Radial Tires.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN
Two Door white.

1971 LINCOLN MARK III
Mark III Full Power and Air Conditioning, medium brown with beige Vinyl roof. 15, xxx Miles Like New.

1970 CHEVROLET
4 door V/8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

68 CHRYSLER
4 Door Sedan, Air Conditioned Power Steering & Brakes White with Black Vinyl roof

1971 FORD
Maverick 2 door 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.

1965 MERCURY WAGON
Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes

68 PLYMOUTH
4 Door Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioned.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN
Blue 2 door. Automatic stick.

1969 MERCURY
Marquis 4-door, Power Steering, Brakes, Seat, and Windows, Air Conditioned. Light green, with Vinyl roof green interior.

1972 VEGA
2 Door air conditioned

71 LINCOLN
Mark III Full Power and Air Conditioning, medium ginger with dark brown Vinyl roof, and dark leather interior.

71 LINCOLN
Continental, 4-door, Full Power and Air, leather interior, Vinyl roof with town car package.

TRUCKS
1970 FORD
F-100 Pickup 302 V/8 engine, Standard transmission. Ranger Package

1968 OLDS
2 door hardtop, Bucket seats, console, power steering & brakes. Air Conditioning.

1967 FORD
2 ton, V/8 engine, 2 speedaxle, 8.25x20 tires with bed and hoist

1967 FORD
1/2 ton 6 cyl.

1969 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton pickup 6 cylinder, Standard transmission

1969 FORD
Pick-up with utility bed and ladder racks.

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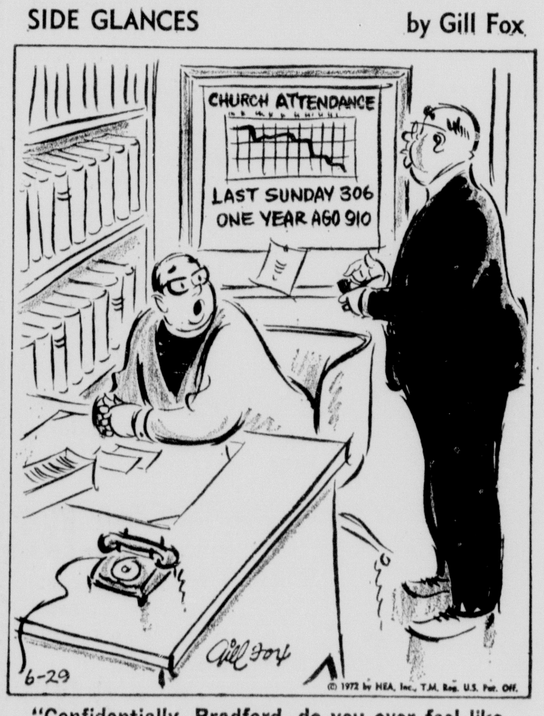
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"Confidentially, Bradford, do you ever feel like 'the devil with it'?"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Take	31 For	61 Protect	
2 Better	32 The	62 Reform	
3 Don't	33 Organized	63 Your	
4 You've	34 Some	64 Events	
5 Use	35 Received	65 Turn	
6 An	36 Unnecessary	66 In	
7 Look	37 It	67 Personal	
8 Serious	38 Time	68 Problem	
9 Splendid	39 Money	69 May	
10 It	40 In	70 Discreet	
11 Get	41 Solve	71 Paper	
12 Care	42 Effecting	72 With	
13 Count	43 Immediate	73 Potentials	
14 Indulge	44 Today	74 Your	
15 Got	45 Important	75 Favor	
16 Common	46 And	76 Money	
17 Exceptional	47 Diversions	77 Emphasized	
18 Beyond	48 Takes	78 Materialize	
19 Thinking	49 To	79 Attain	
20 Day	50 Break	80 Obligations	
21 Is	51 Dealing	81 Sharp	
22 Thoughts	52 A	82 Your	
23 Of	53 Settlements	83 Some	
24 Change	54 Study	84 Unruly	
25 In	55 Preferably	85 Factions	
26 What	56 To	86 Early	
27 Sense	57 Financial	87 Success	
28 Good	58 Drive	88 Bargains	
29 About	59 Be	89 Habits	
30 Could	60 On	90 Possessions	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES	MAR. 21 – APR. 19
	64-65-66-74 75-76-77
TAURUS	APR. 20 – MAY 20
	11-22-33-44 55-60-71
GEMINI	MAY 21 – JUNE 20
	7-18-32-43 54-63-73
CANCER	JUNE 21 – JULY 22
	3-14-25-36 47-59-70
LEO	JULY 23 – AUG. 22
	4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87
VIRGO	AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
	10-21-29-38 49-62-83-89
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
	5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
	9-20-31-42 53-58-81-88
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
	8-19-30-41 52-57-68
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
	1-12-23-34 45-67-80-86
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
	2-13-24-35 46-61-82-90
PISCES	FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
	6-17-28-39 50-69-78

6/30

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday. June 29, the 181st day of 1972. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, the British arrested more than 2,700 Jews in Palestine in an attempt to stamp out alleged terrorism.

On this date:

In 1577, the Flemish painter, Peter Paul Rubens, was born.

In 1776, the Virginia State Constitution was adopted and Patrick Henry was made governor.

In 1880, France took control of the South Pacific island of Tahiti.

In 1941, former Polish Premier Ignace Paderewski died in New York at the age of 80.

In 1946, rioting broke out between Yugoslavs and Italians in the city of Trieste.

In 1966, North Vietnam's capital, Hanoi, and principal port, Haiphong, were bombed by the U.S. for the first time in Vietnam.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy was greeted by large crowds on a visit to Mexico City.

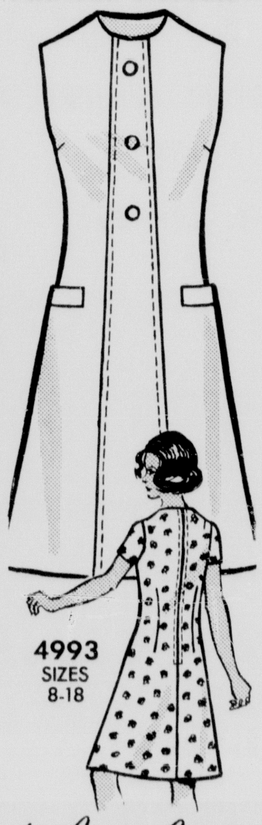
Five years ago: Some 100 persons were arrested as roving bands of blacks clashed with police in Buffalo, N.Y.

One year ago: Democrats selected Miami Beach, Fla., for their 1972 national convention.

Today's birthdays: Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands is 61 years old. Black militant Stokely Carmichael is 31.

Thought for today: "The web of our life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill together — william Shakespeakre, 1564-1616.

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

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INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Grandma and Granddad are SENIOR citizens and we're JUNIORS. What are you and Daddy called?"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"I'm a magician . . . for half a buck I disappear!"

"WHAT KIND OF A CALL WAS THAT?!"

Travelogue

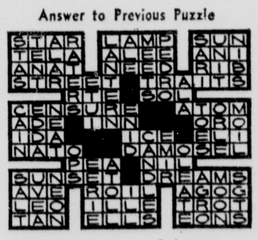
ACROSS

1 Cape ——, Massachusetts
4 Boston —— Road
8 South American river
12 First number
13 "Essays of ——"
14 Stem of a musical note
15 Brother of Osiris
16 Doggerels
18 Town in Ontario
20 Species of pier (pl.)
21 Legal point
22 Great Lake
24 Italian capital
26 Seed appendage
27 River in Virginia
30 Chemical compounds
32 Devoted
34 Becomes taut
35 Expunges
36 Exist
37 Erect
39 Elapsed
40 Morsels
41 Weight of India
42 Idolize
45 Raged
49 Pastime
51 Suffix
52 Fruit drinks
53 Eager
54 Negative prefix
55 —— Blanc, France
56 Interests (ab.)
57 Obtain

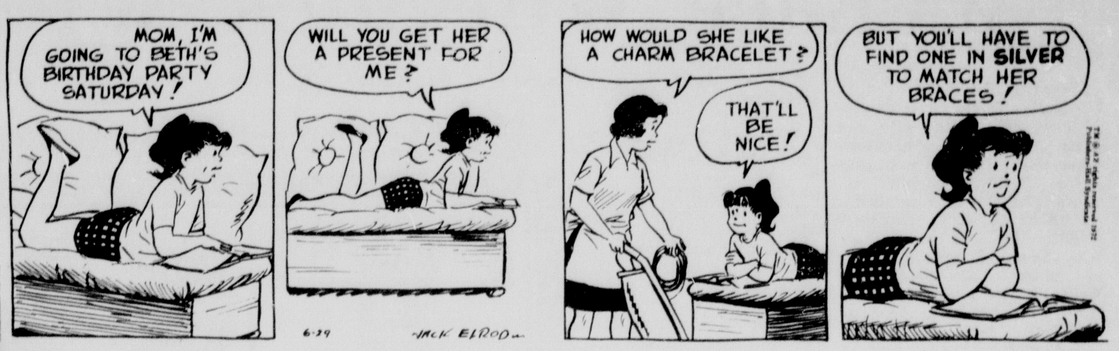
DOWN

1 Low —— tour
2 Heavy blow
3 Decide
4 Nuisances
5 Hodgepodge
6 Transgressor
7 Label
8 Make amends
9 Jargon
10 Seaport of Latvia
11 Otherwise
17 Seafarer
19 Requires
23 Nile, for instance
24 Timber tree of New Zealand
25 Hebrew measure
26 Property item
27 Depriving of defense
28 Class of vertebrates
29 Bird's home
31 Weirder
33 Small candle
38 Apportion
40 French port
41 Melodies
42 Eve's spouse
43 Trick (coll.)
44 Baking chamber
46 Blow a horn
47 Cry of bacchanals
48 Car damage
50 Capuchin monkey

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz

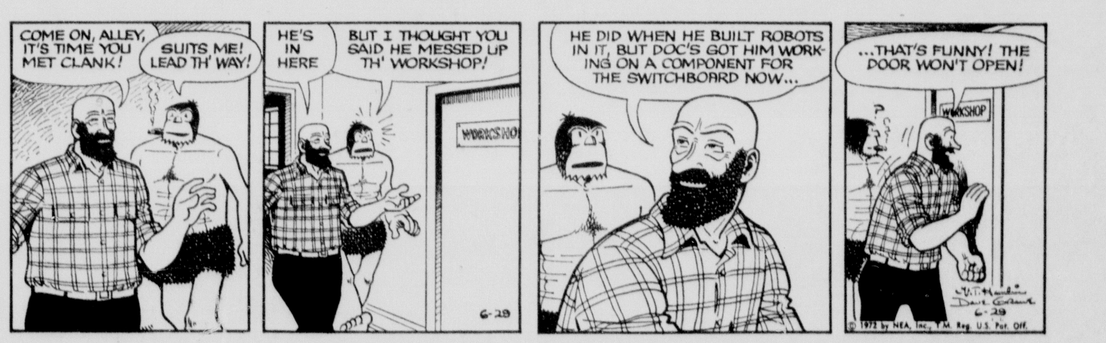
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Wallace Will Stick With Party Through Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maverick Democrat George Wallace will stick with his party through the convention where he'll demand adoption of a platform echoing his views, says the Alabama governor's campaign manager.

But after the convention, said Charles Snider, it would not be out of the question for Wallace to run once again as a third- party presidential candidate, if the Democrats act as expected and reject him as their nominee.

Snider would not speculate on Wallace's- strategy if the party platform adopted next month at the Miami Beach convention displeases the governor. Snider talked with newsmen after conferring with Wallace at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md.

The party's frontrunner, Sen. George McGovern, waited today for the convention's Credentials committee to resolve a challenge that could cost him nearly 150 delegate votes.

The challenge involves California's winner- take- all primary ballot delegates who went in the McGovern column after his June 6 victory there. Supporters of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who ran second, and seven other candidates on the California ballot claim the delegates should be apportioned according to the popular vote to conform with party rules.

The test comes at a time McGovern claims he is just 20 votes short of the 1,509 needed for nimination. The Associated Press delegate poll gives him 1,367.9, or 141.1 short of a majority.

Humphrey who trails a distant second clung to the hope that delegates would turn to him as the candidate "best capable of beating Mr. Nixon."

He blamed his own mistakes and a flawed selection process for wilting his candidacy.

Nevertheless, Humphrey said in an Associated Press interview, "I believe that I am the candidate that can build the coalition that will defeat Mr. Nixon."

Wallace's campaign manager honed the outlines of the floor fight shaping up over the platform.

Denouncing the draft prepared by the Platform committee, Snider said, "We're going to Miami to fight it with everything we've got available to fight with. We felt like the people sent them a message. We felt like the Platform Committee didn't get the message."

A committee- adopted plank describing busing as acceptable in cases where it both improves the quality of education and desegregates schools is the major irritant to Wallace forces.

McGovern, meanwhile wound up his five- state Southern swing with praise for several of the region's new, moderate governors as possible running mates and a vow to campaign against President Nixon in Dixie if he is the Democratic nominee.

He said he asked Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter "if he were available and he didn't give any conclusive answer." He said he also would consider Govs. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Reubin Askew of Florida or John West of South Carolina "an asset on the ticket."

In another development, a disputed proposal to revamp the Democratic National Committee to provide for more grass- roots participation was dealt a sharp rebuke by House Democrats.

Meeting in a special caucus Wednesday, they voted 150 to 50 in favor of a move by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill.

Symington Says Congress Must Use Power Of Purse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington said today Congress has reached the point where it must withhold money for administration programs unless it believes it has been told the truth about them.

Citing instances of the departments of State and Defense withholding information from Senate committees, and a refusal to let the General Accounting Office audit the $250 million Lockheed loan guarantee, the Missouri Democrat said in a Senate speech:

"The right of the Congress to know, indeed the responsibility and duty of Congress to obtain all information essential to any decision on its part, rests in large part on the fundamental power of the legislative branch, the power of the purse.

"After some three decades in government, it has now become clear to me that the steady increase in the authority of the executive branch over the legislative, accelerated during the last 10 years, can only be stemmed by congressional utilization of that power.

"If we are to preserve the dignity of the Senate — more than that, if we are to preserve the authority assigned the Congress by the constitution — the time has come when we must say, 'You will not have these funds made available for your use unless you give us the truth about why you are requesting them.'"

Symington said the Nixon administration has interpreted the doctrine of executive privilege, which he considers limited, "as the privilege to withhold information from the legislative branch whenever and wherever it believes such an action is advisable."

The Lockheed information was denied on grounds that the GAO, a congressional investigative agency, did not have authority to review the information. Symington said the GAO clearly has the right to review it

Further. Symington said, the Defense and State departments have repeatedly refused to disclose tentative planning data for either military or foreign assistance programs to committees on which he serves.

Also, Symington said, the GAO has been refused access to several categories of documants at the Treasury Department regarding U.S. participation in such international lending institutions as the World Bank.

U.S. 'Copters Land Over 1,000 S. Viets

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. helicopters landed more than 1,000 South Vietnamese marines on the coast east of Quang Tri City today while more than 20,000 other government troops pushed north into enemy-held Quang Tri Province.

South Vietnamese paratroopers were reported meeting moderate resistance but less than expected—in their drive on the western flank of the 10mile front.

Late this afternoon, on the second day of the counteroffensive, the South Vietnamese forward positions formed a rough east-to-southwest arc between 6 and 12 miles from the provincial capital.

Forward elements had advanced six miles or more since the drive was launched. Reported casualties totaled 165 North Vietnamese and six South Vietnamese killed and 34 government troops wounded.

The marine assault force reportedly met no resistance at one landing zone and only small arms fire at another.

Near the center of the front, along Highway 1, government troops reported killing 41 North Vietnamese and capturing several heavy weapons. They said they suffered no casualties.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported that one unit found a North Vietnamese T59 tank abandoned with the engine running.

The large number of heavy weapons captured, compared to a relatively small number of individual weapons, prompted one military source to speculate that the North Vietnamese are short of manpower.

Military sources said they were pleased by the progress up Highway 1.

"We had thought it would be a damn tough nut," said one. "They're doing very well; keep your fingers crossed," said Maj. Gen. Harold Cooksey, the senior U.S. military adviser in the region.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their support of the drive, dropping more than 1,500 tons of bombs on reported troop concentrations and staging areas in Quang Tri Province and 900 tons southwest of Hue, where military sources said the possibility of an attack "is still very real."

Bond Audits Pharmacy Board

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond has blamed the legislature for the fact that the State Board of Pharmacy has not been able to inspect drug stores every year.

In an audit report released Wednesday, Bond said the legislature raised license fees for pharmacies and pharmacists from $10 to $20 a year with the intent of providing more inspectors and upgrading their salaries.

But the legislature has not appropriated enough money to do this. The report urged the legislature to give the board a more reasonable part of the fees it collects.

The report also criticized the practice of allowi ng fees collected in June to revert to the general revenue fund at the end of the fiscal year on June 30. It said the law requiring this lapsing if funds has been "commonly misinterpreted."

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LONG 4.98 EA.

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RADIATOR TREATMENT
1.77 QUART

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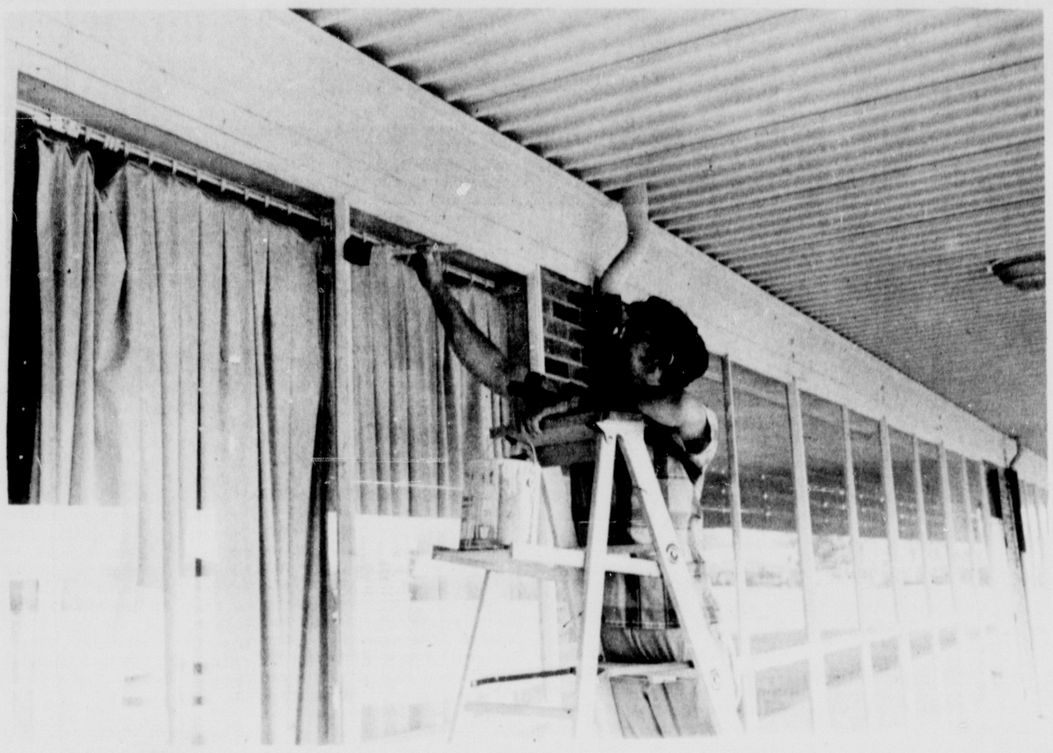
The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Russians, Chinese near war;
Nixon warns of intervention

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 61st YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, | THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1972 | 24 PAGES | NUMBER 104



WORK CREWS are spending the summer sprucing up Sikeston school buildings. Here Eugene Green 20, Northwest, paints trim around windows of Lee Hunter School. He is a custodian at the school.

In Sikeston District

School Maintenance Underway

Sikeston board of education officials are using the summer vacation to do maintenance work on school buildings that couldn't be done while school was in session.

Roofing crews have finished repair work othe stadium Doghouse and Middle School. The Morehouse school will be finished next week. Sam Harbin, superintendent of schools. said that as soon as the Morehouse school is finished, major roofing problems will be solved.

Roofing work that remains at Lee Hunter and Matthews schools, kindergarten buildings and the field house is minor, Harbin said.

Painting crews are working at all schools, doing touch-up work, replacing tiles and making minor repairs. Also receiving new paint jobs are the stadium press box and high school crosswalks.

Repair work will be done on school driveways, and parking lots at the senior high, Matthews and Lee Hunter schools will be expanded.

Harbin said the board does not have the money to build a covered walk in front of Middle School this year, but that it will be built in the future to protect children from rain as they stand waiting for transportation.

Lee Hunter school is now air- conditioned, Harbin said. Work was completed the first week in June. Harbin said the board is considering air-conditioning Matthews School, probably with individual room air conditioners. He said the Airport, Middle and Morehouse schools are not being considered for air conditioning. Because of the way they are built, they would be difficult to air condition, he said.

Work crews will also be hauling dirt to fill in depressions created by children at Southeast and Lee Hunter schools.

Harbin said all work will be finished by Aug. 23.

Theft Suspect Bound Over

CHARLESTON — Melvin Lee Quinn, 20, of Charleston informed Magistrate T.J. Brown, Jr., this morning that he did not want an attorney to epresent him on charges of burglary and stealing. Quinn waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to Circuit Court to appear July 10 or such time as the court shall set. He remains in custody in lieu of $2,500 bond.

Quinn and Clyde Cleaves, 17, of Charleston, are charged with entering the warehouse of Brunson Construction Company June 22 and stealing an estimated $3,000 worth of electrical wiring. Cleaves was given until July 6 to employ counsel and remains free on $2,500 bond.

A preliminary hearing for Junior Weems of East Prairie, charged with stealing a 1971 Maverick from Presson Ford Company in East Prairie, was set for July 27. Weems is free on $1,000 bond.

The case against Stanlev Lee Davidson of East Prairie and Jimmv Wilson of Anniston, charged with stealing, has been continued to July 6. A preliminary hearing set for today has been taken under advisement by Judge Brown.

A preliminary hearing for Charles Clark, charged with selling intoxicating liquor without a license, was set for July 27. Clark was released on his own recognizance.

A charge of tampering with a motor vehicle against Jerry Lee Whitney of Charleston was continued to July 6 in order for Whitney to employ counsel. He is accused of tampering with a station wagon owned by Jettie B. Purchase on May 21. He remains in custody in Lieu of $500 bond.

A felonious assault charge against Monroe Sharp of Charleston was also continued to Julv 27.

Courts costs and fines were levied against the following: Paul Edward Busby of East Prairie, improper registration, $16; Jerry C. Smith of Sikeston, speeding and no operator's license. $30; Clyde Eugene Woodworth of Charleston, improper registration and no operator's license $31· Donald Travis Lott of Wolf Island, improper registration, $16; Clayton Dale Counts of Charleston no vehicle

(see No. 2 Page 10)

Four More Arrested In Area Drug Probe

POPLAR BLUFF -- Four Poplar Bluff residents sought for investigation into drug activities have been arrested as a result of the three-county raids conducted Monday night by area law enforcement officials.

Wesley Allen Brown, 19, 848 Apple St., will be charged before Magistrate Court Judge Jack Jolly with feloniously selling 25 morphine tablets for $100. Bobby Dean Summers, 21, 1617 Wilson, will be arraigned for selling two foil wrapped packages of hashish. Daniel Franklin Wylie, 19, 330 N. Main St., was arrested for feloniously selling a plastic bag of LSD. Marvin Wesley Morgan 18, 2710 Shady Ln., is in the county jail for selling three tablets of LSD.

A fifth person, Perry Clark, has not been found.

Butler County Prosecuting Attorney Clinton Summers said Wednesday the following will also be charged with feloniously possessing a controlled substance:

Janet Ann Everett, 21, 908 Kinzer, for possessing LSD.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Franklin "Tiger" Tolbert Jr., both 19 of 120 Morris, for possessing LSD. Both Albert and his wife, Gay, have alread y been arraigned on three counts of selling drugs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Myron Duffy, Route 4, for possessing LSD. Mrs. Jo Anne Duffy is 18 years old. David, 22, has already been charged with selling two foil wrapped packages of Methylene Dioxy Amphetamine (MDA).

Rebbeca Sue Abbey, 18, 908 Kinzer, for possessing LSD.

Becky Ann Smith, 18, 1707 Sunset, for possessing LSD.

Bruce Edward Holloway, 21, Route 2, for possessing hashish.

He will also face a city charge of resisting arrest. Holloway was previously convicted of a state charge of possessing marijuana. He was later sentenced to two years in the Missouri Department of Corrections for violating parole.

Ronald Roger Emerson, 25, 548 S. B St., for possessing LSD. Emerson was charged yesterday with selling barbiturates and amphetamines. He has a record of convictions for possessing and selling illegal drugs.

James Franklin Plumb, 21, Route 3, for possessing LSD.

Billy Dean Garrett, 19, Route 1, for possessing LSD.

Willard "Buddy" Ray Jr., 22, Route 3, for possessing marijuana in excess of 35 grams.

Berry Kee Petty, 17,

(see No. 1 Page 10)

Glass Reclamation Facility Erected

A permanent glass reclamation facility has been erected at the Sikeston Community Sheltered Workshop located on Airport Drive according to Gene Yokley, chairman of the glass reclamation project sponsored by Sikeston Jaycees in cooperation with local 4-H clubs.

Persons desiring to dispose of their glass containers can take them to the workshop from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fridav.

Yokley also stated that Saturday collections will be discontinued at Kingsway Plaza Mall. He said the project has been successful up to this point and will continue to be successful as long as residents of Sikeston and the surrounding communities support the project by contributing their glass containers to the workshop.

A glass crusher which has been ordered for the project, has not yet arrived. All proceeds from sale of crushed glass are being donated to the workshop.

Yoklev said he wished to thank those who had participated in the project, and he hopes everyone will continue to support the project.

Equalization Board Schedules Meetings

BENTON — Scott County Court and the county assessor's office have announced a schedule for board of equalizaitn hearings on tax assessments.

The Board of equalization, made up of county court judges Les D. Lankford, Eldon Ziegenhorn and Louie Hirschowitz and Assessor Alfred Halter, will hold the following hearings:

Sikeston — Monday, July 17, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday, July 18 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Farm Land: Monday, July 10, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday, July 11, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Scott City: Wednesday, July 12, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Illmo: Wednesday, July 12, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Vanduser, Blodgett, Commerce, Kelso and Benton: Thursday, July 13, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Morley, Diehlstadt, Oran, Miner, Perkins and New Hamburg: Thursday, July 13. from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Chaffee and Rockview: Friday, July 14, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

It's Inside . . . .

Humphrey says own mistakes hurt his campaign. Turn to ... page 6.

Swimming lessons at the Jaycee pool got underway Wednesday. Turn to ... page 7.

The Federal Land Bank Association announces that they can now finance non-farm rural housing. Turn to ... page 9.

Sikeston all-stars meet Chaffee in state opener. Turn to ... page 12.

. . . . And Outside

Generally fair with only minor temperature changes through Friday; low tonight 65 to 70; winds tonight northwest 6 to 10; high Friday around 90; probabilities of measurable precipitation 5 per cent through Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday partly cloudy and hot and humid with high 90 to 95. Sunday and Monday partly cloudy and quite warm with chance of showers and thunderstorms; lows 65 to 70, highs near 90.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 89 and 63 degrees. Rainfall measured .29 inch.

Sunset today .... 8:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 5:42 a.m.
Moonrise tonight 10:27 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... July 3

Supreme Court Bans Death Penalty 5-4

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court held 5 to 4 today that the death penalty, as it is now used in the United States, violates the Constitution and cannot be imposed.

While the decision leaves the door open for legislaturs to reinstate capital punishment in some circumstances, one of the nine opinions issued by the court said the immediate result is to remove the death sentences from the 600 condemned inmates across the land.

All nine justices filed statements of their views. In the majority were Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, and with some reservations, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White, Dissenting were the four Nixon administration appointees, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Rehnquist.

Reversed immediately by the decision were two death sentences for non- fatal rapes in Georgia and Texas and a death sentence for murder in Georgia.

— Ruled that former Marylaen. Daniel Brewster can be prosecuted on charges that he accepted a bribe to influence his position on postal legislation.

— Held that the First Amendment does not preclude the attorney general from barring foreign citizens who are invited to lecture in this country.

— Ruled that a federal grand jury may question aides of Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, about arrangements for publication of the Pentagon Papers.

Here is how the court majority was formed in the death penalty case:

Douglas concluded capital punishment is incompatible with the concept of "equal protection" of the laws. That he found to be "implicit" in the Eighth Amendment.

Brennan based his judgment primarily on the theory that the death penalty 'does not comport with human dignity." He also cited the Eighth Amendment.

DON LLOYD, seated, whose appointment as New Madrid city administrator was approved Tuesday by the city council, looks over city business with Russell Ellis, who resigned that office effective July 9.

5 injured In Area Accidents

Two Cape Girardeau County men and three Poplar Bluff residents were injured Wednesday on area highways, according to the highway patrol.

James Cleva Newman, 49, of Cape and Gilbert Lewis Burgfeld, 60, of Jackson, a passenger in Newman's pickup truck, were injured at 11:05 p.m. in a one-vehicle accident.

The mishap occurred on Highway 74 two and one-half miles west of Cape Girardeau when an unknown car passed the Newman truck, cutting back into the lane too quickly, the patrol said. Newman applied his brakes and skidded off the road into a ditch Both men were taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

At 6:30 p.m. on Highway 60 four miles east of Poplar Bluff, a three-car pileup resulted in injuries to Samuel McGarrity,. 30, of Fisk and Oma Duke, 58, of Poplar Bluff. They were taken to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff where McGarrity was diagnosed as having a broken nose and Mrs. Duke leg injuries.

According to the patrol, Mrs. Duke turned her car into the path of the oncoming McGarrity vehicle, was hit and then slid into car driven by Dalpha Dearman, 53, of Poplar Bluff.

Don Lloyd Named New Madrid Administrator

NEW MADRID — Donald G. Lloyd, 32, Tuesday was named city administrator by the city council to succeed Russell J. Ellis, who resigned effective July 9 to accept employment in Kansas City.

Lloyd has been manager of market development for Kalo Laboratories, Inc. in Quincy, Ill., since Sept. of 1969.

He was employed for two years as agricultural technical advisor- account executive with Batz- Hodgson-Neuwoehner, Inc., an advertising agency in St. Louis.

He attended Missouri School of Mines at Rolla for two years and received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture in 1964 from Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. He has taken graduate courses in agricultural economics and marketing at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Lloyd is married to the former Dixie Kay Puckett of New Madrid. The couple has two children and lives at 810 Scott Street.

Park Complex Dedication Is Tomorrow

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will be among dignataries present at ground- breaking ceremonies at 10 a.m. Friday for the Sikeston Recreational Complex.

Also expected to be present are Rep. Bill D. Burlison, Phillip Shelton of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission at Malden and city officials.

The 140- acre park is being built near the airport with a $199,000 grant from the Department of the Interior, Bureau for Outdoor Recreation. It will feature eight baseball parks, a par-three golf course, four tennis areas a fishing lake, playground areas and picnic areas.

Bernie Takes Sewer Bids

BERNIE — The city council met last night in a special meeting to consider two bids on a sewer extension project.

Jackson Excavating Company of Jackson was low bidder with total bid of $18,826. The C. B. Contracting Company of Eldon furnished the other bid in the amount of $24,630. After a discussion of the bids with a representative of C. R. Trotter and Associates, city engineers, the bid from Jackson Excavating Company was accepted.

The bid covers the extension of two sewer mains to different locations, both in the south end of the city.

Teaching Vacancies Filled

The 20 vacancies on the teaching staff of Sikeston schools have been filled, Sam Harbin superintendent of schools, announced Wednesday.

He said there were 326 applications for the 20 openings. Harbin added that 60 per cent of the applicants were recent college graduates, but only 50 per cent of those hired were.

He said there were eight new teachers for the high school and six each for Middle and elementary schools.

A complete listing of the teachers is not yet available.

Nixon Puts Sea Food, Produce Under Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon brought fresh fruits, eggs, vegetables and seafood under price controls for the first time today, but only after the first sale has been made by the farmer.

Nixon signed an executive order removing the current exemption on raw agricultural products from price controls after the first sale — meaning that it will apply primarily at the wholesale and retail level.

The action will have virtually no impact on the selling cost of meat to consumers. Processed meat such as beef and pork have been under controls since the inception of Nixon's price controls last November.

For the first time, however, products such as fresh vegegables, fresh fish that has undergone some processing, and other raw products at wholesale and retail will be subject to Price Commission rules. These rules limit businesses' profit margins and require stores to justify all price increases through increased costs.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council told newsmen that Nixon's action "cannot drive food prices down — only increased supply or reduced demand could do that ... "

But he said the decision is designed to put discipline on price markups and margins at each step of the food processing chain.

Rumsfeld said Nixon's action probably will not be greeted with much enthusiasm at the wholesale and retail level.

Nixon announced last week he is lifting meat import quotas for the remainder of the year in an effort to slow the rise in beef and pork prices. But the President has been reluctant to tighten the control program to make it apply to the farm level.

Some of the products that will be affected include eggs in the shell, all fresh vegetables; all fresh or naturally dried foods; and all raw seafood products, including those which have been shelled, scaled, skinned iced, eviscerated or decapitated.

Doctor Assigned To East Prairie

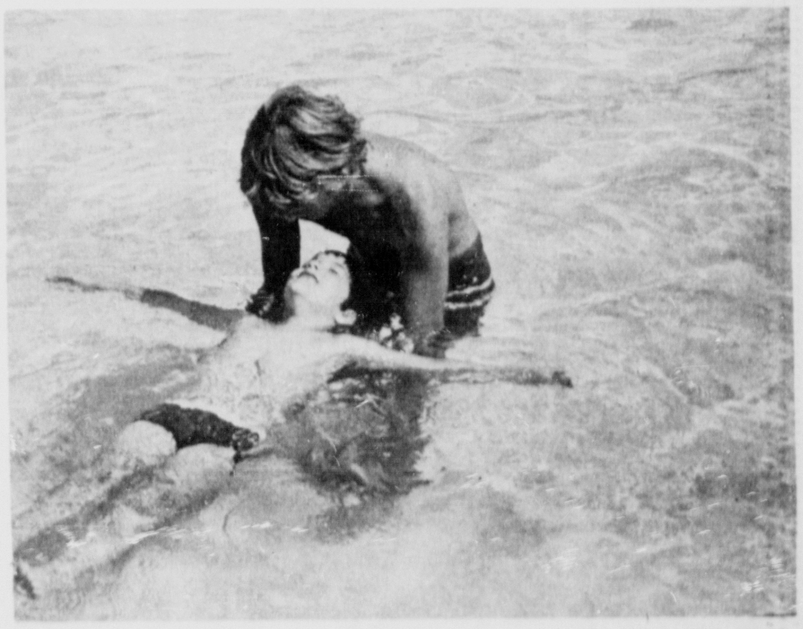
KANSAS CITY (AP) — An intern at General Hospital in Tucson, Ariz., is the first doctor to be assigned a post in Missouri under the National Health Service Corps, the Missouri Osteopathic Association announced today.

William Imboden, an osteopathic physician, is to report to the Public Health Service here July 1 for indoctrination, and afterward will begin practice at East Praairie, Mo., a small city in the state's Bootheel.

The health corps was enacted in 1970 to providecare for areas in critical need of medical personnel. Physicians and dentists are paid the same scale as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps and their service fulfills their two-year military requirements.

Dr. Imboden, a 1971 graduate of the Collegee of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery at Des Moines, will share offices with Dr. Albert Weaver, also an osteopathic physician.

To date, there have been 18 assignments nationwide under the new health care program.



FLOATING IS SIMPLE once you learn the proper technique. Here Rick Davis 16, of 729 Mimosa shows Dale Koch, 8, of 806 Pine the proper position when floating. Davis is an instructor for Kiwanis- sponsored swimming classes at the Jaycee pool. See additional pictures and story on page 7.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Thursday, June 29 — Sidewalk cracks invented. 1803

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A narrow- minded man never admits that others have right to opinions that differ from his.

* * *

THE SOVIET UNION
BROKE EVERY TREATY

The record of the Soviet Union in breaking all agreements reached at the seven summits is unbroken. She broke all four major agreements of the Teheran summit, five of the six (entry into the war against Japan the only exception) of the Yalta summit, all 14 of the Potsdam summit, and the one reached at the Geneva summit. In addition, there were 11 other major agreements affecting the peacy of the world and the freedom of its people between Red Russian and the United States.

Russia broke every single one of them. We regret we haven't space to detail the results to the World and America of these broken promises. But a staff study for the Senate Judiciary Committee does detail them. You will find a good summary of that study in the May 29th issue of U. S. News & World Report.

It is no answer to this terrible record of broken agreements to say it is all past history. Take a look at the Middle East. Only two years ago Russia agreed to a U. S. - proposed cease-fire there. Then she backed Egypt in breaking it by putting Russian - supplied anti-aircraft missles at the Suez Canal.

Only three years ago we and the Russian Reds signed a so-called non-proliferation treaty designed to end the nuclear arms race. In these three years, Soviet Russia furiously built up her nuclear missiles and, while we kept the agreement, has practically overtaken us in this field of weaponry and now is equal to or ahead of us in almost all categories.

The overpowering point we must never forget is that, in the vigorous but true words of the New York Daily News: "The Kremlin mobsters never have retracted the late Red Czar Khrushchev's vow to bury the United States. They are as determined as ever to enslave the entire world ..."

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: It's no longer a sin to be rich - it is a miracle!

* * *

In our paragraph concerning the amount of monev that the candidates for County Offices could spend, I have been informed that I was completely wrong, and since I can't find where I got my figures, I'll have to admit I guess I was, but anyway the total number of votes for president in 1968 was 10,643 and at $25.00 per 100 votes that would be $2,660.75. So that will save you candidates some money, you now can only spend as much in both elections as you formally could in the Primary and general elections.

* * *

LIGHT WHISKEY
ARRIVES

When the 14 years of Prohibition ended on Dec. 5, 1933, the United States government was loath to back off entirely from involvement in the making and drinking of alcoholic beverages. The prime reason was the tapping of a lucrative revenue source as a thirsty America tapped, legally for a change, the kegs of whiskey, beer and wine. But for reasons now obscured by overlays of bureaucracy, the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the Treasury Department also decreed that whiskey must be distilled at no more than 160 proof and aged in new barrels. (Straight alcohol is 200 proof; distilled spirits are cut with water before bottling at 80 to 100 proof.)

The rich-tasting bourbons and blends that flowed from U. S. distilleries satisfied most hard-drinking tastes until after World War II, when what the industry calls "lighter-tasting" Scotch and Canadian whiskeys, vodka and gin began gaining popularity. Although U. S. consumption of "hard" liquor rose from 240 million gallons in 1960 to 383 million in 1971, much of the increase was soaked up by "light" imports. A Business Week listing of March 11, 1972, shows that only three traditional American brands were among the 10 best sellers in 1971.

On Saturday, July 1, it becomes legal to market new "light" American whiskey, as a result of protests to the Treasury Department launched by competition - weary American distillers in the mid-1960's. The industry was permitted to begin distilling and storing its new light product in 1968. Forty-four million gallons went into the aging process the first year, and the storage inventory is now over 190 million gallons.

Light-tasting whiskey, by the formula which won Treasury acceptance, is distilled at 161 to 189 proof and aged in used barrels. Immediate beneficiaries of the change will be the advertising industry. One liquor marketer says it takes about $4 million a year in advertising and promotion to launch a new brand of whiskey. Distillers are guarding their trade secrets, but 16 new light whiskey brands have been announced.

The Oregon Railroad Association in their publication, "Keeping Track", says: "More than $71 million is budgeted under Administration proposals for rail research in 1973, better than doubling 1972's $35 million. Of proposed expenditures, about $60.8 million is earmarked for high speed ground research. Another $10.6 million is intended for rail-oriented research and development centered on safety, environment, grade crossings and promotion of national transportation efficiency."

* * *

SUMMER AND
SETTING

If you like your summertime living easy, you need an instant hairsetter. A hairsetter delivers super great styling in minutes. No, it won't dry out your hair. In the context of hair, the opposite of dry is oily, not wet ... and no hairsetter marketed today is hot enough to rob your hair of essential oils. The hair people advise not putting too much hair on rollers, and to roll and unroll with care. Avoid teasing and too much brushing. Use a conditioning mist hairsetter often to help hair weather summer sun and swimming.

* * *

EXIT VON BRAUN
AND AN ERA

Wernher von Braun's acceptance of a job with Fairchild Industries, effective Saturday, July 1, epitomizes the U. S. space program's loss of glamor. Although he never held a higher post than deputy associate administrator with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, von Braun always was the most celebrated figure in the agency. As a New York Times reporter noted (May 27, 1972), he is "one of those rare engineers with charisma."

By the same token, NASA was for several years one of the few government agencies with charisma. Its success in catching up to and then surpassing the Russians in manned space flight captured the public's imagination. The agency's finest hour came on July 20, 1969, when Apollo 11 astronauts successfully landed on the moon.

It was a proud moment for von Braun in particular. He had directed development of the world's most powerful rocket, the Saturn V, used successfully on all manned moon missions to date. Von Braun claims that exploration of outer space was his objective even when he was building the V-2 rockets that Nazi Germany rained on England toward the end of World War II. "We felt a genuine regret that our missile, born of idealism ... had joined in the business of killing," he told a New Yorker interviewer in 1951. "We had designed it to blaze the trail to other planets, not to destroy our own."

Von Braun, who turned 60 in March, may have felt that NASA offered no further challenges.The Apollo moon program will be terminated in December, and the only manned space mission definitely scheduled for the next several years thereafter is the 1973 Skylab project. The space shuttle will not be operational before the end of the decade at the earliest. Thus, von Braun leaves NASA at the height of his career -- a goal to which many government officials aspire but few achieve.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned woman who did not like new styles in millinery?

* * *

The retina of the human eye contains six million cone-shaped cells to detect fine lines, points and color. More amazingly, it also contains some 115 million rodshaped cells to help you see at night.

* * *

THE PURPOSE OF
INDEPENDENCE

As Independence Day 1972 approaches, it is well to recall that the Fourth of July means more than shooting off a few fireworks. It marks the point nearly two centuries ago when the United States began to shape its destiny as an independent nation.

This year, as we commemorate independence, many are asking whether we are worthy of the freedom we have enjoyed all these years, thanks to the fortitude and purposefulness of our forefathers. To them, independence meant building a strong nation where individual freedom, under law, the right of property and other basic liberties, could thrive and grow. They applied their independence to these purposes with fruitful results. If the nation is now drifting and divided, there can be but one reason. The premises upon which independence was won have been weakened. Some are ashamed of the strength of our nation. Others question its laws, its economic system and the institutions under which it has become strong. They use the independence granted to them nearly 200 years ago to turn the nation away from the principles on which it was founded and upon which it depends for its continued existence.

Those who are grateful for the opportunities and freedom this country has given them should standup and be counted on Independence Day this year.

* * *

If the baby has a dirty face and soiled raiment, the mother is sure to tell howmany times she has to clean the infant up in the course of the day.

Hal Boyle

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A young man about the neighborhood returned from school the other day and announced to his amazed parents that the teacher had ordered all his seventhgrade class to use deodorant daily.

Noise pollution is ruining our hearing. Instant food is ruining our taste. Now they are going to deprive us of the smell of human beings.

No wonder there is a movement called sensitivity training.

Remember, these specific 12year-olds attend an air-conditioned school, shower after gym classes, probably shower each morning, and change daily into crisp, clean clothing.

There was a considerable difference not so many years ago.

We single out the Seymour Tex., Grade School and Seymour High School of that time only because they were closest to our heart.

This was in the days before automatic water heaters, even before bathtubs in most homes.

Schools had a subject called "Health." It stressed that everyone should take a bath twice a week.

This was easier demanded than done. Each pupil got a star if he swore he did bathe twice weekly. The school at one point reached a crisis. The star quarterback, runner, punter and linebacker was on the verge of flunking "Health." So the teacher allowed him to take two baths in one day to pass the course and retain athletic eligibility.

If you believe the star should have showered after each practice, you just don't understand. There were no school showers.

Taking a bath was a real chore. You put a couple o large kettles on the stove, dragged in a washtub, and tried to adjust the heat of the water in the tub until it was bearable.

It took real effort to pass "Health."

Frankly, the school's corridors were a little gamey. But you knew those around you were human beings, truly, not robots.

One reason you could notice people when when you couldn't see them was that everyone wore long underwear during the cool season, since central heating was unknown.

One teacher, noting that a young fellow didn't even have a fraction of a star on his "Health" card, wrote a letter to the youngster's mother demanding that he bathe.

Came back a reply: "Melvin can't bathe. He's already sewed into his long underwear for the winter."

Now, it's deodorants for schoolboys. The world is coming apart.

Hal Boyle is on vacation.

Moment of Truth!

TOMORROW
JUNE 30 — FRIDAY
CONGO (KINSHASA): NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 30.

* * *

BENEFITS OF
NO-FAULT

The advantages of no- fault automobile insurance over the kind of insurance prevailing in most states continue to be demonstrated. In Massachusetts, the first state to put a limited no- fault plan into effect, the state Supreme Court has upheld an order of the insurance commissioner reducing compulsory auto insurances rates by 27.6 per cent and providing for a refund of $30,000,000 to insured motorists. The reduction is the second since the beginning of the Massachusetts plan, and will bring rates in Boston down from $117 (before no-fault) to about $47.

A big saving on insurance premiums under the no- fault system results from the reduction in the high cost of investigation and litigation that are necessary under the traditional system in order to determine which driver was at fault and thus whose insurance company must pay for losses. Under the no- fault system, as represented by a federal bill recently approved by the Senate Commerce Committee, an injured motorist's own insurance company would pay him and his passengers, without regard for whose fault led to the accident, for the costs of medical care, lost wages and optionally for property damage, but not for so- called pain and suffering (as we inadvertently stated the other day).

To avoid much costly, time-consuming and court- clogging litigation over intangible losses identified as pain and suffering, the Senate bill would prohibit lawsuits for intangible losses except in cases involving permanent, serious disfigurement; permanent, significantly incapacitating body function, or six months of disability. A federal law would be preferable to state legislation in that it would automatically take effect by a fixed date in all states that did not meet federal standards.

Missouri, whose insurance superintendent, William Y. McCaskill, says he favors the no- fault principle, is one of the states where federal pressure may be needed to overcome the foot- dragging of legislators apparently more influenced by some lawyers and insurance representatives than by desire of their constituents.

Post Dispatch

* * *

YOU KNOW HOW EASY IT IS to get carried away by a good idea. But sometimes that good idea has its limitations, too. For example, everybody seems to be on a recycling kick these days.

However the city of Los Angeles has found that recycling could be a 2-million-dollar exercise in futility. An extensive survey for the city council found that it would cost the city $3 million a year to collect and handle 100,000 tons of household-segregated newspapers. But selling the tonnage to recycling mills would return a third of this.

Not only would that cost taxpayers $2 million, but it would replace 100,000 tons of waste paper being recycled from other sources. The mills doing the recycling say they have as much waste paper as they can handle now, and no markets are in sight.

The report, which was supervised by sanitary engineer Charles IMel, states that the real problem is control of environmental litter rather than the waste of our resources. It also recommends sanitary landfill as a more economical solution and one that creates valuable land for parks and recreational centers as well.

Mr. Imel says: "Emotional and symbolic gestures offer no solutions for the complex problems of waste disposal."

The solutions of problems sometimes create other problems. As an example, he cites the experience Los Angeles had in manufacturing feritlizer from the digested sludge of its sewage disposal plant.

The fertilizer found a ready market, but it displaced the output of cowbarns in the dairy area near Los Angeles. In short order the mountains of manure presented such a sanitary problem that the sale of sludge had to be halted.

So, what may work one place may not be the answer somewhere else. There are no pat answers to our environmental problems.

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HOW ADS SHOULD LOOK

"Today there is a terrific competition for the reader's eye," a director of design and typography, told a conference of International Council of Industrial Editors.

"You must know and use good design to catch his eye if your ad is going to be read. Here are ten general rules of good design:

1. Don't mix types.
2. Use a lot of white space.
3. Set headings a little smaller rather than larger.
4. Be cautious about mixing regular, bold face, and italic.
5. Don't use too many different sizes of type.
6. Avoid typographic tricks and stunts.
7. Forget borders, ornaments and frills were invented.
8. Never run type at an angle.
9. Select type faces that are easy to read.
10. Plan design of ads so people will want to read them.

"In short, use simple design. Don't confuse the reader."

***

Fingered in the dust on the back of a garbage truck: "Business Stinks!"

***

COAL IS UTILIZED AS
GAS AND OIL SOURCE

A consortium is being developed to erect a plant to convert coal into synthetic gas and oil by the COGAS process, a known and proven technology.

FMC Corporation's executive vice president and general manager of the chemical group, Raymond C. Tower, said that several years of development leads the company to believe that the COGAS gas price will be at least 15 cents per thousand cubic feet lower than that produced by any other available process known today.

This lower cost process will be provided by 1976 when natural gas shortages will be most critical for the country, Mr. Tower asserted.

***

Success consists in getting up once oftener than you fall down.

***

NATIONAL OBSERVANCE
DAY DUE

Casualties in war are tragic -- and unpreventable. But most casualties at home are useless and could be prevented. Highway casualties are far higher in number than those of war -- consequently more fatalities occur.

Americans should declare a national Observance Day in memory of Americans killed in driving. It would not only honor those who died in vain on our highways, but it would help remind more of us to drive with greatercare and demand the same from others.

H.L. Hunt

HOPE FOR SOUTH VIETNAM

The Administration has steadily reduced the strength of U.S. fighting forces in South Vietnam on the grounds that Vietnamization of the war would put a stop to communist aggression. But the massive Soviet-backed invasion of South Vietnam has shown that the U.S. has not done enough to strengthen its ally to resist communist attack.

Military experts, however, have pointed out that steps could be taken which would strengthen the South Vietnamese position without committing additional U.S. troops. Mining the port of Haiphong was a step in the right direction, but it is not enough.

Air strikes should be directed toward military targets, such as military storage areas, air bases, bridges and similar installations which enable the North Vietnamese to carry on aggression. If the bombs were directed strictly toward military targets, communist strength could be crippled without undue loss of life.

The U.S. could train and equip South Vietnamese forces for an amphibious attack on North Vietnam. The communists have operated under the assumption that their territory will remain safe from land counterattack no matter what outrages they inflicted on South Vietnam. Such a policy has made it much easier for the North Vietnamese to carry on aggressive warfare.

We should equip the South Vietnamese forces with sufficient weapons and ammunition. Especially needed in view of the nature of the communist invasion are modern anti-tank weapons. If Vietnamizatin is to be successful, our government must be willing to make sure that our ally has the resources to carry on the fight. HLH

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Russian and China are preparing for War. There is no other way to describe the buildup on both sides of their 5,000 mile border.

This has become the subject of urgent briefings inside the strategy councils in Washington. At least one briefing was called at 3:00 a.m. to review the latest developments.

President Nixon has tried to play the role of peacemaker between the two Communist goliaths. He has stressed firmly to both Moscow and Peking that a Sino-Soviet war would be against U.S. national interests. This is a diplomatic way of warning that the United States might intervene to protect its interests.

In Moscow, the President found the Kremlin leaders "obsessed" with the Chinese leaders. This was no departure, of course, from their past attitudes. For years, they have been whispering into American ears -- to quote from one secret report -- that "the Chinese wanted the (Vietnam War) to continue and expand" and that "they had aspirations in India, Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines, etc."

The British also reported, after a round of talks with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, "that he spoke about the Chinese the way Pakistanis talk about Indians."

The cause of Russia's uneasiness has been China's build-up in th remote Lop Nor region of Sinkiang province near the Soviet border. Lake Lop Nor, fresh at one end, salty at the other is located in a bleak and desolate area. Until the Chinese nuclear technicians arrived, its only visitors were Lopnik tribesmen who came occasionally to spear fish.

Russian apprehension has been heightened in recent months by the development of a Chinese solid-fueled rocket that could carry a nuclear warhead up to 2,500 miles. This would bring Moscow within the sights of Chinese misselmen.

The Russians have responded by building up their military forces along the border. An estimated million men, equipped with the latest Soviet weaponry, have lined the border. And new forces are arriving almost daily.

Chinese leaders complained to Henry Kissinger in Peking last week that the Russians have even extended their war preparations along the Mongolian border. The Mongolian government doesn't want Soviet forces in the country, said the Chinese, but is powerless to keep them out.

The Chinese at first established a defense in depth, keeping their best defenses back from the battle where they would be diverted to meet an attack from any direction. But the Chinese are now so alarmed that they are moving crack troops to face the Russians along the border.

On both sides, the buildup is increasing at a furious rate, and the policy-makers in Washington are deeply disturbed.

MCGOVERN'S STRATEGY

In anticipation of winning the Democratic presidential nomination, George McGovern is already preparing his campaign strategy, He will hammer on three themes.

1. Defense -- He will adopt the defense polities of the late President Eisenhower who settled for less than total victory in Korea, sought to squeeze the waste out of the defense budget, and raised the spector of the military-industrial complex. McGovern will echo Eisenhower's statement in 1953 that "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies a theft from those who are hungry and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed."

2. Taxes -- McGovern will call for simplifying and reforming the tax laws. He will charge that the tax statutes are so complex even lawyers and accountants have difficulty understanding them. He will advocate a complete revision of the tax structure and the adoption of reforms that even such financial conservatives as House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills and Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long concede are desirable.

3. Welfare -- McGovern will take the offensive against the welfare mess. He will promise reforms that will give the poor a "hand up, not a hand out." He will warn that the United States is solidifying into a class society. He won't seek to take money from the overprivilidged and give to the underprivileged so much as to offer the lower classes the opportunity to pull themselves up into the upper classes.

President Nixon, in a private chat with friends about his Peking and Moscow visits, dispelled any notion that Red China's aging patriarch, Mao Tse-tung, is incompetent. The President described old Mao as highly alert and engaging.

Nixon also found Mao's counterpart in Moscow, Leonid Brezhnev, robuts and hearty with a quick sense of humor Brezhnev doodled on a piece of paper while they talked about missiles, silos and sub-maries At one point, he looked up from his doodling, recalled the President, and blurted mischievously: "You know more about our silos than I do."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside White House: Nixon tells Braintrust: Government's And Congress's Spending Must Be Slashed - Now

WASHINGTON -- When, discreetly, I inquired of that small band of men with whom the President talks intimately and consults with regularly in the crunch, what domestic affairs are most on Richard Nixon's mind now, the reply was: "The theme is in one of the songs your jazzman friend Lionel Hampton bleats out on the horn -- 'pork chops and bagels' -- the spiraling cost of food."

The answer was flip but accurate. This was evident during an unreported, hour-and-half closed-door conference in his Oval Room with his "Quadriad" during the morning of June 21. Talking quietly with his four-man brain trust, the President decided on wiping out the meat import quotas. And if that didn't work, go for absolute price control and rationing if necessary.

This quadriad session was the first in months, the first since John Connally left, the first since the President put his recent papers in order on foreign affairs. The week before he had talked with Labor Secretary Hodgson; Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Richardson; Congressional liaison Clark MacGregor, and domestic affairs chief John Ehrlichman in a "kick-around" session on the cost of the welfare program and the congressional capers.

This rap hour, interrupted by word that the president of Mexico was about to arrive came shortly after the White House mailed (on Flag Day, June 14) letters of thanks to 16,000 local labor leaders. Never has this been done before. The President wanted to make certain they knew he appreciated their support on foreign policy. Thus Mr. Nixon was ready for home-front action.

What this would be would spring from what he heard from his quadriad. Treasury Secretary George Schultz; Prof. Herb Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, and "Cap" Weinberger, director of the office of Management and Budget.

There was some talk about Burns' Latin American trip. The President listened to quiet, but what he thought was heartening, talk about the economy. The quadriad reported real wages are going up. So are housing starts. So is employment -- 81.4 million civilian workers compared with 78.8 million last year.

But prices too were rocketing. This worried Richard Nixon as President and as a political leader. This supermarket syndrome has gotten to him -- so he decided to wipe out the meat import quotas the next Monday afternoon and the Cost of Living Council complex was so advised.

At the same time he told his brain trusters the budget had to be cut. Hard. The Flow of spending bills pouring in from Congress would have to be dammed up by his desk. That's where the buck would stop going out.

It was a quieter, less colorful "brain-drain" session than when Connally had sat in. But there was a more noticeable change. Soft-spoken laissezfaire George Shultz was there.

There's national -- global, in fact -- significance in his presence. The President had moved him in on top -- with five jobs, four of which made him a governor of various international banks such as the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development.

Shultz dislikes controls. He would like to junk the Pay Board-Price Commission, et al.operation as soon as possible.

Shultz has told the President he believes this country is doing well -- especially in the era of war wind-down. Even prices, for the most part are behaving themselves.

Workers everywhere now are getting more "real spendable earnings," he has said. The wages have risen by an actual 7 per cent. Inflation is not eating away all the arithmetical pay increases.

Toughest problem is meat.

And just as President Nixon has maintained contact with AFL—CIO President George Meany on the foreign policy front, Shultz has been briefing the labor chief on domestic policy.

It has not been reported, but the President did call Meany immediately after he (The President) finished his mining-the -harbor speech. Shultz does this right after important White House economic and budget decisions. For the decision to slash government spending, while not as dramatic as seeding North Vietnamese harbors with mines, is one of the most significant developments here at home.

Inflation can be might explosive. As that intimate of Mr. Nixon said: "Don't underestimate the importance of the high cost of pork chops and bagels."

Legislature Must Make Little Hoover Reforms Work, Group Says

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — If a constitutional amendment to reorganize the state government is approved by the people in the August primary election, it will be up to the 1973 legislature to make it work properly.

That was the warning issued today by the Governmental Reorganization or "Little Hoover" Commission in its final report after 32 months of study.

The report was signed by Chairman D. W. Gilmore, former state senator who is now a Kansas City attorney, and vice chairman Fred Hughes, publisher of the Joplin Globe.

If the constitutional amendment is adopted as expected, the commission said the necessary legislation "will be vital to the success of a sound, workable streamlining of the executive branch." It urged such legislation be given a high priority next year.

"The main benefit," the report said, will stem from converting the newly formed administrative departments into effective operating entities after the transfer of programs to them. The reorganization bill will need to be drawn so as to foster and encourage that process.

"Clear lines of authority and responsibility will need to be established in the new departments.

The reorganization will should become effective in January 1974, and programs should be transferred to the new departments July 1, 1974, to rpovide time for an orderly transfer.

A special House-Senate committee already is working on legislation that would be needed to put the new system into effect.

The commission recommended originally that 10 new departments be created to contain all the 87 agencies and 440 state programs now under the governor's office; but the legisiature changed that to 13 departments with one spare to be left open for future use.

In addition, a new office of administration to be set up next January would aid the governor in managing the day-to-day operations of the government.

The report noted that the 1945 constitution was supposed to streamline the government but that it did not occur — "instead, the state government's organizational structure has grown more unmanageable with the passage of years."

Sen. Clifford A. Jones, RBrentwood, add what he called a "caveat" a warning footnote to the al report. He said if politi forces in the legislature evail, the new system inste of saving money could cost an additional $7.5) million dollars.

"The legislati version," Jones said, "in ddition to being a medio version motivated by political accommodation so forbids the governr from reorganizing the executive department without legislative approv

"The ques on (that) naturally arises this: can the legislature w basically the same perso el which was responsible r passing the laws creatin he boards bureaus and commissions and programs and which proliferated proper authority, now retrench their views and undo the mischief — I doubt it.

"The greatest disappointment in the legislative version is the inability to achieve basic reform and restructuring without precise legislative approval ..."

Rep. Charles E. Valier, R-St. Louis, another legislator who served on the commission, added another footnote. He said the greatest benefit of the reorganization plan would be to open the door to programmed budgeting for state agencies.

In its swan song, the commission also paid tribute to the news media — press, television and radio — for keeping the public informed of "the general public's stake in reorganization as contrasted with the more narrow interests of agencies and their clientele."

Best Chicken You Ever Tasted...

WONDEROAST
TENDER! JUICY!

SIMPLY DELICIOUS CHICKEN

Rotisserie roasted with an exclusive combination of spices . . . basted in natural juices. No grease. No batter . . . low calorie high protein.

WONDEROAST PRODUCTS ARE FEATURED AT...

Hornback's Gro.
1901 E. MALONE

Nixon On Live TV

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — After clearing his desk of two key Vietnam decisions, President Nixon is at his mountaintop Camp David retreat, roughing out answers to questions he faces tonight in his first live television news conference in 13 months.

Before the President flew to his Catoctin Mountain compound by helicopter Wednesday afternoon with his wife, he announced his decision to continue at a slower rate the U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam and he named a new commander for U.S. operations in the war zone.

The White House said Nixon has decided another 10,000 U.S. troops will be withdrawan by Sept. 1, bringing the American troop level in South Vietnam to 39,000.

Nixon also disclosed he was elevating Gen. Frederick C. Weyand to command U.S. operations in Vietnam, succeeding Gen. Creighton Abrams who was appointed Army chief of staff last week.

Weyand has been deputy commander under Abrams for the past 18 months. The new Vietnam deputy commander will be Air Force Gen. John W. Vogt, who also will continue to head the 7th Air Force in Indochina.

The selection of Vogt as deputy commander was part of Nixon's unification of Army and Air Force commands in Vietnam—a consolidation which follows the disclosure of bombing strikes on unauthorized North Vietnamese targets ordered by a since-demoted 7th Air Force commander, Gen. John Lavelle.

Before Nixon left for Camp David, his staff had prepared a set of questions—and background material for presidential answers—expected to come up when the chief executive meets newsmen at 9 p.m. in the White House East Room.

The news conference, to be broadcast live by the major television and radio networks, is the first session with such a format since June 1, 1971.

Vietnam and the chances for renewed peace negotiations, other international issues and such domestic issues as the sputtering economy are expected to fuel questioning at tonight's news conference.

Since his last live television session with newsmen, Nixon has had seven news conferences, but most were in his Oval Office from which television cameras and microphones were barred.

CYCLING SISTERS Julia, left, and Nancy Catchpole of eveland, Ohio, on a 1,135- mile trip to visit grandpents in Texarkana, Ark., stopped in New Madrid fo food supplies. The teen- agers expect to reach their stination Tuesday.

Travders Stop In N.M. For Eats

NEW MARID — Teen-age sisters ulia and Nancy Catchpole 9 and 17, are cycling 1,135 iles from their home in Cleveland, Ohio, to vit their grandparents in exarkana, Ark.

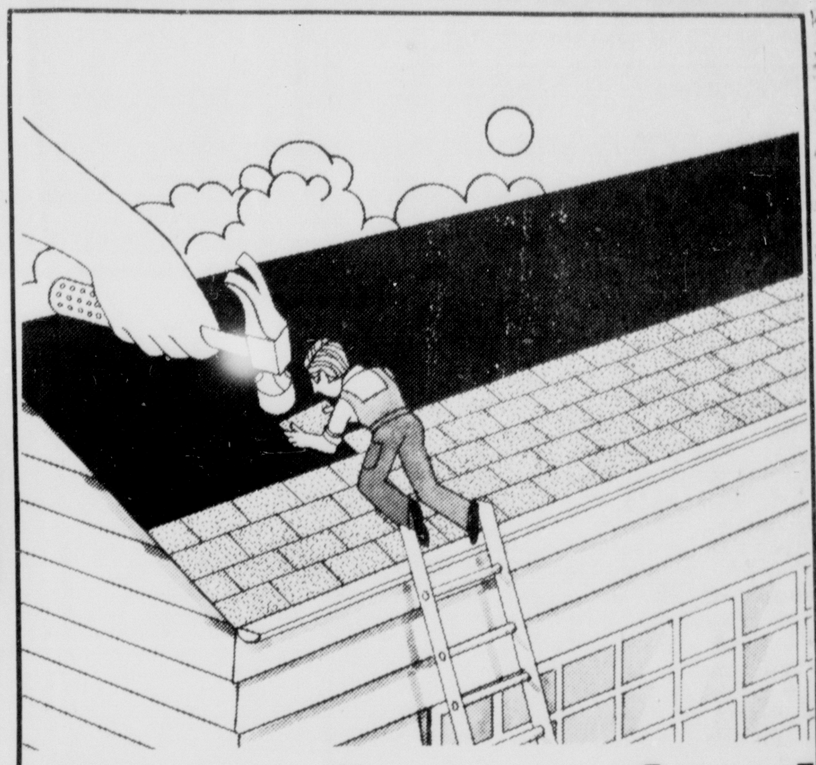
The trip is be made on bicycles, Julia sai "Because we wanted to tak way that we could reall see the country, so we cided to bicycle," and, Ncy added "Also, another g reason was we didn't he enough money to buy a c"

Averaging 50 iles a day on their 10-speed bikes, the girls each carry 12- pound packs which include a tent and a portable gas stove to prepare meals.

With no apparent fear for their safety, the adventurous girls explained they camp off the highway at night at pre-selected established camping areas.

Their stop here was for food supplies at Ras Jones Grocery.

Since leaving their home June 12, they have traveled about 600 miles and expect to complete the trip by July 4.



May we give you a hand with that new roof?

When you decide to do those home improvements . . . a new roof, a new addition, new equipment, ask for our helping hand.

We've got the perfect home improvement loan to fit all your ds . . . your house plans and your financial plans.

We'll design your payments so you can pay back your loan without breaking your back.

If you need help with any financial problem—savings, checking, loans, give us a call. We do more than lend money. We lend a helping hand.

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Buckners for Fashion Buckners For Fashion Buckners for Fashion Buckners for Fashion Buckners for Fashion Buckners for Fashion

Early-Bird SALE!

Save $10.10 on 100% Camel Hair Coats

Career and campus wardrobe musts! Finely tailored classics by Wellington in pure camelshair. Satin linings guaranteed for two years wear. 6 to 18 sizes.

$60 classic single breasted Chester Barrie model in natural camel or navy $49.90

$70 classic double breast or belted-wrap models in natural camel only. $59.90

Save $6.10 on genuine Harris Tweed Coats

Noted the world over for beauty and long wear. Harris Tweeds are favored by designers of classic coats. Save during this sale of classic styles in assorted shades. Misses and peite sizes.

$55 Coats priced $48.90

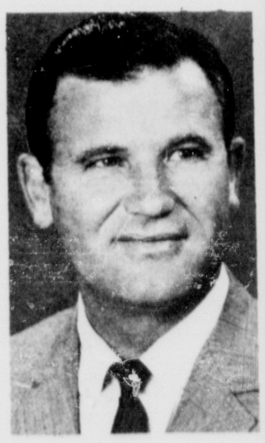
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

N. M. Offices Close Four Days

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County Court has ordered closing of all courhouse offices for four days in observance of Fourth of July festivities.

The offices will close at the end of the business day Friday and reopen Wednesday morning.

Couch Named To Bank of Sikeston Post



Bob Couch

Bank of Sikeston announced today that Bob Couch will join its executive staff.

Charles D. Matthews, president said Couch will join the bank as vice president. Couch has resigned as vice president of First National Bank.

Couch attended Diehlstadt public schools, the school of installment credit in Kansas City and other seminars.

He is a member of the American Legion, which he served as finance officer for four years. He served as chairman of the Heart Fund for three years.

He is married to Lou Spuriock Couch. They have three children, Debbie, who is a registered nurse at Methodist Hospital in Memphis; and David and Lisa, who attend Sikeston schools.

The Couches reside at 408 Virginia St.

ARMSTRONG TIRES

INDEPENDENCE Day SALE

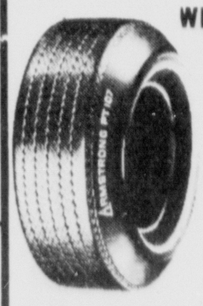
4 BG DAYS THURS-FRI-SAT & MON JUNE 29-30 JULY 1-3

ARMSTRONG 2-ply Nylon 2-pl Fibergass
SIZE F7815 WHITEWALL
$18.87 EA.
PLUS 2.5 FET

ARMSTRONG Ultragas
2 PLY POLYSTER
2 PLY FIBEGLASS
G78x15 WHITEWALL
$27.41 EA.
PLUS $2.3 FET

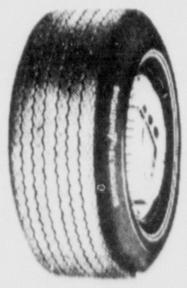
CHECK OUR SPECIAL DEALS FOR YOUR VACATION DRIVING NEEDS

PT 107 4 PLY NYLON WHITEWALL



775x14 775x15 $18.75
825x14 825x15 $19.75
855x14 855x15 $20.75
PRICES PLUS $2.12 TO $2.48 F.E.T.

SURVEYOR "78" 4 PLY DYNACOR WHITE WALL



F78x14 F78x15 $23.75
G78x14 G78x15 $24.75
H78x14 H78x15 $25.75
PRICES PLUS $2.39 TO $2.81 F.E.T.

OTHER FINANCING AVAILABLE

FREE WHEEL BALANCING WITH THE PURCHASE OF TIRES THIS WEEK

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

MOORES TIRE SERVICE JAMES BROCK MGR.
YOUR ARMSTRONG DEALER
OPEN 7AM TO 6PM MON THRU SAT.
2015 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4557

ARMSTRONG ULTRA STEEL
2-PLY POLYESTER
2-PLY STEEL
SIZE G78x15 WHITEWALL
$32.72 EA.
PLUS 2.78 FET

ARMSTRONG WIDE OVAL
2-PLY POLYESTER
2-PLY FIBERGLASS
SIZE F70x 14 RAISED WHITE LETTER
$28.46 EA.
PLUS 2. FET

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Thursday, June 29 — Sidewalk cracks invented. 1803

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A narrow- minded man never admits that others have right to opinions that differ from his.

* * *

THE SOVIET UNION
BROKE EVERY TREATY

The record of the Soviet Union in breaking all agreements reached at the seven summits is unbroken. She broke all four major agreements of the Teheran summit, five of the six (entry into the war against Japan the only exception) of the Yalta summit, all 14 of the Potsdam summit, and the one reached at the Geneva summit. In addition, there were 11 other major agreements affecting the peacy of the world and the freedom of its people between Red Russian and the United States.

Russia broke every single one of them. We regret we haven't space to detail the results to the World and America of these broken promises. But a staff study for the Senate Judiciary Committee does detail them. You will find a good summary of that study in the May 29th issue of U. S. News & World Report.

It is no answer to this terrible record of broken agreements to say it is all past history. Take a look at the Middle East. Only two years ago Russia agreed to a U. S. - proposed cease-fire there. Then she backed Egypt in breaking it by putting Russian - supplied anti-aircraft missles at the Suez Canal.

Only three years ago we and the Russian Reds signed a so-called non-proliferation treaty designed to end the nuclear arms race. In these three years, Soviet Russia furiously built up her nuclear missiles and, while we kept the agreement, has practically overtaken us in this field of weaponry and now is equal to or ahead of us in almost all categories.

The overpowering point we must never forget is that, in the vigorous but true words of the New York Daily News: "The Kremlin mobsters never have retracted the late Red Czar Khrushchev's vow to bury the United States. They are as determined as ever to enslave the entire world ..."

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: It's no longer a sin to be rich - it is a miracle!

* * *

In our paragraph concerning the amount of money that the candidates for County Offices could spend, I have been informed that I was completely wrong, and since I can't find where I got my figures, I'll have to admit I guess I was, but anyway the total number of votes for president in 1968 was 10,643 and at $25.00 per 100 votes that would be $2,660.75. So that will save you candidates some money, you now can only spend as much in both elections as you formally could in the Primary and general elections.

* * *

LIGHT WHISKEY
ARRIVES

When the 14 years of Prohibition ended on Dec. 5, 1933, the United States government was loath to back off entirely from involvement in the making and drinking of alcoholic beverages. The prime reason was the tapping of a lucrative revenue source as a thirsty America tapped, legally for a change, the kegs of whiskey, beer and wine. But for reasons now obscured by overlays of bureacuracy, the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the Treasury Department also decreed that whiskey must be distilled at no more than 160 proof and aged in new barrels. (Straight alcohol is 200 proof; distilled spirits are cut with water before bottling at 80 to 100 proof.)

The rich-tasting bourbons and blends that flowed from U. S. distilleries satisfied most hard-drinking tastes until after World War II, when what the industry calls "lighter-tasting" Scotch and Canadian whiskeys, vodka and gin began gaining popularity. Although U. S. consumption of "hard" liquor rose from 240 million gallons in 1960 to 383 million in 1971, much of the increase was soaked up by "light" imports. A Business Week listing of March 11, 1972, shows that only three traditional American brands were among the 10 best sellers in 1971.

On Saturday, July 1, it becomes legal to market new "light" American whiskey, as a result of protests to the Treasury Department launched by competition - weary American distillers in the mid-1960's. The industry was permitted to begin distilling and storing its new light product in 1968. Forty-four million gallons went into the aging process the first year, and the storage inventory is now over 190 million gallons.

Light-tasting whiskey, by the formula which won Treasury acceptance, is distilled at 161 to 189 proof and aged in used barrels. Immediate beneficiaries of the change will be the advertising industry. One liquor marketer says it takes about $4 million a year in advertising and promotion to launch a new brand of whiskey. Distillers are guarding their trade secrets, but 16 new light whiskey brands have been announced.

The Oregon Railroad Association in their publication, "Keeping Track", says: "More than $71 million is budgeted under Administration proposals for rail research in 1973, better than doubling 1972's $35 million. Of proposed expenditures, about $60.8 million is earmarked for high speed ground research. Another $10.6 million is intended for rail-oriented research and development centered on safety, environment, grade crossings and promotion of national transportation efficiency."

* * *

SUMMER AND
SETTING

If you like your summertime living easy, you need an instant hairsetter. A hairsetter delivers super great styling in minutes. No, it won't dry out your hair. In the context of hair, the opposite of dry is oily, not wet ... and no hairsetter marketed today is hot enough to rob your hair of essential oils. The hair people advise not putting too much hair on rollers, and to roll and unroll with care. Avoid teasing and too much brushing. Use a condiioning mist hairsetter often to help hair weather summer sun and swimming.

* * *

EXIT VON BRAUN
AND AN ERA

Wernher von Braun's acceptance of a job with Fairchild Industries, effective Saturday, July 1, epitomizes the U. S. space program's loss of glamor. Although he never held a higher post than deputy associate administrator with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, von Braun always was the most celebrated figure in the agency. As a New York Times reporter noted (May 27, 1972), he is "one of those rare engineers with charisma."

By the same token, NASA was for several years one of the few government agencies with charisma. Its success in catching up to and then surpassing the Russians in manned space flight captured the public's imagination. The agency's finest hour came on July 20, 1969, when Apollo 11 astronauts successfully landed on the moon.

It was a proud moment for von Braun in particular. He had directed development of the world's most powerful rocket, the Saturn V, used successfully on all manned moon missions to date. Von Braun claims that exploration of outer space was his objective even when he was building the V-2 rockets that Nazi Germany rained on England toward the end of World War II. "We felt a genuine regret that our missile, born of idealism ... had joined in the business of killing," he told a New Yorker interviewer in 1951. "We had designed it to blaze the trail to other planets, not to destroy our own."

Von Braun, who turned 60 in March, may have felt that NASA offered no further challenges.The Apollo moon program will be terminated in December, and the only manned space mission definitely scheduled for the next several years thereafter is the 1973 Skylab project. The space shuttle will not be operational before the end of the decade at the earliest. Thus, von Braun leaves NASA at the height of his career -- a goal to which many government officials aspire but few achieve.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned woman who did not like new styles in millinery?

* * *

The retina of the human eye contains six million cone-shaped cells to detect fine lines, points and color. More amazingly, it also contains some 115 million rodshaped cells to help you see at night.

* * *

THE PURPOSE OF
INDEPENDENCE

As Independence Day 1972 approaches, it is well to recall that the Fourth of July means more than shooting off a few fireworks. It marks the point nearly two centuries ago when the United States began to shape its destiny as an independent nation.

This year, as we commemorate independence, many are asking whether we are worthy of the freedom we have enjoyed all these years, thanks to the fortitude and purposefulness of our forefathers. To them, independence meant building a strong nation where individual freedom, under law, the right of property and other basic liberties, could thrive and grow. They applied their independence to these purposes with fruitful results. If the nation is now drifting and divided, there can be but one reason. The premises upon which independence was won have been weakened. Some are ashamed of the strength of our nation. Others question its laws, its economic system and the institutions under which it has become strong. They use the independence granted to them nearly 200 years ago to turn the nation away from the principles on which it was founded and upon which it depends for its continued existence.

Those who are grateful for the opportunities and freedom this country has given them should standup and be counted on Independence Day this year.

* * *

If the baby has a dirty face and soiled raiment, the mother is sure to tell howmany times she has to clean the infant up in the course of the day.

Hal Boyle

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A young man about the neighborhood returned from school the other day and announced to his amazed parents that the teacher had ordered all his seventhgrade class to use deodorant daily.

Noise pollution is ruining our hearing. Instant food is ruining our taste. Now they are going to deprive us of the smell of human beings.

No wonder there is a movement called sensitivity training.

Remember, these specific 12year-olds attend an air-conditioned school, shower after gym classes, probably shower each morning, and change daily into crisp, clean clothing.

There was a considerable difference not so many years ago.

We single out the Seymour Tex., Grade School and Seymour High School of that time only because they were closest to our heart.

This was in the days before automatic water heaters, even before bathtubs in most homes.

Schools had a subject called "Health." It stressed that everyone should take a bath twice a week.

This was easier demanded than done. Each pupil got a star if he swore he did bathe twice weekly. The school at one point reached a crisis. The star quarterback, runner, punter and linebacker was on the verge of flunking "Health." So the teacher allowed him to take two baths in one day to pass the course and retain athletic eligibility.

If you believe the star should have showered after each practice, you just don't understand. There were no school showers.

Taking a bath was a real chore. You put a couple o large kettles on the stove, dragged in a washtub, and tried to adjust the heat of the water in the tub until it was bearable.

It took real effort to pass "Health."

Frankly, the school's corridors were a little gamey. But you knew those around you were human beings, truly, not robots.

One reason you could notice people when when you couldn't see them was that everyone wore long underwear during the cool season, since central heating was unknown.

One teacher, noting that a young fellow didn't even have a fraction of a star on his "Health" card, wrote a letter to the youngster's mother demanding that he bathe.

Came back a reply: "Melvin can't bathe. He's already sewed into his long underwear for the winter."

Now, it's deodorants for schoolboys. The world is coming apart.

Hal Boyle is on vacation.

TOMORROW
JUNE 30 — FRIDAY
CONGO (KINSHASA): NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 30.

* * *

BENEFITS OF
NO-FAULT

The advantages of no- fault automobile insurance over the kind of insurance prevailing in most states continue to be demonstrated. In Massachusetts, the first state to put a limited no- fault plan into effect, the state Supreme Court has upheld an order of the insurance commissioner reducing compulsory auto insurances rates by 27.6 per cent and providing for a refund of $30,000,000 to insured motorists. The reduction is the second since the beginning of the Massachusetts plan, and will bring rates in Boston down from $117 (before no-fault) to about $47.

A big saving on insurance premiums under the no- fault system results from the reduction in the high cost of investigation and litigation that are necessary under the traditional system in order to determine which driver was at fault and thus whose insurance company must pay for losses. Under the no- fault system, as represented by a federal bill recently approved by the Senate Commerce Committee, an injured motorist's own insurance company would pay him and his passengers, without regard for whose fault led to the accident, for the costs of medical care, lost wages and optionally for property damage, but not for so- called pain and suffering (as we inadvertently stated the other day).

To avoid much costly, time-consuming and court- clogging litigation over intangible losses identified as pain and suffering, the Senate bill would prohibit lawsuits for intangible losses except in cases involving permanent, serious disfigurement; permanent, significantly incapacitating body function, or six months of disability. A federal law would be preferable to state legislation in that it would automatically take effect by a fixed date in all states that did not meet federal standards.

Missouri, whose insurance superintendent, William Y. McCaskill, says he favors the no- fault principle, is one of the states where federal pressure may be needed to overcome the foot- dragging of legislators apparently more influenced by some lawyers and insurance representatives than by desire of their constituents.

Post Dispatch

* * *

YOU KNOW HOW EASY IT IS to get carried away by a good idea. But sometimes that good idea has its limitations, too. For example, everybody seems to be on a recycling kick these days.

However the city of Los Angeles has found that recycling could be a 2-million-dollar exercise in futility. An extensive survey for the city council found that it would cost the city $3 million a year to collect and handle 100,000 tons of household-segregated newspapers. But selling the tonnage to recycling mills would return a third of this.

Not only would that cost taxpayers $2 million, but it would replace 100,000 tons of waste paper being recycled from other sources. The mills doing the recycling say they have as much waste paper as they can handle now, and no markets are in sight.

The report, which was supervised by sanitary engineer Charles IMel, states that the real problem is control of environmental litter rather than the waste of our resources. It also recommends sanitary landfill as a more economical solution and one that creates valuable land for parks and recreational centers as well.

Mr. Imel says: "Emotional and symbolic gestures offer no solutions for the complex problems of waste disposal."

The solutions of problems sometimes create other problems. As an example, he cites the experience Los Angeles had in manufacturing feritlizer from the digested sludge of its sewage disposal plant.

The fertilizer found a ready market, but it displaced the output of cowbarns in the dairy area near Los Angeles. In short order the mountains of manure presented such a sanitary problem that the sale of sludge had to be halted.

So, what may work one place may not be the answer somewhere else. There are no pat answers to our environmental problems.

***

HOW ADS SHOULD LOOK

"Today there is a terrific competition for the reader's eye," a director of design and typography, told a conference of International Council of Industrial Editors.

"You must know and use good design to catch his eye if your ad is going to be read. Here are ten general rules of good design:

1. Don't mix types.
2. Use a lot of white space.
3. Set headings a little smaller rather than larger.
4. Be cautious about mixing regular, bold face, and italic.
5. Don't use too many different sizes of type.
6. Avoid typographic tricks and stunts.
7. Forget borders, ornaments and frills were invented.
8. Never run type at an angle.
9. Select type faces that are easy to read.
10. Plan design of ads so people will want to read them.

"In short, use simple design. Don't confuse the reader."

***

Fingered in the dust on the back of a garbage truck: "Business Stinks!"

***

COAL IS UTILIZED AS
GAS AND OIL SOURCE

A consortium is being developed to erect a plant to convert coal into synthetic gas and oil by the COGAS process, a known and proven technology.

FMC Corporation's executive vice president and general manager of the chemical group, Raymond C. Tower, said that several years of development leads the company to believe that the COGAS gas price will be at least 15 cents per thousand cubic feet lower than that produced by any other available process known today.

This lower cost process will be provided by 1976 when natural gas shortages will be most critical for the country, Mr. Tower asserted.

***

Success consists in getting up once oftener than you fall down.

***

NATIONAL OBSERVANCE
DAY DUE

Casualties in war are tragic -- and unpreventable. But most casualties at home are useless and could be prevented. Highway casualties are far higher in number than those of war -- consequently more fatalities occur.

Americans should declare a national Observance Day in memory of Americans killed in driving. It would not only honor those who died in vain on our highways, but it would help remind more of us to drive with greatercare and demand the same from others.

H.L. Hunt

HOPE FOR SOUTH VIETNAM

The Administration has steadily reduced the strength of U.S. fighting forces in South Vietnam on the grounds that Vietnamization of the war would put a stop to communist aggression. But the massive Soviet-backed invasion of South Vietnam has shown that the U.S. has not done enough to strengthen its ally to resist communist attack.

Military experts, however, have pointed out that steps could be taken which would strengthen the South Vietnamese position without committing additional U.S. troops. Mining the port of Haiphong was a step in the right direction, but it is not enough.

Air strikes should be directed toward military targets, such as military storage areas, air bases, bridges and similar installations which enable the North Vietnamese to carry on aggression. If the bombs were directed strictly toward military targets, communist strength could be crippled without undue loss of life.

The U.S. could train and equip South Vietnamese forces for an amphibious attack on North Vietnam. The communists have operated under the assumption that their territory will remain safe from land counterattack no matter what outrages they inflicted on South Vietnam. Such a policy has made it much easier for the North Vietnamese to carry on aggressive warfare.

We should equip the South Vietnamese forces with sufficient weapons and ammunition. Especially needed in view of the nature of the communist invasion are modern anti-tank weapons. If Vietnamizatin is to be successful, our government must be willing to make sure that our ally has the resources to carry on the fight. HLH

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Russian and China are preparing for War. There is no other way to describe the buildup on both sides of their 5,000 mile border.

This has become the subject of urgent briefings inside the strategy councils in Washington. At least one briefing was called at 3:00 a.m. to review the latest developments.

President Nixon has tried to play the role of peacemaker between the two Communist goliaths. He has stressed firmly to both Moscow and Peking that a Sino-Soviet war would be against U.S. national interests. This is a diplomatic way of warning that the United States might intervene to protect its interests.

In Moscow, the President found the Kremlin leaders "obsessed" with the Chinese leaders. This was no departure, of course, from their past attitudes. For years, they have been whispering into American ears -- to quote from one secret report -- that "the Chinese wanted the (Vietnam War) to continue and expand" and that "they had aspirations in India, Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines, etc."

The British also reported, after a round of talks with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, "that he spoke about the Chinese the way Pakistanis talk about Indians."

The cause of Russia's uneasiness has been China's build-up in th remote Lop Nor region of Sinkiang province near the Soviet border. Lake Lop Nor, fresh at one end, salty at the other is located in a bleak and desolate area. Until the Chinese nuclear technicians arrived, its only visitors were Lopnik tribesmen who came occasionally to spear fish.

Russian apprehension has been heightened in recent months by the development of a Chinese solid-fueled rocket that could carry a nuclear warhead up to 2,500 miles. This would bring Moscow within the sights of Chinese misselmen.

The Russians have responded by building up their military forces along the border. An estimated million men, equipped with the latest Soviet weaponry, have lined the border. And new forces are arriving almost daily.

Chinese leaders complained to Henry Kissinger in Peking last week that the Russians have even extended their war preparations along the Mongolian border. The Mongolian government doesn't want Soviet forces in the country, said the Chinese, but is powerless to keep them out.

The Chinese at first established a defense in depth, keeping their best defenses back from the battle where they would be diverted to meet an attack from any direction. But the Chinese are now so alarmed that they are moving crack troops to face the Russians along the border.

On both sides, the buildup is increasing at a furious rate, and the policy-makers in Washington are deeply disturbed.

MCGOVERN'S STRATEGY

In anticipation of winning the Democratic presidential nomination, George McGovern is already preparing his campaign strategy, He will hammer on three themes.

1. Defense -- He will adopt the defense polities of the late President Eisenhower who settled for less than total victory in Korea, sought to squeeze the waste out of the defense budget, and raised the spector of the military-industrial complex. McGovern will echo Eisenhower's statement in 1953 that "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies a theft from those who are hungry and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed."

2. Taxes -- McGovern will call for simplifying and reforming the tax laws. He will charge that the tax statutes are so complex even lawyers and accountants have difficulty understanding them. He will advocate a complete revision of the tax structure and the adoption of reforms that even such financial conservatives as House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills and Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long concede are desirable.

3. Welfare -- McGovern will take the offensive against the welfare mess. He will promise reforms that will give the poor a "hand up, not a hand out." He will warn that the United States is solidifying into a class society. He won't seek to take money from the overprivilidged and give to the underprivileged so much as to offer the lower classes the opportunity to pull themselves up into the upper classes.

President Nixon, in a private chat with friends about his Peking and Moscow visits, dispelled any notion that Red China's aging patriarch, Mao Tse-tung, is incompetent. The President described old Mao as highly alert and engaging.

Nixon also found Mao's counterpart in Moscow, Leonid Brezhnev, robuta and hearty with a quick sense of humor. Brezhnev doodled on a piece of paper while they talked about missiles, silos and sub-maries At one point, he looked up from his doodling, recalled the President, and blurted mischievously: "You know more about our silos than I do."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside White House: Nixon tells Braintrust: Government's And Congress's Spending Must Be Slashed - Now

WASHINGTON -- When, discreetly, I inquired of that small band of men with whom the President talks intimately and consults with regularly in the crunch, what domestic affairs are most on Richard Nixon's mind now, the reply was: "The theme is in one of the songs your jazzman friend Lionel Hampton bleats out on the horn -- 'pork chops and bagels' -- the spiraling cost of food."

The answer was flip but accurate. This was evident during an unreported, hour-and-half closed-door conference in his Oval Room with his "Quadriad" during the morning of June 21. Talking quietly with his four-man brain trust, the President decided on wiping out the meat import quotas. And if that didn't work, go for absolute price control and rationing if necessary.

This quadriad session was the first in months, the first since John Connally left, the first since the President put his recent papers in order on foreign affairs. The week before he had talked with Labor Secretary Hodgson; Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Richardson; Congressional liaison Clark MacGregor, and domestic affairs chief John Ehrlichman in a "kick-around" session on the cost of the welfare program and the congressional capers.

This rap hour, interrupted by word that the president of Mexico was about to arrive came shortly after the White House mailed (on Flag Day, June 14) letters of thanks to 16,000 local labor leaders. Never has this been done before. The President wanted to make certain they knew he appreciated their support on foreign policy. Thus Mr. Nixon was ready for home-front action.

What this would be would spring from what he heard from his quadriad. Treasury Secretary George Schultz; Prof. Herb Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, and "Cap" Weinberger, director of the office of Management and Budget.

There was some talk about Burns' Latin American trip. The President listened to quiet, but what he thought was heartening, talk about the economy. The quadriad reported real wages are going up. So are housing starts. So is employment -- 81.4 million civilian workers compared with 78.8 million last year.

But prices too were rocketing. This worried Richard Nixon as President and as a political leader. This supermarket syndrome has gotten to him -- so he decided to wipe out the meat import quotas the next Monday afternoon and the Cost of Living Council complex was so advised.

At the same time he told his brain trusters the budget had to be cut. Hard. The Flow of spending bills pouring in from Congress would have to be dammed up by his desk. That's where the buck would stop going out.

It was a quieter, less colorful "brain-drain" session than when Connally had sat in. But there was a more noticeable change. Soft-spoken laissezfaire George Shultz was there.

There's national -- global, in fact -- significance in his presence. The President had moved him in on top -- with five jobs, four of which made him a governor of various international banks such as the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development.

Shultz dislikes controls. He would like to junk the Pay Board-Price Commission, et al.operation as soon as possible.

Shultz has told the President he believes this country is doing well -- especially in the era of war wind-down. Even prices, for the most part are behaving themselves.

Workers everywhere now are getting more "real spendable earnings," he has said. The wages have risen by an actual 7 per cent. Inflation is not eating away all the arithmetical pay increases.

Toughest problem is meat.

And just as President Nixon has maintained contact with AFL—CIO President George Meany on the foreign policy front, Shultz has been briefing the labor chief on domestic policy.

It has not been reported, but the President did call Meany immediately after he (The President) finished his mining-the -harbor speech. Shultz does this right after important White House economic and budget decisions. For the decision to slash government spending, while not as dramatic as seeding North Vietnamese harbors with mines, is one of the most significant developments here at home.

Inflation can be might explosive. As that intimate of Mr. Nixcn said: "Don't underestimate the importance of the high cost of pork chops and bagels."

Legislature Must Make Little Hoover Reforms Work, Group Says

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — If a constitutional amendment to reorganize the state government is approved by the people in the August primary election, it will be up to the 1973 legislature to make it work properly.

That was the warning issued today by the Governmental Reorganization or "Little Hoover" Commission in its final report after 32 months of study.

The report was signed by Chairman D. W. Gilmore, former state senator who is now a Kansas City attorney, and vice chairman Fred Hughes, publisher of the Joplin Globe.

If the constitutional amendment is adopted as expected, the commission said the necessary legislation "will be vital to the success of a sound, workable streamlining of the executive branch." It urged such legislation be given a high priority next year.

"The main benefit," the report said, will stem from converting the newly formed administrative departments into effective operating entities after the transfer of programs to them. The reorganization bill will need to be drawn so as to foster and encourage that process.

"Clear lines of authority and responsibility will need to be established in the new departments.

The reorganization will should become effective in January 1964, and programs should be transferred to the new departments July 1, 1974, to rpovide time for an orderly transfer.

A special House-Senate committee already is working on legislation that would be needed to put the new system into effect.

The commission recommended originally that 10 new departments be created to contain all the 87 agencies and 440 state programs now under the governor's office; but the legislature changed that to 13 departments with one spare money to be left open for future use.

In addition, a new office of administration to be set up next January would aid the governor in managing the day-to-day operations of the government.

The report noted that the 1945 constitution was supposed to streamline the government but that it did not occur — "instead, the state government's organizational structure has grown more unmanageable with the passage of years."

Sen. Clifford A. Jones, RBrentwood, added what he called a "caveat" — a warning footnote to the final report. He said if political forces in the legislature prevail, the new system instead of saving money could cost an additional $7.5 (m) million dollars.

"The legislative version," Jones said, "in addition to being a mediocre version motivated by political accommodation also forbids the governor from reorganizing the executive department without legislative approval.

"The question (that) naturally arises is this: can the legislature with basically the same personnel which was responsible for passing the laws creating the boards bureaus and commissions and programs and which proliferated proper authority, now retrench their views and undo the mischief — I doubt it.

"The greatest disappointment in the legislative version is the inability to achieve basic reform and restructuring without precise legislative approval ..."

Rep. Charles E. Valier, R-St. Louis, another legislator who served on the commission, added another footnote. He said the greatest benefit of the reorganization plan would be to open the door to programmed budgeting for state agencies.

In its swan song, the commission also paid tribute to the news media — press, television and radio — for keeping the public informed of "the general public's stake in reorganization as contrasted with the more narrow interests of agencies and their clientele."

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Nixon On Live TV

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — After clearing his desk of two key Vietnam decisions, President Nixon is at his mountaintop Camp David retreat, roughing out answers to questions he faces tonight in his first live television news conference in 13 months.

Before the President flew to his Catoctin Mountain compound by helicopter Wednesday afternoon with his wife, he announced his decision to continue at a slower rate the U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam and he named a new commander for U.S. operations in the war zone.

The White House said Nixon has decided another 10,000 U.S. troops will be withdrawan by Sept. 1, bringing the American troop level in South Vietnam to 39,000.

Nixon also disclosed he was elevating Gen. Frederick C. Weyand to command U.S. operations in Vietnam, succeeding Gen. Creighton Abrams who was appointed Army chief of staff last week.

Weyand has been deputy commander under Abrams for the past 18 months. The new Vietnam deputy commander will be Air Force Gen. John W. Vogt, who also will continue to head the 7th Air Force in Indochina.

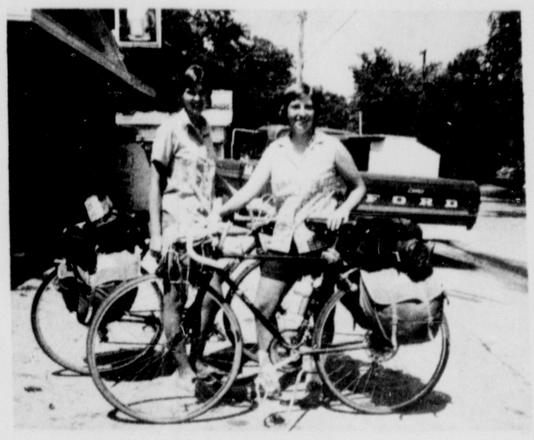
The selection of Vogt as deputy commander was part of Nixon's unification of Army and Air Force commands in Vietnam—a consolidation which follows the disclosure of bombing strikes on unauthorized North Vietnamese targets ordered by a since-demoted 7th Air Force commander, Gen. John Lavelle.

Before Nixon left for Camp David, his staff had prepared a set of questions—and background material for presidential answers—expected to come up when the chief executive meets newsmen at 9 p.m. in the White House East Room.

The news conference, to be broadcast live by the major television and radio networks, is the first session with such a format since June 1, 1971.

Vietnam and the chances for renewed peace negotiations, other international issues and such domestic issues as the sputtering economy are expected to fuel questioning at tonight's news conference.

Since his last live television session with newsmen, Nixon has had seven news conferences, but most were in his Oval Office from which television cameras and microphones were barred.



CYCLING SISTERS Julia, left, and Nancy Catchpole of Cleveland, Ohio, on a 1,135- mile trip to visit grandparents in Texarkana, Ark., stopped in New Madrid for food supplies. The teen- agers expect to reach their destination Tuesday.

Travelers Stop In N.M. For Eats

NEW MADRID — Teen-age sisters Julia and Nancy Catchpole, 19 and 17, are cycling 1,135 miles from their home in Cleveland, Ohio, to visit their grandparents in Texarkana, Ark.

The trip is being made on bicycles, Julia said, "Because we wanted to take a way that we could really see the country, so we decided to bicycle," and, Nancy added "Also, another big reason was we didn't have enough money to buy a car."

Averaging 50 miles a day on their 10-speed bikes, the girls each carry 12- pound packs which include a tent and a portable gas stove to prepare meals.

With no apparent fear for their safety, the adventurous girls explained they camp off the highway at night at pre-selected established camping areas.

Their stop here was for food supplies at Ras Jones Grocery.

Since leaving their home June 12, they have traveled about 600 miles and expect to complete the trip by July 4.

N. M. Offices Close Four Days

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County Court has ordered closing of all courhouse offices for four days in observance of Fourth of July festivities.

The offices will close at the end of the business day Friday and reopen Wednesday morning.

Couch Named To Bank of Sikeston Post

Bob Couch

Bank of Sikeston announced today that Bob Couch will join its executive staff.

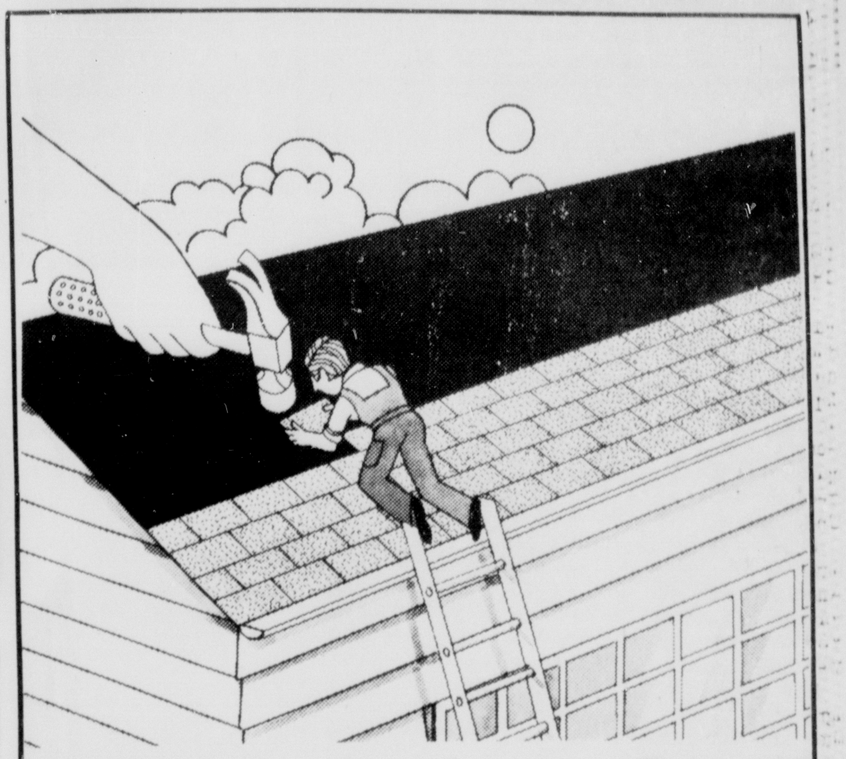
Charles D. Matthews, president said Couch will join the bank as vice president. Couch has resigned as vice president of First National Bank.

Couch attended Diehlstadt public schools, the school of installment credit in Kansas City and other seminars.

He is a member of the American Legion, which he served as finance officer for four years. He served as chairman of the Heart Fund for three years.

He is married to Lou Spurlock Couch. They have three children, Debbie, who is a registered nurse at Methodist Hospital in Memphis; and David and Lisa, who attend Sikeston schools.

The Couches reside at 408 Virginia St.



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Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 6-29-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	139	98	6	35
Pediatrics	29	21	0	8
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: Two

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 6-28-72
Mark Barnes, Anniston
Herman Sheible, Bell City
Steven Davis, Sikeston
Frederick Graham, Charleston
Nadine Vent, New Madrid
Mrs. Marilyn Ritter and baby girl, Matthews
Tyree Brown, Bertrand
Allen Mays, Sikeston
Chester Asbell, Dexter
Retha White, Charleston
Susan Boyer, Kewanee
Pauline Williams, Portageville
Cindy Douglas, Portageville
Veda Vaught, Sikeston
Thomas Jordan, New Madrid
Total Patients Discharged:16
Total Patients Admitted:21
Births: 2

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Patients: 17
Medical patients: 27
Others: 9
Total Emergcy Patients:: 53

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Bert Simmons, Sikeston
Elsie Sifford, Essex
Opal Lee, Dexter
Floyd Stevens, San Leandro, Calif.
Released:
Maxine Giles, Clarkton
Pat Wilson, Bloomfield

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Emma Jean Craig, Hayti
Myrtle Johnson, Hayti
Victor Smith, Hayti
Leslie Utley, Caruthersville
Sherry Chapman, Willow Springs, Ill.
Released:
Gloria Trotter, Hayto
Helen Christy, Hayti
Eva Thompson, Hayti
Johnna Clay, Hayti
Onie Brownile, Hayti
William Rayburn, Hayti
Hilda Chastain, Hayti
Jamei Mitchell, Caruthersville
Inez Hensley, Caruthersville
Ella Dodd, Caruthersville
Lois Malin, Caruthersville
Jonah Stewart, Portageville
Brenda Marcus, Portageville
James Braswell, Pascola
Geraldine Ward, Wardell
Bennie Bradley, Steele
Weldon Stewart, Deering
Jody Moore, Kennett
93 patients, 7 babies

R FOR TODAY

From David Shy Rph.

Ever notice how people who can take it or leave it usually take it?

* * *

With too little water in our diet, the body uses less of it to carry off wastes filtered out by the kidneys, and the urine becomes less dilute. In a person with a tendency toward kidney stones, this may intensify the trouble. Drinking plenty of fluids help wash away salts which otherwise might form into stones and may also be helpful in relieving constipation.

* * *

The new jet age can be defined as breakfast in London, lunch in New York, dinner in San Francisco and baggage in Buenos Aires.

Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

PORTAGEVILLE — Spiral and arched candelabras holding white tapers flanked on both sides of the altar with baskets of pink glads, Killion daisies and gypsophilia formed the background for the wedding of Miss Susan Elizabeth Lester to Maurice R. Eftink June 4 at 4 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elza E. Lester and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eftink all of Portageville.

Vows were pledged before an arrangement of pink glads, Killion daisies and gypophilia on the altar. Scones backed with sprays of huckleberry formed a backdrop for the altar rail, also decorated with hickleberry ang gypophilia.

Miss Kaye Grable of Portageville, organist, presented prenuptial selections after which Gregory Lester of Sikeston, newphew of the bride, and Marion Eftink, brother of the groom, lit the altar tapers.

Following the vows, the bride and groom approached a kneeling bench decorated with an arrangement of huckleberry and pink satin and knelt on a white satin pillow while Mrs. Aubra Wrather sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Preceding the bride down the aisle was the flower girl, Joanie Eftink, sister of the groom, dressed in white dotted Swiss with high empire waistline trimmed in lilac ribbon. She carried a white wicker basket trimmed in lilac ribbon. She carried a white wicker basket trimmed in pink ribbon filled with pink rose petals. The ringbearer, Jeffrey Lester of Sikeston, nephew of the bride, was dressed in black tuxedo pants with double breasted white tuxedo jacket. His shirt was ruffled with lace and he wore a pink rosebud boutonniere.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a formal length gown of imported silk organza over taffeta trimmed with imported galloon-fashion Guipure lace. The empire bodice featured a high lace-covered collar and full, sheer Victorian sleeves ending with deep lace-covered cuffs, closed with covered buttons and silk loops. The waistline was traced with hand-clipped lace motifs. Inserts of lace centered the front bodice with two rows inserted through the semi-full skirt. Covered buttons and silk loops were used for the back closure of the bodice. Soft gathers at the back waist formed fullness that swept into a slight train.

Her Queen Ann tiara was overlaid with matching lace and held secure her full chapel-length train of double layers of bridal illusion completely edged with matching scalloped lace.

The bride completed her attire in the tradition of something old and something new. Before the ceremony the bride's father placed a lucky sixpence in her shoe.

Mrs. Larry Lester of Sikeston, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Mrs. Ralph Dixon, Miss Becky Wrather and Miss Sally Harris were the bridesmaids. Mary Beth Eftink and Miss Kathy Eftink, sisters of the groom, were junior bridesmaids.

The attendants wore identical floor-length formal gowns of dacron voile with a soft blue, pink and maize floral print on a violet background. A self-ruffle framed the scooped necklines, with the ruffle extending over the shoulders to the cap of the short puffed sleeves. Violet velvet ribbon encircled the slightly raised waists, accented with a bow and streamers at the center back. The skirts were fully gathered at the waist, with a deep flounce at the hemline, topped with a self-ruffle.

They wore picture hats of violet braid with matching illusion softly rolled around the crown and ending with a bow and streamers at the back.

Robert Eftink, father of the groom, was best man. Dr. Larry Lester of Sikeston, brother of the bride, Jerome Klipfel and Gerard Eftink, brother of the groom, were groomsmen. Richard Brands, Johnny Scherer, Lukie Keith and Shelby Harris were ushers. Patrick Eftink, brother of the groom, distributed rice bags.

The mother of the bride wore a lilac-and -white striped dress of pure silk, belted and gathered full skirt with close fitting neck and long sleeves. Her dress was accented with a white orchid.

The groom's mother wore a pink dress of polyester voile. Knife pleats encircled the skirt. The bodice of cotton polyester lace had long full sleeves with a high rolled collar. Her dress was accented with a white orchid.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Becky Sharp of New Madrid was in charge of the reception. Serving were Miss Glenda Schallert, Miss Kathy Ashby and Mrs. Carol Bennet. The guest book was presided over by Miss Emily Eftink.

Following the church reception, a dinner-dance was hosted by friends of the groom's parents.

June 3.

The groom's parents hosted the wedding party for a rehearsal supper. After attending mass at St. Eustachius Catholic Church, the rehearsal was held at the United Methodist Church. The supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eftink. The meal was cooked and served by Mr. and Mrs. Eftink and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Essary.

Out-of-town guests and families attending were Sister Mary Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horrell of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schott, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. David Beussink of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Horrell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horrell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horrell, Mrs. Emma Beel and Mr. and Mrs. George Beel of Lutesville; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horrell of Paducah, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Kim Moss of Murray, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eftink of Chaffee; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eftink and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaines of Oran; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mallett of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Scherer of East Prairie; and Miss Mary Ann Gaines of Memphis.

Also, Mrs. W.L. Chism of Hayti, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Faust of Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Ted Beyert and Mrs. Fred Hinkle of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Burden Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Barnes and Mrs. Beulah Johnston of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fuller of Rosiclare, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coon and Miss Mary Ellen Coon of Hartselle, Ala.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett of Humboldt, Tenn.

The bride graduated from Portageville High School in 1970 and the groom in 1969. Both are students at University of Missouri in Columbia.

Eftink-Lester

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Eftink

Glen Bohannon

Glen Bohannon Receives Degree

Glen D. Bohannon, son of Mrs. Iva Bohannon, received the master of divinity degree May 27 during graduation ceremonies at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City.

Since October 1969, Bohannon has pastored the Bevean Baptist Church in Kanansas City, Kan. He and his wife, the former Jo Ann Summers of Canalou, have three children, Lisa, 11, Dale, 9, and John, 8.

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers
Rebellious Children Conquered With Love

Dear Ann: I was fascinated by that very candid letter from the woman who wanted to know if prostitution is legal in Nevada. I was surprised to learn that it is, in some counties.

Since the woman who wrote did so in good faith and you answered her graciously, I'd like to make some comparisons that might be helpful to anyone who is considering the oldest profession.

Like a doctor, she will be on call 24 hours a day.

Like a ballplayer, her productivity will be limited to a few years.

Like an insurance salesman, she will have to split her commission with an agent.

Like a mailman, she will be expected to work regardless of the weather.

I'll bet your readers could add to the list and come up with some dillies. Will you print them if they do? --- Chicago

Dear Chic: Probably not. But thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: There's another side of the story beside the one expressed by the young widow who married a man with three "impossible brats."

Ten years ago I married a widower with five children. I had two of my own. My husband's brood ranged from 14 to six. When I married their father, these children were stealing, smoking pot and having trouble with teachers and neighbors. They were rebellious and disrespectful. Deep down I knew why. They had been deprived of a mother for most of their lives and they were bitter and undisciplined.

Withing a week after I married and moved into our new home with my two youngters one of my step-daughters told me she hated me because I had married her father "for his money." Another step-daughter broke my little boy's nose. The ten-year- old stole $15 from my purse.The six-year-old set fire to the garage.

I was determined to conquer the situation with love and understanding. The first thing I did was call a family meeting and lay down rules. The children acted mad but they really loved it. No one had ever set limits for them and they viewed my toughness as a sign that I cared. From then on it was a matter of keeping my word, serving as a referee, counselor and above all, a loving presence.

Today these children are good citizens, good students, and I am immensely proud of them. My husband calls me the Miracle Worker. I say the change in their lives was no miracle, it was the natural by-product of love. --- Cleveland Mom

Dear Mom: What can I say... except ... BEAUTIFUL!

Dear Ann Landers: I rarely miss your column but apparently I missed one recently because I read a follow-up letter which threw me.

It seems a young man from Louisville wanted additional information about males who could not urinate in public. Will you please tell me why anyone would want to do a thing like that? In fact such an act would probably get a person arrested where I come from. Straighten me out, Ann. ---Houston Suburbanite

Dear Suburbanite: The letter you missed was from a young fellow who was being drafted. He confessed to a longtime psychological block which prevented him from urinating in the presence of others. He was referring to public REST ROOMS, not streets. When I published his letter I was staggered by the hundreds of letters from men who said they too, had the problem. It is called a bashful kidney. I was deluged with solutions.

The most practical one was to use a stall with a door and privacy.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from An Landers' booklet, "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed envelop to this newspaper with your request.

BIRTHS

CAMPBELL — Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Sikeston are parents of a son, Walter Joseph, born Monday at 6:16 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, eight and three- quarter ounces and is the second child, second son.

Mrs. Campbell is the former Joan Gremore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gremore of Sikeston. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Sikeston, is a farmer.

RUFF — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ruff of Sikeston are parents of a daughter, Bobbie Jo, born at 3:42 p.m. Sunday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces and is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Ruff is the former Carolyn Bledsoe, daughter of Mrs. Clara Bledsoe of Sikeston and the late Roscoe Bledsoe. Ruff, son of Mrs. Cleo Ruff of Sikeston and the late Paul Ruff, is a baker at Barkett's Big Star.

BRINDLEY — Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brindley of Charleston in Chaffee General Hospital at 9:55 a.m. Saturday. Name, Michele Yvonne. Weight six pounds, 10 ounces. First child. Mrs. Brindley is the former Miss Linda Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Robins of Lutesville. Brindley is employed by Westvaco Paper Co. of Wickliffe, Ky., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brindley of Oran.

HANN — Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Hann of Morehouse in Southeast Missouri Hospital at 8:17 a.m. Sunday. Name, Shannon LaMar. Weight nine pounds, seven ounces. Second child, first son. Mrs. Hann is the former Miss Kathryn Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sanders of Dexter. Hann is a mechanic for Cooney Equipment Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hann of Morehouse.

BIERSCHWAL — Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bierschwal, 560 Vincent Park drive in Cape Girardeau, in Southeast Missouri Hospital at 5:03 a.m. Saturday. Name, Tammy Jo. Weight seven pounds. Third child, first daughter. Mrs. Bierschwal is the daughter of Mrs. Pearlene Linhart of Wolf Island. Bierschwal is a printer for Fonnie Jones, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beirschwal, 216 Pearl in Cape Girardeau.

TAYLOR — Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of West Helena, Ark., are parents of twin daughters born Tuesday in a hospital in West Helena. They have been named Angela Narae and Monica Kaye. They have two sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Taylor is the former Jackie Brashears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brashears of Sikeston. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Diehlstadt, is a fireman in West Helena.

A full-grown elephant has no natural enemies except man.

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ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT $1.00
COLE SLAW, TARTER SAUCE, FRENCH FRIES, ROLLS AND BUTTER
FRIDAY
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 25 members of the Business and Professional Women's Club participated in a hat contest Thursday night at their planning meeting held at Ramada Inn. Mildred Pratt, left, won for having the "prettiest hat"; Margaret Coates, center, won for having the 'most original" and Tatty Tope won for the "funniest".

Erin Summers Awarded Curators Scholarship

Erin Kay Summers

BENTON — Miss Erin Kay Summers, daughter of Mrs. Pat Summers and the late Robert Leslie Summers has received a curators scholarship to the University of Missouri - Columbia.

Curators scholars are named on the basis of scholastic excellence and in recognition of high academic standard. The award goes to just over one per cent of the highest ranking seniors in the state.

Miss Summers made the dean's list at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe last summer where she participated in the collegiate program for superior students.

The program permitted outstanding students to earn college credits prior to their last year in high school. To be admitted to the program a student must have completed the junior year of high school with an overall grade average of B or better.

Miss Summers is a 1972 graduate of Kelly High School at Benton. She plans to attend University of Missouri.

College News

Miss Beth Montgomery was on the dean's list at Southern Methodist University for the spring semester, making a 3.44 on a 4 point scale. Miss Montgomery was a 1969 Sikeston High School graduate.

Berry-Bohannon

Phyllis Elaine Berry

BERTRAND — Miss Phyllis Elaine Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Berry of Bertrand, will become the bride of John S. Bohannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bohannon of Sikeston, July 30 at Church of God of Prophecy in Bertrand.

Miss Berry will graduate July 29 from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She will teach in the Scott County R-5 school district in the fall.

Bohannon is employed by Ralph E. Boyer, contractor, Sikeston. They will live in Sikeston.

Eldoris Daniels Gets MA Degree From SeMo

Eldoris Daniels

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Eldoris Daniels, Route Two, has received her master of arts degree from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau with a grade point average of 3.917 out of a possible 4.0.

Mrs. Daniels, whose major is art, graduated from SeMo State College in 1952 with a bachelor of science degree in education. She has taught in Charleston for several years and will be the elementary art supervisor in East Prairie R-2 schools next year.

She is married to J. H. Daniels, a farmer.

Virginia Whiteside Is DDP Of Rebekah Lodge

Virginia Whiteside

Mrs. Virginia Whiteside of Sikeston was installed as district deputy president of the Sikeston Rebekah Lodge June 9 at Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Whiteside greeted members with best wishes from the state president of the grand lodge of Missouri, Mrs. Velma Mboden of St. Joseph.

The staff appointed by Mrs. Whiteside for the coming year will be Freda Penrod, grand herald; Mildred Skinner, grand marshal; Bess Myers, grand warden; Ruby Hennington, grand chaplain; Opel Greer, grand secretary; Norma Yant, grand treasurer; Tola Myers, grand financial secretary and Freda Warren, grand chaplain.

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39.99
2-SEATER MINI SWING WITH SUN SHADING CANOPY
Reg. 59.99. Strong steel frame. Polyfoam filled seat pads. Fram, 60" H. x 43" W. x 58" L.

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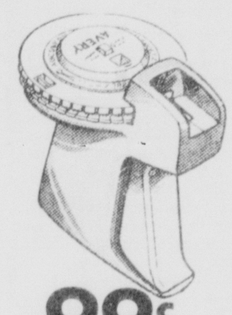
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"AVERY" LABEL MAKER AT SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE
Did you ever think you'd find one for so little? Uses 3/8" tape. A "must" for school, home, office.

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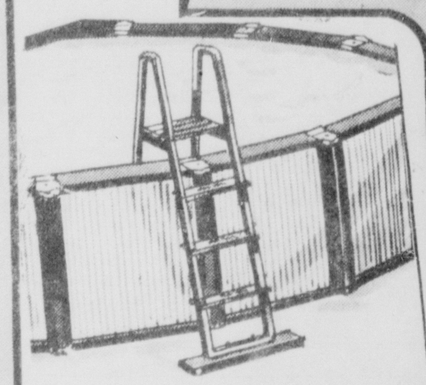
FAMILY SIZE SWIMMING POOLS WITH SAFETY LADDERS AND FILTERS
15 FOOT $199
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24 FOOT $399

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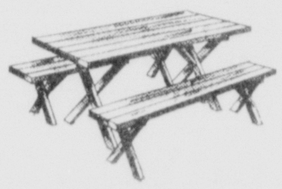
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FINE REDWOOD SAWBUCK SET
Reg. 39.99. Wear and weather resistant. Suncraft.
Deluxe set, Reg. 44.99, SALE 35.00

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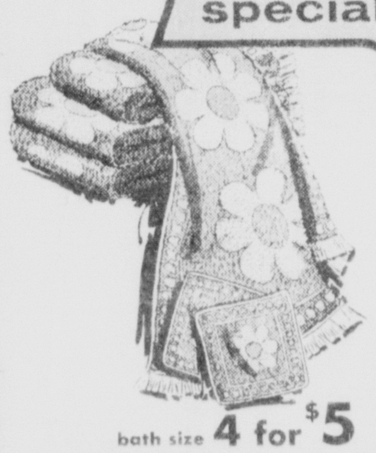
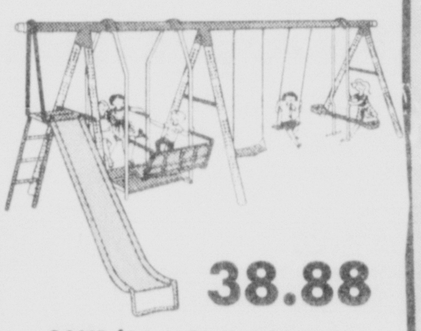

bath size 4 for $5
FAMOUS NAME TOWELS WITH SLIGHT IMPERFECTIONS
Special Purchase. Sheared or loopy solid color cotton terries.
Hand towel irregular 4 for $2
Wash cloth irregular 4 for $1

sale

38.88
SAVE $11 NOW! POPULAR PLAY GYM WITH GLIDER
Reg. 49.88. Everything they want most! Slide, 2 swings, sky shooter. Sturdy six-leg construction.

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SAVE ON OUR BILTMORE 19-INCH "SAFETY" MOWER
Reg. 65.95. With rear guards and safety chute, 3-hp, 4-cycle B&S engine, automatic choke, height adjustment.

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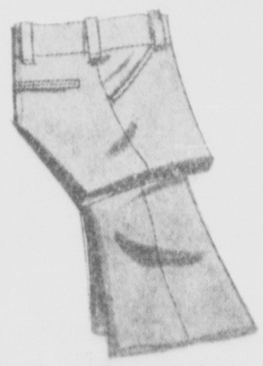
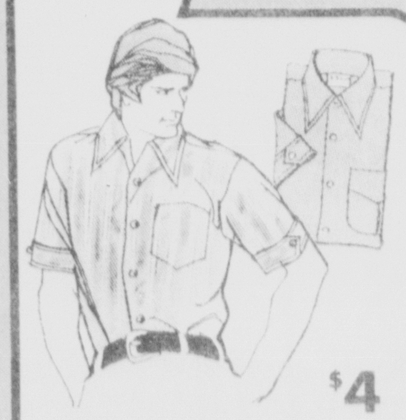
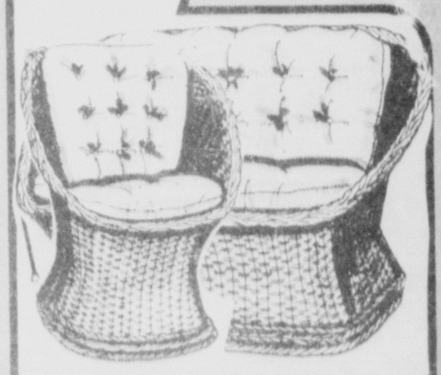
OFF EVERY DAY PRICE
EMERSON AIR-CONDITIONERS
10,000 BTU Reg. 239.95 $192.00
8,000 BTU Reg. 199.95 $160.00
6,000 BTU Reg. 169.95 $136.00
5,000 BTU Reg. 129.95 $104.00
5,000 BTU ECONOMY Reg. 115.95 $93.00

sale

$3
MENS CASUAL or DRESS SLACKS
REG. TO $15.00--ASSORTED STYLES AND PATTERNS IN MENS SIZES. FINE SELECTION.

sale

$4
FAMOUS BRAND SHIRTS PRICED FOR A SELLOUT
Reg. $8, 9.50 ea. Short sleeved dress and sport styles of permanent press polyester/cotton. Dress shirts, 14½-17, sport, S/XL.

sale

CHARMING WILLOW FURNITURE BLENDS WITH EVERY DECOR
NYMPH CHAIR SEAT (15" high) Reg 24.83 $19.88
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Humphrey Says Own Mistakes Hurt His Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey says his own mistakes and a flawed selection process have helped Sen. George McGovern become the frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Hubert H. Humphrey

Humphrey said in an interview with The Associated Press that he still thinks he's the man best able to defeat President Nixon in November and said more Democrats support him than support McGovern.

He said he would campaign for McGovern if the party nominates him, although he would like to see his rival change his views on defense, taxes and welfare.

Excerpts from the interview:

Q. Can you beat Richard Nixon in Novem'ber?

A. I believe that I am best capable of beating Mr. Nixon. In 1968, with almost insuperable odds against me, I came within a hair of defeating Mr. Nixon.

I also believe I can best carry the campaign against Mr. Nixon. He is vulnerable primarily on the social and economic front. It is here that I have spent much of my political life.

The highest unemployment in a decade, the highest inflation in two decades, the highest budget deficits in four decades, the highest balance of payments deficits in eight decades, and the highest interest rates in 100 years. These points have to be hammered home,, and I can do it.

I believe that I am the candidate that can build the coalition that will defeat Mr. Nixon. That coalition must consist of minorities, the black people, our Mexican- American proud citizens, the working people of this country, the elderly people of America, as well as the young people.

Q. Do you believe that Sen. McGovern or Sen. Muskie can beat Mr. Nixon?

A. I think that a Democratic candidate must mount a united campaign that can defeat Mr. Nixon. I would say, however, that Sen. McGovern is vulnerable on some of the issues that he's raised and not fully clarified. Particularly the issue of his income redistribution plan, his tax program and his massive cuts in national defense. Sen. Muskie and myself are pretty much on the same wavelength.

Q. If you were the nominee, how would you prevent a walkout or sitout of the campaign by supporters of the other nominees?

One of the advantages of this particular year for the Democratic nominee is that there is time to heal wounds. In 1968 our convention was over on the 30th day of August. We had no time to do the job of planning a campaign, raising the funds, healing the wounds, talking to the people who had been in controversy and competition.

In 1972 the convention will be early in July and there will be lots of time to talk to governors, state chairmen, delegates, factions, to work with the political leadership old and new, to put the party back together.

But I would hope that we would be able not to have a walkout. I don't want any of the Humphrey delegates to walk out.

Q. What can you do to rally young people behind you if you're the nominee?

A. I don't believe any of these people want Richard Nixon in the White House for four more years. I will go to the young people, or anybody else, to point out a record of performance over the years, in the field of civil rights and health legislation, care of the elderly, of the children, deep dedication and service to the public interest, and ask them to look at that record.

I will also appeal to their sense of the future. I believe that I have outlined in this campaign more programs and policies for the future than any candidate.

Q. Is it possible to stop McGovern from getting the nomination, and if so, how?

A. I realize that my task is much more difficult, because I do not have that number of votes, of delegate votes. But his is likewise difficult. I think we have to keep in mind how these votes were accumulated. For example, in the New York primary where Sen. McGovern received a very large number of delegates, about 12 per cent of the eligible Democratic electorate participated.

Q. But there was no opposition.

A. Now I believe it's fair to say that our selection process itself is found wanting. And not only for Sen. McGovern, but the rest of us.

Q. The thrust of your remark seems to be the large number of delegates Sen. McGovern has pledged to him doesn't represent his true support in the Democratic party. Is that true?

A. To put it in the affirmative, I believe that I have a broader base of support.

Q. You mentioned some flaw in the selection process. Is it in the process or in the way that you and Sen. Muskie and other opponents of Sen. McGovern have used the process? In other words, have you made mistakes that, had you not made them, might have made a difference?

A. Oh, yes. I'm sure of that. I commend Sen. McGovern's organization and the enthusiasm of his people. I think it's well known that it's very difficult to get people out to precinct caucuses and into primary elections.

Q. How would you end the Vietnam war and get our prisoners back?

A. The procedure is to set a date and announce that date to Hanoi, as to the time of withdrawal of all American forces, provided that within that frame of time that North Vietnam release our prisoners of war and identify the missing in action. I would seek international supervision. I would also seek a cease- fire, but I would not condition our withdrawal on a cease- fire.

Q. So actually there's no substantial difference between your position and the President's?

A. And the latest position of the President. Prior to that the President had conditioned the withdrawal of forces from Vietnam on the basis that there would be no take- over of the government of South Vietnam.

Q. Earlier you outlined an indictment of President Nixon's handling of the economy. But there are some good signs, too. The economy is expanding, millions of new jobs have been created, inflation is down to roughly half its peak, an inflation that started when you were vice president. What would you do that Nixon hasn't done to improve the economy?

A. Well, of course, the population of the country grows. You've got to create jobs. The point is that the number of jobs that were eliminated under the Nixon tight- money, high- interest-rate policy of the first couple of years of his administration.

Trouble is, inflation hasn't been curbed. The wholesale price index went up three-tenths of one per cent this last month. And all the projections are that food prices are going up again.

I do not consider the administration's price control program effective. Much talk, no action.

Q. How would you improve it?

A. By enforcement, with severe penalties for violations.

Q. Would you retain the present form of controls?

A. I think for the immediate period of time, until you get inflation pretty much under control, you ought to continue what you have, with enforcement. But as you taper off into what you call Phase 3, I would then go only to the large industries and into the areas of big capital and large work forces.

Q. What specific punishments do you favor for smoking marijuana, possession of small quantities and sale for profit?

A. I don't think that's the issue. I think the question is whether or not you want to legalize the sale of marijuana or its possession. I do not. There's no reason why we should legalize a substance around which there's so much controversy and so much uncertainty.

I would favor no criminal penalties for possession and use. But I would favor those penalties for sale.

Q. On the question of abortion. Do you believe that states should prevent women from getting them?

A. First of all, I do not favor federal legislation in this area. I believe that any legislation that takes place should take place at the state level.

Q. Then your position is no different from Sen. McGovern's?

A. I think we are basically the same on that issue, yes.

Q. When, and under what specific circumstances, should the federal government allow Vietnam- era draft evaders to go unpunished?

A. There is no precedent for general amnesty. Therefore, I oppose unconditional general amnesty. I would, however, like to see those who have left this country be given the opportunity for repatriation, if they're willing to serve a couple of years, at least, in some form of needed civilian activity.

Q. You've said that you would support your opponent if he's the nominee. But how enthusiastically?

A. Oh, I'm a good loyal party man and I'm prepared to do whatever is necessary, or whatever I'm asked to do, and maybe more. It is important for the Democratic party to win.

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Mize In Charge Of ROTC Unit At Cape State

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Lt. Col. Ribert L. Mize, a 1950 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College, will be the commandant of the new Air Force ROTC unit which will go into operation at the college in the fall.

The unit is one of 10 new programs authorized by the Air Force last January and will be one of 183 throughout the nation. It will be staffed by three commissioned officers and two non-commissioned officers.

One of the NCO's, Tech. Sgt. Joe Huckleberry, has already arrived on the campus. Col. Mize is expected to move to Cape Girardeau about mid-August, after completing the five-week Academic Instructor and Allied Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Col. Mize, who has a master's degree in public administration from George Washington University, majored in history and physical education as an undergraduate at Southeast Missouri State. He was a member of the Varsity Club and Benton Society.

His professional military education has included attendance at the Squadron Officer School, Air Command and Staff College, and Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Since 1970 Col. Mize has been stationed at Maxwell as a researcher and writer for Project CORONA HARVEST. During 1970 he was operations officer for an F-105 tactical fighter squadron in southeast Asia and was responsible for the combat readiness of squadron aircrews and for scheduling aircrews for combat missions.

He also flew 158 missions himself for which he received two Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Bronze Star, and 10 Air Medals.

He has had several assignments in the field of safety during the last decade and in 1962-63 was safety officer for the Washington, D. C., Air Defense Sector. He established a safety function in the headquarters and supervised the ground, missile/nuclear, and flight safety programs of assigned fighter intercepter squadrons and radar control squadrons.

Col. Mize's wife, Betty Ann, was born in St. Louis and is a graduate of Normandy High School. She also attended Southeast Missouri State.

The couple has three children, Teri Ann, 17, John Gregory, 15, and Lisa Kay, 11.

Plymouths Are Recalled

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysle, Corp. announced today it is recalling 56,371 current-model Plymouth Furies for modification of possibly defective bumper jacks.

Chrysler said all the cars being recalled are 1972 models equipped with bumper guards.

Sale news in brief.
20%off our entire stock of Gaymode® panties.

Sale 3 for 2.40
Reg. 3 for $3 Opaque nylon 'tissue tricot' panties. elastic leg. 32 to 40 in white

Sale 3 for 1.20
Reg. 3 for 1.50 Elastic leg briefs of Tricocel* acetate tricot. In white 32 to 40.

Sale 3 for 1.80
Reg. 3 for 2.25 Pima cotton brief with elastic leg. In white, 32 to 40.

Sale 55¢
Reg. .69 Fancy brief assortment, all of acetate, in white and pastels. Sizes 32 to 40.

Sale 80¢
Reg. $1 The prettiest printed bikinis, all in nylon. Lots of colors and patterns. S,M,L.

Sale 3 for 1.60
Reg. 3 for $2 Cotton/ stretch nylon brief in assorted colors. S,M,L.

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A store full of great buys for the whole family.

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DRESSES Broken sizes
Orig. $10-$18 NOW $7 & $9
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Orig. $12 NOW $8
Orig. $24-$30 NOW $14
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STRETCH WIGS
Orig. $19 NOW 5.99
WOMEN'S JEWELRY OR GLOVES
Orig. $2-$3 NOW 66¢
GIRLS HOUSE SLIPPERS
Orig. $2 NOW 99¢
LUGGAGE-LOOK HANDBAGS
Orig. 2.29-$3 NOW 99¢
WOMENS TOTEBAGS SPECIAL 1.88

For men & boys

BOYS NOVELTY SWEATSHIRTS
Orig. 1.79-2.49 NOW 88¢
CO-ORDINATES
Orig. 5.79 NOW 4.44
BOYS SUITS
Orig. 12.98 NOW 8.88
MENS SUITS
Orig. $70-$80 NOW $59
MENS SUITS
Orig. $60-$75 NOW $25
MENS SPORT SHIRTS
Orig. 3.98-$5 NOW 2.88-3.88
MENS DRESS SLACKS
Orig. $13 NOW 8.88
FOREMOST GOLF BALLS
Orig. 1.74 Pkg. of 3 NOW 1.44 Pkg.

Come in and save on ladies' sportswear.

KNIT SHORTS FOR WOMEN
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STRETCH TERRY ROMPERS
Solids and stripes in zip or tie front with short sleeves. Orig. 3.99 NOW 2.99

WOMENS SHIRTS
Solids, checks, and prints in short and long sleeves. 30-38 SPECIAL 1.99

Tomorrow! Big clearance savings.

COSCO FOLDING STEP STOOL
Orig. 10.99 NOW 8.88
BAR STOOL
Orig. 27.98 NOW 25.88
CHAIR SEAT AND BACKS
Orig. 4.99 NOW 3.88
COOKWEAR ACCESSORIES
Orig. 1.29-10.99 NOW 99¢-9.88
QUILTED BEDSPREADS
Orig. $13-$23 NOW $8-$16
BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLE
Orig. 65¢ - 2.25 NOW 48¢-1.48
PIECE GOOD REMNANTS
1/2 REG. PRICE
EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
Slim-O-Matic weight belt
Orig. 9.99 NOW 4.88
PIECE GOOD BONANZA
Orig. 98¢ - 3.98 yd. NOW 88¢-1.99
BIRDIE PUTTING SET
Orig. 10.99 NOW 8.88

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The values are here every day.

Price Panel Drops Food Control Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission is dropping consideration of any more controls on food prices for the time being, in the wake of President Nixon's decision to eliminate meat import restrictions.

But Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr promised a review of food costs in about a month to see if broader controls are needed.

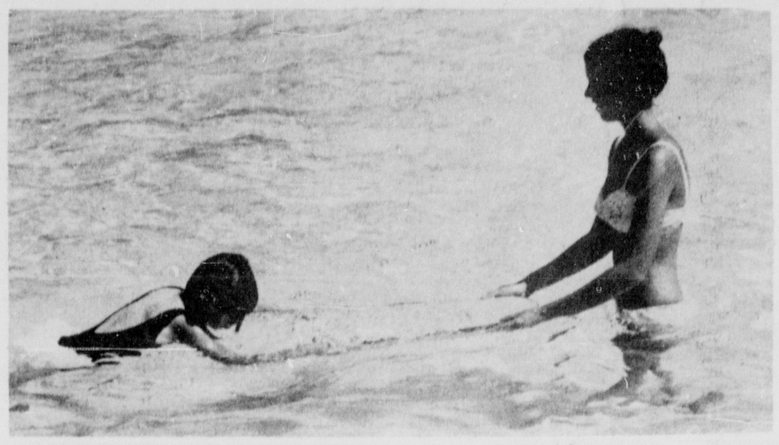
Grayson said the commission is dropping for now its recommendation to the Cost of Living Council that the current price control exemption for raw agricultural products be lifted. He also said the commission decided at a meeting Sunday against further price controls on food.

He said Nixon's move Monday to increase the supply of meat is a step "in the right direction toward price stability," but agreed with the President that it will take time for foreign meat imports to have an impact on prices.

White House officials said that, while Nixon has ruled out a temporary price freeze on meat and other farm products, controls could be extended to raw agricultural products.

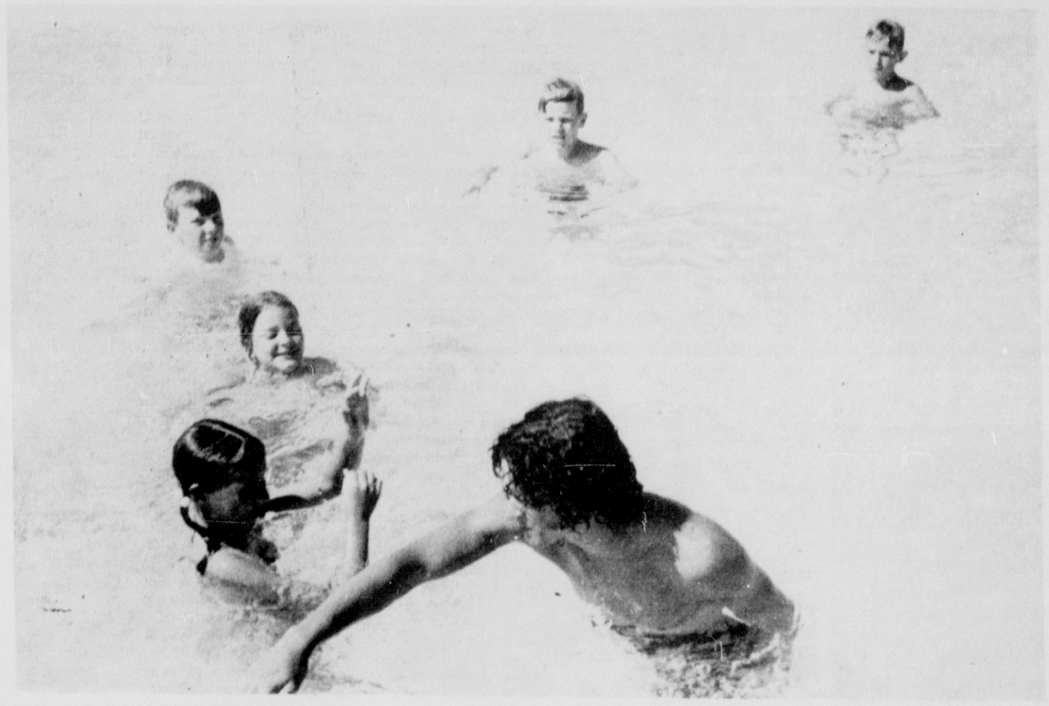
Nixon said he would take "whatever further measures are necessary to prevent increases in the cost of food."

Grayson said nobody knows how much meat might be imported as a result of the President's action, and it is impossible to predict the over-all impact on meat prices, if any.



INSTRUCTOR MAUREEN KLEIN, 17, of 1005 N. Ranney pulls Julie Castleberry, 7, 1727 Oklahoma, through the water on a kickboard so Julie can get the feel of having her face under water during the summer swimming school at Jaycee pool.

John Tyler was the first American president to marry during his term of office.



LEARNING PROPER STROKE form is essential to swim well. Instructor Larry Voliva of 816 Lynn shows Steve Alsup, 9, of 313 Benton, Dennis Bohannon, 10, 110 Jackson, Karen Odum, 10, 2111 Indiana, Kevin Shelton, 10, 730 North Ranney, and Diane Heise. 8, 724 Good Hope, the proper stroke form in the summer swimming program at Jaycee pool.

SAFETY IN NUMBERS, especially when they are well-trained swimming instructors, is provided for the Jaycee pool swimming instruction program. Bottom row, from left: Kathie Matthews, Gloria Flowers, Karen E. Burch and Bonnie McMikle. Second row: Steve Jones, Mike Irwin, Tina Klein, Larry Voliva, Rick Davis, Mary Esther Wagner, Laretha Harris, Becky Burns and Maureen Klein.

Swimming Lessons Underway

Swimming lessons at the Jaycee pool started Wednesday with an enrollment of 200 children. The program, conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. five days a week is in its 12th year and is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

The program lasts for two weeks and the cost for each child is three dollars.

Lifeguards are instructors in the program, which is under the supervision of Mrs. Fred Davis.

An insurance question arose at the beginning of the year as to whether insurance covered the pool would [illegible] children participating in the swimming program, but [illegible] everything is fine, Jaycee pool manager, says.

It is the only swimming program in Sikeston and Awad feels it is an excellent [illegible] they don't learn this way [illegible] never will," he said.

MCHE To Administer $230 Mi[illegible]

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has designated the Missouri Commission on Higher Education to administer about $230 million in post-secondary education grants under a law passed recently by Congress.

The total is about $86 million more than current federal expenditures in this field.

The money will go for scholjrship programs, state and local planning for education beyond the high school, matching grants to establish and expand community junior colleges, expansion of vocational education, purchase of equipment, direct construction grants with 24 per cent of those funds earmarked for junior colleges and other programs.

Calling all cars! Save big on our fiber glass belts. Every popular size.

Sale 17.81
plus 1.78 fed. tax and old tire.
A78-13 (600-13) blackwall tubeless. Reg. 20.95

El Tigre 278 polyester cord, fiber glass belted tire. Great traction on all road surfaces.

Blackwall tubeless Tire size	Reg.	F.E.T.	Sale
C78-13 (700-13)	24.95	1.90	21.21
F78-14 (775-14)	30.95	2.52	26.31
G78-14 (825-14)	32.95	2.69	28.01
G78-15 (825-15)	33.95	2.78	28.86
H78-15 (855-15)	35.95	3.01	30.56

Whitewalls only 2.40 more per tire.

Whitewall tubeless			
C78-14 (695-14)	29.95	2.10	25.46
E78-14 (735-14)	31.95	2.34	27.16
H78-14 (855-14)	37.95	2.93	32.26
J78-14 (885-14)	39.95	3.04	33.96
F78-15 (775-15)	34.95	2.58	29.71
900-15	40.95	2.90	34.81

Without trade-in, add $2 more per tire.

Sale 27.16
plus 2.51 fed. tax and old tire.
E70-14 whitewall tubeless. Reg. 31.95

El Tigre 270. Fiber glass belted polyester cord tires in the wide 70 series. Whitewall tubeless

Tire size	Reg.	F.E.T.	Sale
F70-14	33.95	2.64	28.86
G70-14	35.95	2.84	30.56
F70-15	34.95	2.68	29.71
G70-15	36.95	2.87	31.41
H70-15	38.95	3.12	33.11

Without trade-in, add $2 more per tire.

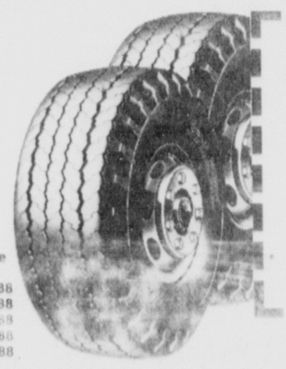
Sale 13.56
plus 1.35 fed. tax and old tire.
[illegible]-12 (600-12) blackwall tubeless. Reg. 15.95

El Tigre Sport fiber glass belted tire. The new long mileage tire for compacts, sports and minis.

Blackwall tubeless Tire size	Reg.	F.E.T.	Sale
145-13 (520-13)	19.95	1.37	16.96
155-13 (560-13)	19.95	1.51	16.96
165-13 (600-13)	19.95	1.70	16.96
155-15 (560-15)	23.95	1.70	20.36
165-15 (600-15L)	23.95	1.77	20.36

Whitewalls only $3 more per tire. Without trade-in, add $2 more per tire.

More big savings. Calling all small trucks.



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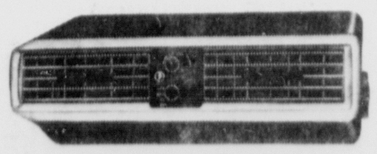
670-15/6 tube type blackwall

The Super Cargomaster® XTD. Our best truck tire with the brawny nylon cord and 5 rib tread design. For pick-ups, panels, campers and vans.

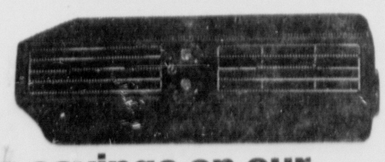
Tire size Tube Type	Reg.	F.E.T.	Sale	Tire size Tubeless	Reg.	F.E.T.	Sale
700-15/6	33.95	2.84	28.88	700-14/8	29.95	2.64	27.88
650-16/6	29.95	2.61	25.88	670-15/6	29.95	2.69	27.88
700-16/6	34.95	3.00	29.88	700-15/6	37.95	3.22	34.88
750-16/8	40.94	3.69	34.88	8-16.5/6	34.95	3.29	29.88
				10-16.5/6	48.95	4.29	41.88

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Tune up.
Here's what we do:
Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor and cap; adjust distributor points, engine timing and carburetor. Includes parts and labor.
4 cyl. 15.88
6 cyl. 19.88
8 cyl. 23.88



199.95
Cool 'n Clean 24 auto air conditioner. Packs 14,000 BTU's of cooling power. Handsomely styled. Has rectangular front louvers and 2 round louvers, all fully adjustable to direct air flow.



159.95
Cool 'n Clean 18 auto air conditioner. Has 11,000 BTU's of cooling power. Features 2 rectangular front louvers and 2 round side louvers. All fully adjustable for complete air control.

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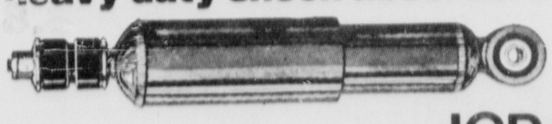
Reliant 12. A twelve-volt battery for the economy minded motorist. Lowest cost but plenty of power for most small engine cars. A quality performer you can depend on. Reliant 12 - six volt battery... 9.88

Big savings on our heavy duty shock absorbers.



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Reg. 7.29. JCPenney heavy duty shock absorbers to help your car ride like new.

Penneys Shock Absorber Guarantee. If a Penneys Heavy Duty Shock fails after installation by a Penney Auto Center, due to defective materials or workmanship or wear-out while the original purchaser owns the car, just contact us and a Penney specialist will replace the defective Heavy Duty Shock at no extra charge.

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auto center
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Last 3 Days

Singer Cuts the Cost of Sewing Two Ways

1. Polyester Doubleknits
Sale 1-to-5 yd. Lengths
$2.66 per yd
Reg. $3.99 to $4.98

[illegible] cuts the total cost of sewing with [illegible] quality. All first quality of polyester doubleknits... 1 to 5 yards in yarn dyed jacquards and crepes. Machine washable! 58/60" width.
Not all fabrics at all stores.

2. A New Singer Zig-Zag Sewing Machine
Only $77

[illegible]plicity [illegible]tern 5035

Incredible at the price: a sew-easy machine with straight, forward, reverse – and zig-zag stitches. And a simple stitch-length lever too. Foot control included. Credit? Singer has a credit plan to fit your budget.

SINGER Sewing Centers
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

Meyers Reports On Trip To Convention

Bob Meyers, who has just returned from the Kiwanis International Convention held June 18-21 in Atlantic City, N.J., was guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting held Tuesday night at Ramada Inn.

Meyers said 16,000 attended the three- day convention. One of the highlights was an address by Art Linkletter, who spoke on the use of drugs.

The nominating committee submitted a slate of officers for the coming club year. Nominees are Claude Benny, president; Don Pratt, vice- president; and Jim Stallings, treasurer.

Eight were nominated for directors with five to be chosen. Nominees are Earl Jewell, Bert Rowe, Lenzie Beck, Gary Chullino, Tim Bucek, Gordon Hill, Duane Williams and Charles Chaney.

Bob Stearnes, Earl Hutchinson and Bob Turnbull will remain as directors.

The nominating committee included Earl Hutchinson, John Nunnelee, Pat Lea, Earl Jewell, George Kirk and David Bowman, club president.

Bowman announced that next week's meeting will be held on Monday due to the Fourth of July holiday falling on Tuesday. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

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GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

WATCH
IN SATURDAY'S
PAPER
for the
big happening
at the
KINGSWAY PLAZA
MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

Three Hurt In Area Accidents

Three persons were injured in traffic accidents on area roads Tuesday, the highway patrol reported today.

A California couple sustained minor injuries at 10:40 a.m. when the motorcycle they were riding skidded on loose gravel on Highway 60 one miles east of Morehouse and left the road.

Allen David Pelton, 27, and his wife Kathy, 23, of El Cajon, Calif., were treated at Missouri Delta Community Hospital and released.

A two-vehicle accident one-fourth mile south of Senath on Highway 25 early Tuesday morning resulted in scratches and bruises to William Jackson Beaver, 66, of Senath. Beaver stopped his pickup truck at a stop sign on a township road, proceeded through the intersection and pulled into the path of a pickup driven by William Joseph Callahan, 35, also of Senath. Callahan's truck struck Beaver's in the side, causing damage to both vehicles.

Oran KC To Sponsor July 4 Picnic

ORAN -- The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a Fourth of July picnic for the 15th consecutive Independence Day.

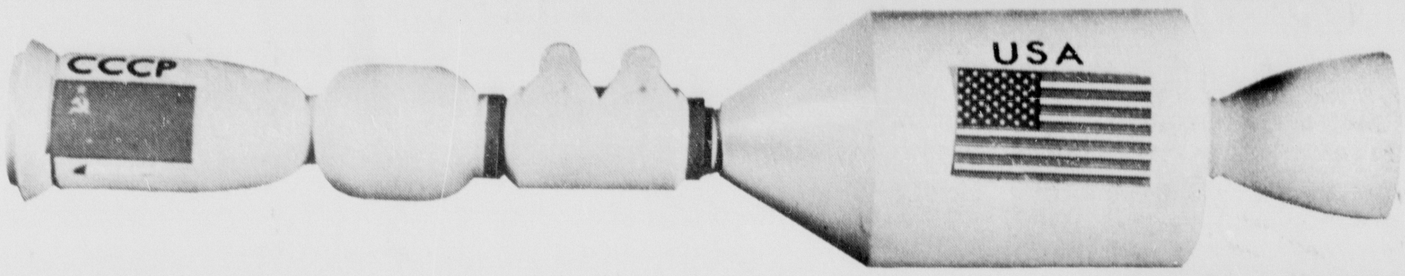
The family- style picnic will begin at 11:30 a.m. and last until 2 p.m., and a dinner meal will be served from 4 until 7:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall.

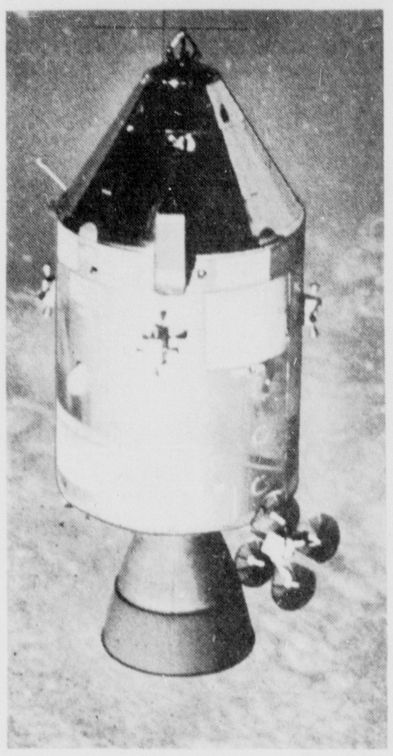
Activities will include two fireworks displays, the first at 3:45 p.m. and a larger display at 10:45 p.m. A live band will furnish music for dancing from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

Charleston KC Plan Barbecue

CHARLESTON — July 3 and 4 will mark the 18th annual Knights of Columbus barbecue sale at Knights of Columbus Hall.

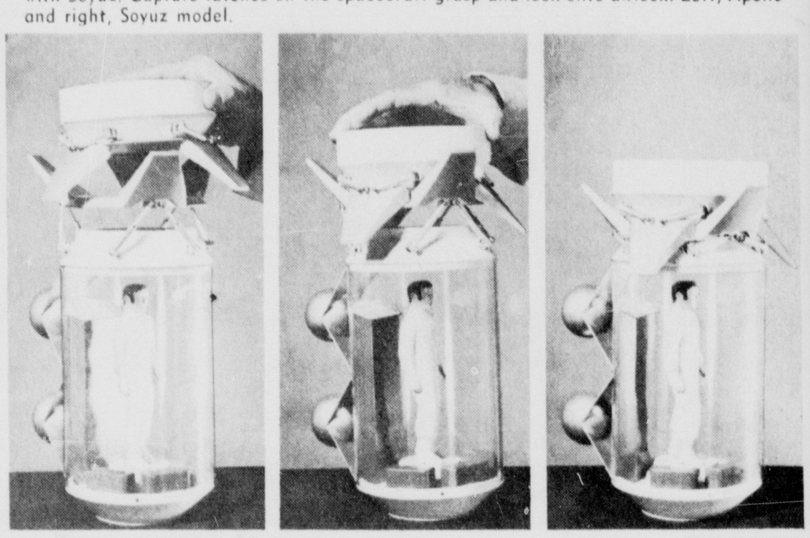
Meat will begin cooking Sunday in preparation for the sale. Pork, chicken and ribs will be available, and food may be purchased by the pound or per sandwich.





Soyuz Meets Apollo

Sometime in 1975, if all goes according to schedule, dramatic evidence of the new cooperation between the earth's two greatest powers will take place 166 miles above the surface with the rendezvous and docking of an American Apollo spacecraft and a Soviet Soyuz. NASA models for the joint project approved at the Moscow Summit show, above, Soyuz and Apollo linked by a Docking Module (knobbed structure at center). Below, the airlock permitting American and Soviet crews to pass between spacecraft. Lower end has docking mechanism compatible with Apollo, upper end with Soyuz. Capture latches on the spacecraft grasp and lock onto airlock. Left, Apollo and right, Soyuz model.



Portageville Picnic To Emphasize Centennial

PORTAGEVILLE — The Jaycees have announced their annual Fourth of July barbecue and picnic Tuesday will be a day filled with activities and entertainment, with emphasis on the city's centennial celebration.

Festivities open at noon at the city park where one thousand pounds of barbecue pork and chicken will be available.

Judging of a beard growing contest is scheduled for 4 p.m. Men will be vying for prizes for the best full beard, trimmed beard, goatee and mustache.

Commemorative medallions will be awarded by the Garden Club in a costume contest reflecting the fashions of 100 years ago.

The Lions Club is sponsoring a greased chicken race with prizes awarded to those catching the chickens tagged with winning numbers.

At 9 p.m. an old-time dance will be held at the armory with music by a country band. The event is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Other activities and sponsors are pony rides, student council; dart stand, Lions Club; novelties and souveniers, Jaycee Wives; fishing stand, St. Eustachius Ladies Sodality; country store, Business and Professional Women; zingo stand, Jaycee Wives; and dunking stand and penny pitch, Jaycees.

A giant fireworks display will be the closing event.

NO ROCK IN CAVE

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — There's piped music throughout Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66 here but you won't hear any rock and roll.

Bob Hudson, cave manager, states that type of music interferes with the tours.

"When tourists hear rock and roll they tend to rush things and get in an excited mood which makes it extremely difficult for the cave guides," Hudson says. "The guides lost control of tourists.

"The cave is on the rocks and the music can't be," he adds.

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The Truman Doctrine 25 Years Later

It has been 25 years since the United States, faced with the turmoil of postwar Europe and feeling threatened by Communist movements in Greece and Turkey, responded with the most aggressive peacetime diplomacy in its history.

President Harry S Truman had laid down the theoretical groundwork earlier in 1947 in announcing "The Truman Doctrine" and calling for $400 million in aid for Greece and Turkey. Then in June, the Marshall Plan began its helping hand to rebuild all of free Europe.

The effect of those decisions are still being felt today.

Harry S Truman, U.S. president, 1945-1952 (from his speech announcing the "Truman Doctrine," 1947):

"I believe that it must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures. I believe that we must assist free people to work out their own destinies in their own way.

"I believe that our help should be primarily through economic and financial aid which is essential to economic stability and orderly political processes . . .

"The seeds of totalitarian regimes are nurtured by misery and want. They spread and grow in the evil soil of poverty and strife, they reach their full growth when the hope of a people for a better life has died.

"We must keep that hope alive.

"The free peoples of the world look to us for support in maintaining their freedoms.

"If we falter in our leadership, we may endanger the peace of the world—and we shall surely endanger the welfare of our own nation."

Harry S Truman
in 1947, the "Truman Doctrine"

WINSTON CHURCHILL, British prime minister, 1941-45, 1951-55 (from "Memoirs of the Second World War," published 1957):

"Without the massive dollar aid provided by the American administration, in spite of some hostility on the part of Congress, Europe might well have foundered into ruin and misery in which the seeds of communism would have grown at a deadly pace."

RICHARD FREELAND, historian, (from "The Truman Doctrine and the Origins of McCarthyism," published 1972):

"The emotional and political forces and the patterns of belief—what in aggregate might be called the 'Cold War consensus'—that were to provide the essential energies of postwar anti-communism were quite fully developed by early 1948 . . .

These emotions were aroused and these patterns of belief developed, it is argued, as the result of a deliberate and highly organized effort by the Truman administration in 1947-48 to mobilize support for the program of economic assistance to Europe called the European Recovery program, or Marshall Plan. In the absence of this Cold War consensus, it seems likely that the events that triggered McCarthyism would have been accepted with relative calm."

DEAN ACHESON, U.S. secretary of state, 1949-1953 (from "Present at the Creation," published 1970):

"The balance sheet of our relations with 'the vast external realm' (during the postwar years) is well in the black. Our efforts for the most part left conditions better than we found them. This was plainly true in Western Europe. At the beginning of the period that half continent, shattered by its years of civil war, was disintegrating politically, economically, socially and psychologically . . .

"Eight years later the economic life of Western Europe had largely recovered its prewar vigor and was moving on to new heights of productivity undreamt of before."

SEN. J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee (from "Reflections—in Thrall to Fear," the New Yorker magazine, Jan. 8, 1972):

"The Truman Doctrine, which made limited sense, for a limited time in a particular place, has led us in its universalized form to disaster in Southeast Asia and demoralization at home. In view of all that has happened, it seems unlikely that we will wish to resume the anti-Communist crusade of the early postwar years. Yet it is not impossible: memories will fade, controversies may recur, pride may once again be challenged and competitive instincts aroused. The Truman Doctrine is frayed and tattered, but it is still an influence upon our policy and outlook."

GEORGE KENNAN, diplomatic historian, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and the director of the State Department Policy Planning Staff in 1947, (from "George F. Kennan, Memoirs: 1925-1950," published 1967):

"Throughout the ensuing two decades the conduct of our foreign policy would continue to be bedeviled by people in our own government as well as in other governments who could not free themselves from the belief that all another country had to do, in order to qualify for American aid, was to demonstrate the existence of a Communist threat . . . In the 1960s so absolute would be the value attached, even by people within the government, to the mere existence of a Communist threat, that such a threat would be viewed as calling, in the case of Southeast Asia, for an American response on a tremendous scale, without serious regard even to those main criteria that most of us in 1947 would have thought it natural and essential to apply."

Violations High In Rail Car Check

JEFFERSON CITY — Weights and measures inspectors of the Missouri Department of Agriculture report 258 violations found in a recent check of 290 railroad cars.

According to Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter Davis, the 290 cars -- box cars, open hoppers, tank cars, gondolas, covered hoppers and flat cars -- were picked at random by the inspectors from several railway systems operating in Missouri and weighed at Springfield, Joplin, Kansas City, Moberly and St. Louis to determine accuracy of stenciled tare (empty car) weight.

Of the 290 cars checked, the tare weight of 126 was on the plus side and 132 were lower than the stenciled weight indicated. Only 32 were within the 300- pound plus or minus tolerance established by the Association of American Railroads.

If this random check is indicative of all railroad cars operating in the state, Commissioner Davis points out, then approximately 43.45 per cent are in error on the minus side, 45.52 per cent in error on the plus side and only 11.03 per cent with allowable tolerances.

All railroad systems whose cars were inspected received a copy of the weighing results. Some rail officials explained the violations by revealing that their companies have discontinued weighing and restenciling cars due to the expense and time involved, Davis said.

Accuracy is most important since stenciled tare weight of a rail car is used to determine freight and commodity charges. A car stenciled 41,500 pounds, for example, but actually weighing 43,000 pounds means that the firm shipping the commodity will pay freight on 1,500 pounds that were not a part of the shipment.

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Non-Farm Land Bank Financing Available

Hal F. Robertson, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Sikeston, announced that financing for non- farm rural housing is now available through his organization.

According to Robertson, the Farm Credit Act of 1971 authorizes the Federal Land Bank to finance single- family, moderate- priced dwellings located in rural areas primarily agricultural in character. The land bank has made loans to construct and improve loans on farms for years.

The announcement was made following Robertson's return from a Federal Land Bank meeting at St. Louis and action by the Sikeston Federal Land Bank Association board of directors.

This new program should make a significant contribution toward solving one of this country's pressing rural development problems by providing financing for housing in the countryside instead of just agricultural dwellings, Robertson stated.

Several new and revised lending programs for fulltime and part- time farmers are also being implemented as a result of new legislation now that policies and procedures have been developed. Farm families are now assured that ample and flexible long- term credit is available to finance capital items within their capacity to repay the loans, he added.

The association is a part of a Federal Land Bank Association that serves Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas. The Sikeston branch serves farmers and rural residents in Scott, New Madrid, Stoddard, Cape Girardeau and Mississippi counties. The members of its board of directors are Dale Geske of Matthews, Hutson L. Goza of Essex, Charles N. Meier of Jackson, Vincent Dirnberger of Oran and Howard Schneider of East Prairie.

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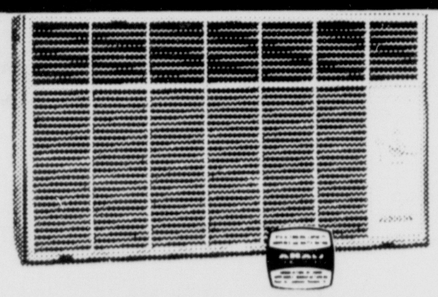

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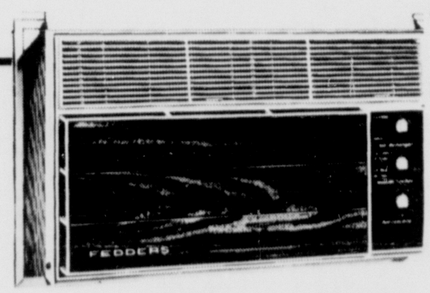

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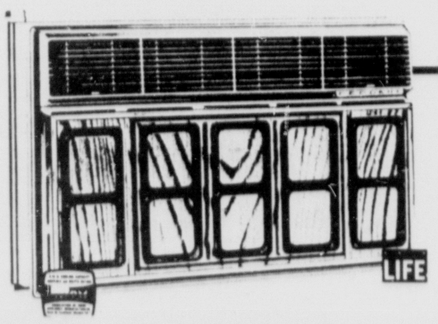

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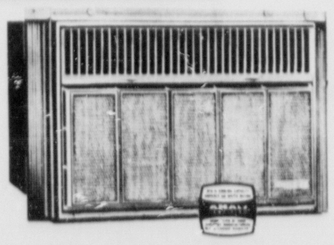

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OUR REG. 48¢
LIMIT 3 36¢

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER
14 Oz.
OUR REG. 94¢
78¢
LIMIT 2

VASELINE BRAND INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS
NET WT. 18 Oz. (or 1 lb. 2 oz.)
OUR REG. 84¢
LIMIT 2 72¢

RIGHT GUARD Deodorant
13 Oz.
OUR REG. $1.46
97¢
LIMIT 2

SCOPE Mouthwash
SUPER SIZE
24 Fl. Oz.
OUR REG. $1.42
LIMIT 1 97¢

TWICE AS NICE SHAMPOO
10.5 OZ.
OUR REG. $1.57
99¢
LIMIT 1

CREST Tooth paste
6.75 Oz.
OUR REG. 68¢
61¢
LIMIT 1

STAY FREE MINI PADS
30 ABSORBENT PADS
OUR REG. 69¢
53¢
LIMIT 1

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

Route 6, of possessing LSD.

Gregory Allen Yeargain and his brother, Jeffrey Lynn Yeargain, for possessing LSD. Gregory is 23 years old and lives at 902 N. 10th St. Jeffrey, is 18 years old and lists his address as Ann Arbor, Mich.

Edward Mathew Oglesbee, 25, 2525 Avondale Dr., for possessing LSD.

Roger Wayne Ezell, 19, 1811 Saxon, for possessing LSD.

Glenn Douglas Vanderburg, 26, 511 Cedar St., for possessing LSD.

Milburn Lynn Cozart, 24, 1221 FairS t., for possessing five ounces s of Hashish.

Darrel Wayne Ball, Sr., 26, 330 N. Main St., for possessing a narcotics apparatus (marijuana pipe).

Harvey Jackson Simmons, 21, 330 N. Main St., for possessing a marijuana pipe.

John William Brumley, 23, 330 N. Main St., for possessing a marijuana pipe.

Charles Richard Plemons, 21, 330 N. Main St., for possessing a marijuana pipe.

Benjamin Newton Thacker, 40, Route 2, for possessing five ounces of Hashish.

Randal Bernard Livingston, 21, 413 N. D St., for possessing five ounces of Hashish.

Michael Joseph Murphy, 19, Florissant, Mo., for possessing five ounces of Hashish.

George David Danner, 24, 1114 Harper St., for possessing five ounces of Hashish.

William Joseph Saracini, 22, 449 N. 10th St., for possessing five ounces of Hashish.

Two juvenile girls arrested in the local raids have been released into custody of Juvenile Officer Bill Hentz.

Others arrested in the aftermath of Monday's raids are Kent and Patricia Swenson of rural Doniphan and Wylie and David M. Duffy. The Duffy brothers have posted $10,000 bond each.

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No. 2 Cont. from page 1

license, $16; and Stanley Lee Daivdson of East Prairie. no operator's license $21.

Cases against the followinp were continued to July 6: John Joe Aycock of East Prairie, careless and imprudent driving; James Thomas Jackson, Jr., of Greenwood, S.C.. careless and imprudent driving and improper registration; Herbert Lee Merriwether of East Prairie, littering the highway; Norman Terry of Charleston, violation of the wildlife code; and Thomas H. Isbell of Charleston nonsupport.

Cases against Oscar T. Jackson for improper registration and Williams Claude Richardson, Jr., for improper license were continued to July 13.

A warrant was issued for Margie Lou Lindley of East Prairie for failure to appear on a charge of no operator's license

Deaths

RONDELL J. STANFIELD

BERNIE — Rondell James Stanfield, 53, lifetime resident of this area, died Wednesday at 10 p.m. in his home.

Born June 14, 1919 in Dexter, he was the son of Jake and Emma Chadwell Stanfield. He was a farmer, a member of the American Legion, a veteran of World War II and chief of the Bernie fire department.

He is survived by his widow, Ruby; one son, Larry Stanfield, also of Bernie; one daughter, Mrs. Elaine Hemker of Mt. Vernon, Ill.; three bothers, Leonard Stanfield of Bernie; Everett Joe Stanfield of Kansas City and Leroy Stanfield, address unknown; two sisters, Mrs. Helen York of Dexter and Mrs. J. R. Odum of Sikeston; and two grandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home with the Rev. Arlon Ayers officiating.

Burial will be in Bernie Cemetery.

THE MATTHEWS VOLUNTEER fire department's new $15,000 fire truck was delivered last Saturday.

New Fire Truck For Matthews

MATTHEWS — The Matthews volunteer fire department received their new $15,000 fire truck Saturday. The truck, a Ford F 600, was ordered six months ago from the Ozark Fire Extinguishing Co. in Springfield because the old truck which was 25 years old, had been condemned by insurance underwriters.

Payments on the truck will be $2,000 a year. The money will come from various community projects such as the Matthews Fall Festival, the donkey ball game and soliciting donations from the rural area. The truck will save the 600 citizens in the community approximately $2,800 in insurance premiums by having an eight class underwriters insurance rating.

According to Mayor Harold Burch, the new truck will hold a maximum of 600 gallons of water and can pump for 30 minutes in rural areas. In the city limits the truck can pump up to 750 gallons per minute.

Gene Warren is the fire chief and Don Curtis is assistant fire chief with a volunteer fire department of 20 men.

Skyjacker Alive; Arrested At Home

DETROIT (AP) — A 28-yearold unemployed man was arrested at his home and charged as the airliner hijacker who got $502,500 ransom and parachuted over Indiana last weekend, the FBI announced today.

Martin J. McNally, 28, of suburban Wyandotte was charged with viooiation of the feeral air piracy statute, said Neil J. Welsh, special agent in chafge of the MIchigan FBI. McNally was arrested shortly before midnight Wednesday and was held by the FBI in Detroit pending arraignment today.

A spokesman said an FBI complaint would be filed today at St. Louis.

A hijacker took over the American Airlines Boeing 727 shortly after it left St. Louis Friday night en route to Tulsa, Okla. with 94 persons aboard.

He forced a landing at St. Louis where airline officials said the man armed with a submachine gun was given $502,500 and two parachutes. He released most of the plane's passengers and changed planes after a car raced onto the runway and smashed into the first airliner.

The highjacker forced the plane with six hostages to fly toward Toronto and he bailed out over north central Indiana. An American Airlines bag containing $500,000 was found in a farmerS FIELD Monday and a submachine gun was found about five miles away.

FBI agents and Indiana state police combed the area near Peru, Ind., for five days.

Law enf rcement officers speculated the hijacker was injured in the jump since airline officials said he demanded and was given instruction on how to operate the parachutes.

The FBI said extensive investigation by agents in Missouri, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan developed information that led to McNally.

This was the 10th hijacking since last Thanksgiving Eve in which an airline hijacker demanded ransom and parachutes. Now arrests have been made in all except the first, involving a man identified as D.B. Cooper who bailed out between Seattle and Reno, Nov.

It also was the 10th time in the past 18 hijackings that the plane was taken over on Friday night. Psychologists have speculated that loneliness of the approaching weekend is a factor in the timing.

An FBI spokesman said McNally was divorced and unemployed. A neighbor in Wyandotte said McNally struck pretty much to himself and had little to do with neighbors.

The FBI said McNally was arrested by FBI agents, Wyandotte police and officers of the Detroit Police Department with assistance from the Wayne County Sheriff's office.

Chaffee May Open Pool In July

CHAFFEE — Clarence Wessel, chairman of the park board, said today he hoped the city pool could be opened by the "first to the middle part of July." The board closed the pool June 8 because of the reported unsafe condition of the milky water.

A recently drilled well and newly installed pipes in the filtering system have eliminated a great deal of the cloudy condition of the water. The problem now, Wessel explained, is sand in the filter system is too fine, thus escaping through the pipes, entering the pool and forming a rusty residue on the bottom.

Wessel said the board had been hampered badly in attempts to remedy the situation by a lack of information on the pool's equipment. The board has requested a copy of the schematic plans of plumbing of the pool from Canton, Ill., a town having the same system as the Chaffee pool.

Wessel emphasized every effort was being made to reopen the pool as soon as possible.

17 Treated

Seventeen were treated Wednesday as accident patients in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Thev were James Sparks 3, Wyatt, cut scalp at home; Frances Forrest, 44, Sikeston, cut left hand on a knife; Arlen Hobbs, 9, Sikeston. stepped on glass and cut left foot; Rebecca Poynor, 5, Sikeston, stepped on tin can and cut heel.

Wesley Scott, 11, Matthews, stuck gig in left foot; Corrie Sims, 10, Morehouse, stepned on nail with right foot; Edward Grimes, 20, Sikeston, bruised right shoulder while plaving ball· Stephen Smith, 15. Sikeston, fractured right little finger at work.

Mary Copeland, 27, Matthews, fell and cut right foot; James Lancaster, 13, Sikeston, cut forehead and scratches in bicycle accident; Michael Berhenke, 13, Andalvsia, Ill., stepped on glass and cut right foot; Shelly Baker, 13, Sikeston, cut right thumb on jar.

James Bell, 9, Sikeston, bruised left rib while playing ball; William Wilson, 18, Sikeston. fell and cut upper lip; Linda Myers, 23, Sikeston, cut and bruised face and cut right hand in minibike accident; Cecilia Botter, 25, Sikeston, cut left arm and right leg in car accident; Elizabeth Rolwing, 80, Charleston, fell receiving concussion and multiple cuts.

Woman Injured In Car Mishap

Cecilia Botter, 25, of Sikeston was injured Wednesday morning at 2:15 a.m. when her 1970 Camero left Highway 60 three miles west of Wyatt at a high rate of speed, skidded 153 feet, cutting down 86 feet of fence along the roadside.

According to the highway patrol, the car continued over an embankment and skidded an additional 408 feet before striking a tree on the driver's side. The accident occurred during a heavy rainstorm and the vehicle was traveling at a high rate of speed investigating officers reported.

Miss Botter was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital with arm and leg injuries and is reported in satisfactorv condition.

Fireworks Not Allowed

MATTHEWS — Mayor Harold Burch announced today that it is illegal to shoot fireworks in the city limits. Those doing so will be fined and the parents of children shooting fireworks in the city limits will be responsible for their fines.

Snoopy, Airport Mascot, Missing

Snoopy, the little beagle which adopted the airport for her home about three months ago, is missing.

Mickey Holyfield, airport secretary and wife of Manager Cotton Holyfield, said Snoopy was last seen Tuesday getting into a car with some children.

Snoopy wandered into the airport hungry, unfriendly and in poor condition, Mrs. Holyfield said. Airport personnel began putting out food and water for her and slowly gained her friendship.

Snoopy quickly became a fixture at the airfield and airport regulars grew quite fond of her.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 8.43 on a volume of 8,790,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Rexham	7 5/8 UC
McGraw Hill	16 5/8 UC
Gulf Oil	24¼ — 1/8
Gen. Port	21¾ — 1/8
ATT	41¼ UC

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Products	18¼
lAMETEK	18
American Tele	4¹ 1/8
Anheuser Busch	64¼
Butler Nat	3 7/8
Connrex	11¾
Evans Products	23 1/8
Ford	64½
lGAF Corp	21¼
Gen Motors	75
lInterco	48¾
Keystone Indus	5¾
Malone & Hyde	33½
Manchester Life	5½
Merrill Lynch	32¾
Mid. Am Gr. Plains	2 3/8
Noranda Mines	39½
Pizza Hut	27¾
lStandard Oil of Cal	59 3/8
Texaco	32
Transamerica	18 1/8
Wetterau Foods	36¼

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. Sik	4½	5½
Anheuser Busch	63¾	64¼
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Olson Bros.	3¾	4¼
Martha Manning	4¼	4¾
Ich Corp	8	8¾
Pabst Brewing	100¾	101½
Downtowner	3¾	4
Walmart Stores	30¾	31½
Wetterau	36½	37

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	32¾
American Tel & Tel	41¼
American Motors	8¾
Calvert Exp	3¼
Chrysler	30¾
Columbia Gas	27¾
Eaton Mfg	45¾
Ford Motors	64½
General Motors	75
Interstate Brands	16¼
Malone and Hyde	34
Mid South Utilities	19¾
New England Elec	23¼
J.C. Penney	76

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone 471-5350.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	12.1	—.4
Cape Girardeau	32	18.0	—.4
Cairo	40	25.2	+1.5
New Madrid	34	16.0	+.7
Caruthersville	32	16.3	+0.4

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .5 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .1 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .5 Friday; fall .3 Saturday; and fall .3 Sunday;

At Cairo the river will rise 2 feet Friday; rise 1 foot Saturday; and rise .5 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.3 Friday; rise 1.2 Saturday; and rise .5 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 1.2 Friday; rise 1.9 Saturday; and rise .9 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	22.6	+2.8
Paducah	39	18.3	+3.3
Grand Chain	42	25.3	+2.1

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise 2.4 Friday; rise 2 feet Saturday; and rise .5 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will rise 2.1 Friday; rise 2 feet Saturday; and rise 1 foot Sunday.

At Grand Chain the river will rise 1.9 foot Friday; rise 1 foot Saturday; and rise .5 Sunday.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Frida: 4,000 hogs, 300 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 5,500; butchers mostly 50 lower; sows rather uneven, most steady to 75 lower but some under 400 lbs 25 higher. 13 200-250 lb butchers 29.0-29.50. Around 150 head 1-2 200-220 lbs 29.60-29.75. 1-3 300-350 lb sows 23.50-24.50; 50-40 lbs 23.2523.75; 40-600 lbs 2.75-23.25. Boars 22.25-23.00.

Cattle 1,200; not enough slaughtersteersoheiners fo test. cCows and buls mostly steady.

Slaughter steers: mixed good and choice 900-1100 lbs 35.5036.50. Slaughter heifers: few mixed good and choice 700-900 lbs 34.00-35.00. Cows commercial t4.00-25.50; cutter and utility 23.50-26.00 boning utility holsteins 26.5t; cnner 8.0023.50. Bulls: utility, commercial and good 29.00-32.00, few 32.50. Vealerso; choice r8.00-50.00.

Sheep 50; not enough for marke test.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices were mixed in early dealing on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was 3/8 cent a bushel lower to 1/8 higher, July 1.41 3/4; corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, July 1.18; oats were unchanged, July 69 1/4 cents and soybeans were 3/4 lower to 1/4 higher, July 3.44 1/2.

8:30 to 4:30
(AND EVEN MORE)

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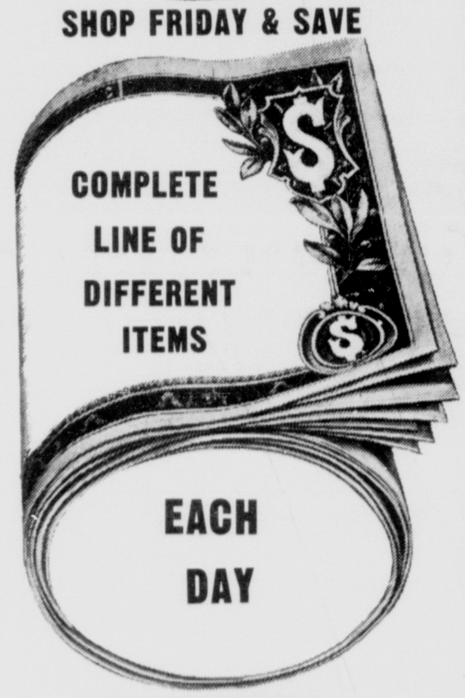

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Brock Extends Hitting Streak

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I've said it before and I'll say it again; Lou Brock is the guy that makes things go," said Cardinal third baseman Joe Torre Wednesday night after an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Brock extended his hitting streak to 14 games and Cardinal pitcher Reggie Cleveland picked up his eighth triumph against four defeats in leading the Red Birds to the victory.

The Cub runs were scored on eight hits including Jim Hickman's two-run homer in the eighth inning.

Cub pitcher Billy Hands was kayoed in the second inning after the Cardinals hammered the right-hander for five hits and four runs. Hands, who had beaten the Cards in two appearances this season, suffered his fourth loss against six victories.

Cardinal catcher Ted Simmons belted a two-run homer (No. 6) off reliever Dan McGinn, and Jose Cruz, Brock, Matty Alou and Ed Crosby smashed two-baggers in the 15 hit attack.

The game nearly brought to an end a profitable month for the Cardinals who have won 16 and lost 5 since June third, the best record for the month in the eastern division. In June of 1971, the Cards won only 8 while losing 21.

It's also been a profitable month for Brock, who stole his 28th base Wednesday night.

"It's as simple as this," said shortstop Dal Maxvill, "if he (Brock) gets on base, we win. If he doesn't, we don't.

"I'd hate to have to play short on the other team when he's running the bases because he's so distracting," Maxvill said.

Brock was the key man for the month as he hit .372 in June, driving in 18 runs and scoring 11. He also boosted his average to .323.

The Cardinals, who were at rock-bottom June first, have picked up seven and a half games on the division leading Cubs in the last three weeks.

"The whole thing turned around with the June 15 trading deadline," Brock said.

"Since then everybody has been playing more relaxed and we figure we can contend for the division title," said Brock, who celebrated his 33rd birthday this month.

He added however, "There's a big 'if' before the team can succeed."

"In order to contend, we have to keep our eight starters in good health because we're not in deep strength as the Mets, Pirates and Cubs are," Brock said.

"But with our front line, we don't have to be embarassed playing anybody," said Brock, who has appeared in every Cardinal game this season.

The Red Birds will try to continue their winning ways tonight in the final contest of a two-game series with Chicago. Rick Wise (7-7) will pitch for the Cardinals against Cubs' Burt Hooton (6-5).

Cardinal Box Score

NationalatSt.Louisbox:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI
Kessingerss	3	1	1	0
Beckert2b	4	0	0	0
BWilliamslf	4	1	3	0
Hickman1b	4	1	1	3
Mondahcf	4	1	1	0
Cardenalrf	4	0	1	0
Santo3b	4	0	1	0
Martinc	4	0	0	0
Handsp	0	0	0	0
McGlnnp	2	0	0	0
Northph	1	0	0	0
SHamiltonp	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	8	3
ST.LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brocklf	5	1	2	1
Crosby2b	5	1	2	1
MAlou1b	5	0	1	1
Torre3b	3	2	2	1
Simmonsc	4	2	2	2
JCruzcf	4	0	2	1
Carborf	4	0	2	0
Maxvillss	4	2	2	0
Clevelandp	2	0	0	0
Total	36	8	15	7

Chicago 000 000 130—4
St.Louis 310 010 21x—8

E—Cardenal, Santo, Crosby, DP—Chicago 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—Chicago 4, St. Louis 7. 2B—J.Cruz,Brock,M.Alou, Crosby. HR—Simmons (6), Hickman (8). SB—Brock. S—Cleveland2.

	IP	H	R	ER
Hands	1 1-3	5	4	2
McGlnn	5 2-3	8	3	3
S.Hamilton	1	2	1	1
Cleveland	9	8	4	4

W—Cleveland,8-4.L—Hands, 6-4.WP—McGlnn.T—2:13.A—20,759.

Sports Briefs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Defenseman Dave Burrows has signed a one- year contract with the Pittsburgh Penguins, the National Hockey League club announced Wednesday.

Burrows' in his second year with Pittsburgh, was drafted by the Penguine from the Chicago Black Hawks in the intraleauge draft in 1971.

VALHALLA, N. Y. (AP) — Roy Campanella, the former Brooklyn Dodgers catcher and member of baseball's Hall of Fame, remained in serious condition Wednesday night, a Grassland's Hospital spokesman said.

Campanella was admitted to the hospital last Friday suffering from lung congestion.

THREE GENERATIONS ... Although granddaddy Gerald (Bowie) Howard seems quite intent on watching his youngest son, Rob, compete in a Musial League game between Brothers Club and Hart's Bread, his grandson, Jeff Farris, eight- month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farris, could care less. The family was on hand for Tuesday night's contest at Bob Ralph field on the Sikeston High School practice football field.

First Female Pro Umpire Frustrated, Disappointed

NEW YORK (AP) — "I called a good game," says Mrs. Bernice Gera of her one-game career as professional baseball's first woman umpire—an experience that has left her "frustrated and disappointed in baseball."

"If they don't want women in baseball, women should not go to the games," said Mrs. Gera, who vowed to work in the women's liberation movement.

However, the 40-year-old housewife from New York said Wednesday at a news conference that she was not calling for women to boycott baseball games. "Every woman should think for herself."

Mrs. Gera said that when she went on the field as base umpire for Saturday's New York Pennsylvania League contest between Geneva and Auburn at Geneva, N.Y., she knew it was going to be her first and last game.

"I decided that the umpires' meeting that I would resign after one game," said the woman, who had fought legal battles for six years for the right to become a pro baseball arbiter.

Mrs. Gera said it was apparent at the umpires' meeting Friday that she would get no cooperation from her colleagues.

"Umpires must work as a team," she said. "But I went on to the field alone. I had no partner."

The umpire working behind the plate Saturday was Douglas Hartmayer, also a rookie, he had been critical on national television of Mrs. Gera, who reversed one of her decisions and then ejected Auburn Manager Nolan Campbell for arguing.

Mrs. Gera said that when she first tried to get into baseball she was thinking of being an umpire.

"I would have done anything," she said. "I would have shined the ballplayers' shoes. That's how much I love baseball."

September 23 NHF Day

JEFFERSON — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has signed a proclamation declaring September 23, 1972 as Missouri Hunting and Fishing Day in recognition of the contributions made by the state's sportsmen toward conservation and outdoor resources. This day will coincide with National Hunting and Fishing Day as proclaimed by President Nixon.

Gov. Hearnes said, "The nation's hunters and fishermen have financed the return and maintenance of many species of wildlife to our lands and waters."

Hunting and fishing license sales in Missouri provided the state's fish and game department with more than $7,921,000 for conservation in 1971. The 1,341,666 licensed hunters and fishermen in Missouri in 1971 entitled the state to $1,215,975 in federal wildlife restoration funds. Sportsmen pay excise taxes on their fishing tackle, sporting arms and ammunition for this purpose.

Sports Briefs

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns Wednesday signed guard Ed Stewart of East Central Oklahoma to a 1972 contract. With his signing, the National Football League club now has signed all of its draft choices.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Simons, veteran of four U.S. Open Golf tournaments at the tender age of 22, has abandoned the amateur ranks and turned professional.

"Most people don't realize it, but all it takes to make the switch is to say, 'I am a pro,' " Simons said in a phone interview from his Butler, Pa., home. "Once you declare yourself a professional, you are one."

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England patriots of the National Football League have traded punt return specialist Ron Gardin to the Pittsburgh Steelers for an undisclosed 1973 draft choice.

The Pats acquired Gardin from Baltimore last year for a fifth- round draft choice.

Standings

National League East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	39	24	.619	—
New York	40	25	.615	—
Chic ago	36	28	.563	3 1/2
St.Louis	32	33	.492	8
Montreal	29	36	.446	11
Philadelphia	23	41	.359	16 1/2
West				
Cincinnati	41	25	.621	—
Houston	40	27	.597	1 1/2
LosAngeles	36	30	.545	5
Atlanta	30	35	.462	10 1/2
SanFrancisco	26	46	.361	18
SanDiego	22	44	.333	19

Wednesday'sResults
CincinnatI4,SanFrancisco2
NewYork3,Philadelphia2
Montreal3,Pittsburgh1
St.Louis8,Chicago4
LosAngeles5,Houston0
Atlanta4-2,SanDiego2-4

Thursday'sGames
Cincinnati(Billingham4-3)at SanFrancisco(Barr0-2)
New York (Gentry 3-5) at Philadelphia(Carlton8-6),N
Montreal (McAnally 1-9) at Pittsburgh(Briles5-2),N
Chicago(Hooton6-5)atSt. Louis(Wise7-7),N
Atlanta (Stone 1-5) at San Diego(Caldwell1-4),N
Houston(Dierker7-4)atLos Angeles(John7-3),N

Friday'sGames
St.LouisatPhiladelphia,N
NewYorkatMontreal,N
ChicagoatPittsburgh,N
AtlantaatHouston,N
CincinnatiatSanDiego,N
Los Angeles at San Francisco,N

American League East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	35	27	.565	—
Baltimore	34	28	.548	1
Boston	27	33	.450	7
Cleveland	27	34	.443	7 1/2
NewYork	26	34	.433	8
Milwaukee	25	37	.403	10
West				
Oakland	42	21	.667	—
Chicago	37	26	.587	5
Minnesota	34	27	.557	7
KansasCity	29	32	.475	12
California	30	36	.455	13 1/2
Texas	26	37	.413	16

Wednesday'sResults
Minnesota7,California6
Chicago6,Oakland4
Baltimore4,NewYork0
Boston5,Detroit3
Milwaukee4-5,Cleveland2-2
Onlygamesscheduled

Thursday'sGames
Baltimore (Palmer 10-3) at NewYork(Stottlemyre6-9)
Cleveland(G.Perry12-5)at Milwaukee(Parsons6-6)
KansasCity(Drago10-6and Hedlund 0-5) at Minnesota (Blyleven8-8andWoodson5-6), 2,twinight
Oakland(Odom4-2andHunter8-3)atChicago(Wood11-7 andBradley9-3),2,twinight
Detroit(Timmerman6-6)at Boston(McGlothlin0-1),N
California(May1-5)atTexas (Broberg5-5),N

Friday'sGames
KansasCityat Minnesota
MilwaukeeatBoston,N
ClevelandatNewYork,N
CalifornlaatTexas,N
BaltimoreatDetroit,N
OaklandatChicago,N

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICANLEAGUE

BATTING (150 at bats)— Rudi, Oak,.332;Braun,Min,.320.

RUNS—Harper, Bsn, 47; D.Allen, Chi,41; C.May, Chi,41; Rudi,Oak,41.

RUNSBATTEDIN—D.Allen,Chi, 46;C.May,Chi,42.

HITS—Rudi,Oak,79;Alomar,Cal, 77.

DOUBLES—Fisk, Bsn, 15; Patek, KC,15; Piniella,KC,15; Rudi,Oak,15.

TRIPLES—Blair,Bal,5; Fisk,Bsn, 5;Rudi,Oak,5.

HOME RUNS—R.Jackson, Oak, 15;Cash,Det,14.

STOLENBASES—D.Nelson,Tex, 20;P.Kelly,Chi,19;Campaneris,Oak, 19.

PITCHING (6 Decisions)—Fingers, Oak, 5-1, .833, 2.50 Hamilton, Oak, 5-1, .833, 1.30 Kaat, Min,9-2,.818,2.21.

STRIKEOUTS—Lolich,Det,116; Coleman,Det,106.

NATIONALLEAGUE

BATTING (150 at bats)—Cedeno, Htn,.345;Mota,LA,.333.

RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 64; Bonds, SF,48.

RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin, 58;A.Oliver,Pgh,49.

HITS—Brock, StL, 91; A.Oliver, Pgh,84.

DOUBLES—Bonds, SF, 17; Simmons, StL, 16; Tolan, Cin, 16; Maddox,SF,16.

TRIPLES—Brock, StL, 6; Cardenal, Chi, 5; Bowa, Phl, 5; Rose, Cin,5.

HOME RUNS—Bench, Cin, 19; Kingman,SF,16.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 29;Brock,StL,27.

PITCHING (6 Decisions)—J.Ray, Htn, 7-1, .875, 4.31 Nolan, Cin, 10-2, .833,1.93.

STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phl, 146;Seaver,NY,96.

Record Turkey Kill

JEFFERSON CITY — It was breathless there for a while, but Ste. Gen came through again.

Ste. Genevieve County, according to final figures, was the leading wild turkey hunting county in Missouri again this past season, for the fourth consecutive year.

It had appeared on early tabulations that Texas County would become No. 1 in total birds taken. Texas County actually checked one more bird than Ste. Genevieve, but when birds taken in the two counties but checked elsewhere or checked in the counties but taken elsewhere were sorted out, Ste. Genevieve came out with a total of 333. Texas had 304.

Washington was third with 262, Iron had 254, Crawford 209, Reynolds 193, Madison 184, Wayne 181, Dent 176 and Shannon 163 for the top 10 among the 53 counties open to hunting.

Total bag was 4,457, an all-time record. It compares to the 1971 total of 2,864. There were 4,180 permit hunters and 277 farmers who took birds on their home place where they didn't need to buy a permit.

There were nine new counties opening in 1972. Lewis had 20 successful hunters, Clark 30, Pike 21, Lincoln 51, St. Charles 13, Polk 7, Webster 20, Ripley 52 and Livingston 13.

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AN ALL-TIME SALES RECORD FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR
MAY 1972
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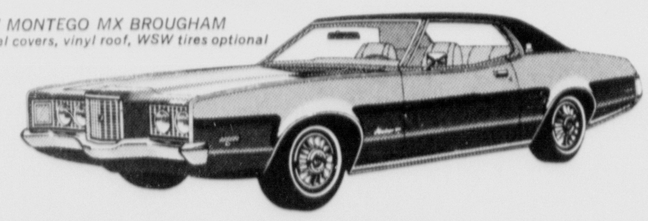

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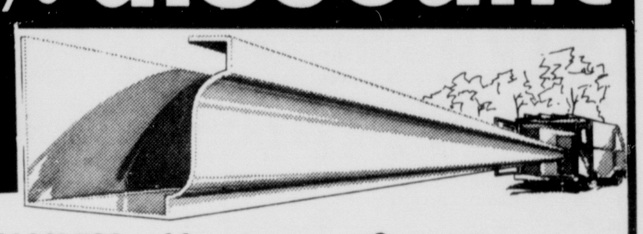

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MEMBERS OF POLICE, 4-2 IN THE AMERICAN WESTERN DIVISION, front row, from left, are Randy Grant, T Grojean, Randy Ziegler, Tim Tanner, Sam Copeland and John Sides. Second row, David Bizzell, Elmer Taylor, David Turley, Tim Riley, Ron Taylor, Mark Shell, Brad Tanner and Gary Gardner. Manager is Bob Davis.

Sikeston All-Stars Meet Chaffee In State Opener

Sikeston's 13-year-old All-Star team moves into Friday night's state baseball tournament at Chaffee after picking up an uncontested District 3 playoff championship last weekend.

Tri-County was scheduled to battle the Sikeston unit in a best of three series last weekend, but failed to show up, sending the Sikeston All-Star squad into Friday's only game with hosting Chaffee.

Sikeston will meet Chaffee at 7:30 in the double-elimination tournament only game. Three games are scheduled both Saturday and Sunday, and the championship title is scheduled for Monday.

Booneville will meet Lebanon in Saturday's 4:30 p.m. opener, followed by a 6:30 game between the winner of the Sikeston -Chaffee clash and Webb City. Saturday's third game will be a loser's bracket game scheduled for 8:30. Three games scheduled for Sunday will be played at 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Simple remedy: always carry a few Band-Aids in your wallet.

DUE TO THE ASSISTANCE of Missouri Lt. Governor William Morris, the Babe Ruth state baseball champions will have specially designed uniforms when they compete in regional play. Morris, who is a big backer of sports activity for youth in the state, made a large contribution towards the uniforms and said he looked forward to the playoffs and to when the champions can model their new outfits. Discussing the purchase of the new uniforms are David Coon, Babe Ruth player from Jefferson City; Lt. Governor Morris; and state Babe Ruth president, Don Jones. Previously the state champs wore their hometown uniforms.

Pizza Inn, Lewis Pull Off One Run, NL Victories

Although rain threatened to wash out Wednesday's scheduled play in the Sikeston Little Leagues, the ground crews, with a lot of help from the sun, prevailed as all three leagues saw action in the city's parks. Onlythe Jr. Babe Ruth League, scheduled for play at V.F.W. Stadium, failed to put in a night of baseball due to being too wet.

NATIONAL LEAGUE -- Both games at Puckett Field last night went down to the final inning and then some as Pizza Inn and Lewis pulled out narrow wins in the stiff competition. Pizza Inn posted the first win, sending in four runs in the bottom of the fifth frame for a 5-4 victory over Legion, and Lewis Furniture needed seven innings to nix Lions Club, 1-0.

In the first game between Pizza Inn and Legion, Legion out- hit the winners 5-3, but Inn put two of the three hits together in the four- run fifth inning to make the difference. Pizza Inn's Love blasted a game- tying triple in the fifth frame, sending in two runners and later scored the eventual winning run on a fielder's choice.

Hunt went the distance for the win, striking out eight and giving up six walks and five hits. Greer went the distance for Legion, fanning 11 Pizza Inn batters and giving up only four walks and three hits.

In the second game, Lewis's Francis collected a game - winning single in the bottom of the seventh inning, driving in Davis for a 1-0 win over Lions. Davis handled most of the pitching for Lewis and had reached base in the final inning on one of the team's three hits.

Davis and Lions pitcher Vaught both hurled six innings of scoreless ball, each giving up only one hit. Vaught gave way to reliever Frost who was tagged with the loss. Vaught had fanned 14 batsmen in the contest before being lifted. Wasson relieved Davis in the seventh and picked up the win.. Davis had struck out 14 batters in the six innings he worked.

AMERICAN LEAGUE -- Caproco and Ryan Construction were big winners in American League action at Farris Field. Caproco posted a 12-2 win over Ziegenhorn Insurance in the first tilt, followed by a 13-4 Ryan triumph over Sealtest in the nightcap.

Caproco blasted 10 hits in its opening game victory, including two hits each from Lambert, Williams and winning pitcher Malcolm, who checked the Ziegenhorn lineup on one hit in the four-inning contest.

Crproco jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first inning and padded the lead with nine big runs in the third frame.

Ziegenhorn's Russell and Watson shared pitching duties for the victims. Fulton connected for Ziegenhorn's only hit, a single.

In the nightcap, Ryan Construction picked up only two hits in its 13-4 win over Sealtest. Pitchers Presley and Bohannon teamed on the winners' mound and checked the Sealtest bats on only two hits.

Sealtest jumped into an early lead. but an eight- run, third- inning rally for Ryan left Sealtest far behind. Sealtest went through four pitchers in the contest.

MUSIAL LEAGUE -- Malone and Hyde posted a 22-2 win over Rotarv in opening action as the M and H bats sizzled for 19 hits.

Sikeston Standard blasted 15 hits in the nightcap and picked un a 13-3 win over Todd Laundry.

Pitcher Brashear paced the Malone and Hyde lineup with four hits and scored four runs while checking the opoosition on a four- hitter. Teammates D. Moorman, Smith and Hicks each added three hits to the Malone and Hyde attack while Hampton, Moser and Taylor collected two safeties apiece. Harlow and losing hurler Terry collected the lone Rotary hits.

In the second game, Standard catcher Roberts collected three hits, while Carmody, Sherman, Rice and winning hurler Blow added two hits each. Blow checked the Todd lineup on two hits, singles from Ragan and Sanders. Standard jumped into an early 2-0 first inning lead and padded the margin each consecutive frame.

Scoring:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LIONS (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Elledge, 2b	3	0	0
Vaught, p, 1b	2	0	1
Holifield, 3b	3	0	0
Dement, ss	3	0	0
Frost, cf, p	3	0	0
Ross, 1b, cf	3	0	0
Hubbert, c	3	0	0
O'Neal, rf	1	0	0
Conn, lf	3	0	0
	24	0	1

Totals	
LEWIS (1)	
Bohannon, 2b	2 0 0
McGee, 3b, ss	3 0 1
Deal, c	3 0 0
Davis, p ss	2 1 1
Pollard, 1b	2 0 0
Wasson, p	1 0 0
Elders, lf	2 0 0
Francis, 1b	3 0 1
Polley, cf	2 0 0
Redd, cf	0 0 0
Willis, rf	0 0 0
Green, rf	1 0 0
Atkinson, rf	1 0 0
Totals	22 1 3
Lions	000 000 0-0
Lewis	000 000 1-1

LEGION (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Cox, 2b	4	1	1
Wiggins cf	3	1	2
Greer, p	3	0	2
Lawrence, 1b	2	0	0
Fugate, c	3	0	0
Potashnick, 3b	3	0	0
Shelly, ss	2	1	0
Leonard, c	2	0	0
Mays, rf	0	1	0
Adams, rf	0	0	0
Leible,	0	0	0
Totals	22	4	5

PIZZA INN (5)

Lacy, 2b	2	0	0
Schwab, 2b	1	0	0
Love, ss	3	1	1
Hunt, p	3	0	1
Smith, 1b	2	0	0
Burrows, lf	2	0	0
Marks, c	2	1	0
Northcutt, cf	1	1	0
Herrick, 3b	2	1	1
Bladean, rf	1	0	0
Sitzes, rf	0	1	0
Totals	19	5	3
Legionr003 100 4			
Pizza 010 04x5			

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Sealtest (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Whitehead, cf	3	1	0
Lewis,ss	3	0	0
Barr, 3b, p lf	3	2	1
Tate, p	0	0	0
Lane, 3b, p	3	0	0
Murphy, 1, p, rf rf	3	0	0
Harris, cf	2	0	0
lGarner, lf, 1b	2	0	0
DeCota, 2b	2	0	0
Cross, c	2	1	1
Totals	23	4	2

RYAN CONSTRUCTION (13)

McCant, lf	4	2	0
Nanney, 2b	4	1	0
Presley p, 1b	4	1	0
Bohannon c, p	4	2	1
Boyer, cf	4	1	1
Murphy, 3b	4	1	0
Wisdom, 1b, c	3	2	0
Long, rf	1	1	0
Tisdale, rf	2	0	0
Heise, ss	3	2	0
Totals	33	13	2
Sealtest	210	14	
Ryan	038	2-13	

CAPROCO (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Lambert, ss	4	1	2
Fair, lf	1	1	0
Frasier, lf	3	2	1
Malcolm, p	3	2	2
Griffin, lf	3	0	0
Streetman, 1b	0	0	0
Klein, 3b	3	1	1
Gildewell, 3b	0	0	0
Lester, 2b	3	1	1
Rhyne, cf	2	1	0
Marcum, 2b	1	1	1
Aldrich, rf	1	0	0
Bess, rf	2	1	0
Robinson, c	1	0	0
Williams, cf	2	1	2
Totals	29	12	10

ZIEGENHORN (2)

Gator, cf, ss	2	0	0
Falton, 2b, c	2	1	1
Angle, 3b	2	0	0
Russell, ss, p	2	0	0
Rowe, 1b	2	1	0
BeeBe, c, rf	2	0	0
Watson, p, 1b	2	0	0
Bankston, lf	2	0	0
Artis, rf	0	0	0
Moyers, rf	2	0	0
Totals	18	2	1
Caproco	209	1-12	
Ziegenhorn	011-0-2		

MUSIAL LEAGUE
TODD LAUNDRY (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Ragan, rf, 2b	3	1	1
Williams, c	2	0	0
Sanders, 1b	1	1	1
Bill, p	0	0	0
Moore, cf	0	0	0
Clayton, ss	1	0	0
Harris, cf, p	2	0	0
Branson, 3b	2	0	0
Shuity, lf	0	1	0
Lair, 2b	1	0	0
Rudisill, lf	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	2

SIKESTON STANDARD (13)

McDonald, 3b	3	1	1
Carmody, 1b	2	2	2
Blow, p	2	2	2
Sherman, ss	2	3	2
K. Roberts, c	3	2	3
Moore, rf	1	0	1
R. Green, rf	1	0	0
S. Green, 2b	0	1	0
Long, ss	1	1	1
Blanton, lf	1	1	1
Streetman, lf	1	0	0
Rice, cf, 2b	2	0	2
Totals	19	13	15

Todd	003 0-3
Standard	273 1-13

ROTARY (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Kyle, c	1	1	0
Harlow, 2b	2	0	1
Merrick, 3b	0	1	0
Frankum, ss	2	0	0
Sandus, p, lf	2	0	2
Weathers, 1b	0	0	0
Watkins, rf	2	0	0
Vaught, cf	1	0	0
Elledge, cf	1	0	0
Aaron, lf	1	0	0
Terry, p	1	0	1
Totals	13	2	4

MALONE & HYDE (22)

Hampton, c	4	0	2
Odom, 2b	1	3	0
K. Moorman, rf	1	3	0
Brashear, p	4	4	4
Moser, ss	2	4	2
D. Moorman, 3b	3	4	3
Taylor, cf	2	2	2
Smith, 1b	4	1	3
Hicks, lf	4	1	3
Totals	25	22	19
Rotary	200 02		
Malone & Hyde	64 (12) x - 22		

Tournament Play Resumes

BERNIE —— Little League baseball tournament action resumes tonight with the events four remaining teams scheduled for action.

Puxico and Neelyville square off in the opener at 7 p.m. and Gideon battles Parma in the final at 8:30. The winners face each other for the title Friday at 8:30, preceded by the consolation match at 7 p.m.

Fishing calendars and solunar tables are far from modern devices: the ancient Maori tribesmen of New Zealand observed a well defined moon-phase schedule in sustenance fishing.

Tryouts Friday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Athletes between 16 and 21 years of age who have completed high school and have not been drafted by a major league baseball team are invited to attend a one-day tryout camp conducted by the Kansas City Royals Friday at Capaha Park at 9 a.m.

Previous baseball experience is not necessary, because the Royals scouts are looking for players to be sent to their baseball academy in Florida.

Turkey Capital

JEFFERSON CITY — Regardless of the Missouri wild turkey population in comparison to other turkey hunting states. Missouri can claim the title of "Turkey hunting capital of the world."

Because it is doubtful that any other state capital has a flock of wild turkeys inside the city limits. Missouri does.

Cole County conservation agent John Adams has seen tracks of the birds and has talked to residents who have seen the birds themselves -- within the Jefferson City limits.

Nearest wild turkey stocking site is at least 10 miles away as the turkey flies, but the birds apparently have spread their range, as they have done in many other areas of the state.

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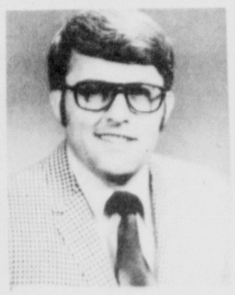

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We have come a long way in 1Hi, thanks to the efforts of Larry Williams and other salesmen like him.

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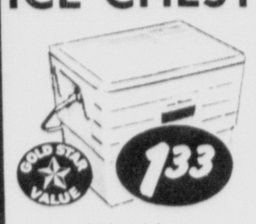

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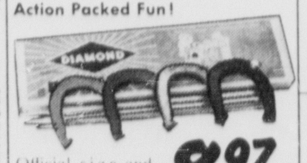

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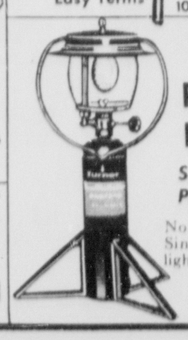

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Footnotes...

to changing times on the academic scene were spotted by the cameraman at Ohio State University's spring commencement. Time was when such events were matters of pomp and circumstance in dress as well as ceremony. Not so today, at least in footwear. The first three casually shod scholars are new doctors of philosophy while the graduate at lower right hopped off with—what else?—an M.D.

Ford Speaks Out On Youth Of Today

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Tennessee Ernie Ford, Entertainer, turned Ernie Ford, Philosopher, the other day between performances of his two-week stint at Kansas City's Starlight Theatre.

He promised that if he ever enters politics—as he's been asked to do—or gets involved by campaigning for a candidate, he'll go into it "hide, hair, horns and all."

And from his comments on the condition of World 1972—you get the idea he's not just blowing smoke.

"Half of these kids (longhaired hippies) say they want to look like Christ and Gen. Custer," he comments. "But they're not man enough to handle either job."

Ford says he's not indicting all of today's youth, but rather the vocal few who grab most of the headlines.

And it's not just the youth who upset him.

"When we get to a place (in America) where our people in high places won't define what's right and what's wrong, then we're in pretty bad shape," the 53-year-old Ford says. "We are going through the period of the giant cop-out. They won't close down dirty movies, so they're getting dirtier. They say trying one drug won't lead to a stronger one.

"I think this too will pass. But when it does we're going to look back and see some scarred minds and bodies of kids 11 through 20."

Does he think the pendulum of moral values will swing the other way?

"I've got to think that, or I'd go somewhere else," he answers.

The genial Tennessean is no stranger to young people—having just brought up two sons through what he calls "this muck." They're on their own now. "Buck," 22, is married and manages a ranch in Colorado. Brion, 19, now lives in Nashville where he works for a food company.

Ford admits the boys went through some periods, like most youths, where it was "touch and go."

"But everything is fine now," he adds.

"What these young people can tell you will curl your hair," he sais. "I think communications is the biggest problems between young people and their parents today. Our door was always open to our sons' friends—sometimes there were a few dingies—but it was always open."

Ford is quick to defend the vast majority of America's young people.

"Contrary to what you read and see, we're raising a great generation of young Americans," he says.

None rank higher with him than the Brothers and Sisters, a Milwaukee group of 12 bouncy young people who have been drawing standing ovations from Starlight-goers. He refers to them as "my kids" and has featured them before on television. He tells his audience in introducing the group: "The boys look like boys and girls look like girls—and that's just the way I like it."

The man who's sold over 15 million religious albums says he's very enthusiastic about the recent Explo '72 in Dallas, nationwide Christian crusade for young people.

But, he has a quick answer for youth who claim to "find Christ" by "turning on" with drugs.

"Cop-out!" he calls it.

"The pusher loves that theory—and we let him get away with it,' " he adds.

Ford, who's retired from television twice, manages to keep very active. His first retirement came in 1961 when he jolted the entertainment world by leaving his top-rated nighttime TV show in favor of his northern California ranch.

That ranch has now blossomed into four Eagle Banner ranches in California, Nevada and Oregon. They are jointly owned by Ford, his manager of long-standing, Jim Loaks, and his attorney. They are presently raising 14,000 head of cattle at the four locations.

Ford still has four years left under his present record contract with Capitol—the firm he's been with 23 years. And he's planning a TV special later this fall or next spring. Then there's a new album due out in the fall.

He's satisfied with the present entertainment pace—three or four guest shots a year for old friends, a special now and then, and some state fairs or summer shows like Starlight thrown in for good measure. After a mid-July hunting trip to Canada and Alaska, he'll fly to Hawaii where his wife Betty ("it's been nearly 30 years now ... I think we'll make it") will join him.

Has he missed the glamour of Hollywood?

"I couldn't wait to move out of there. If you're in this business and live in Hollywood, you're consumed by the business. I know people in this business who have an inherent fear they won't die on the state."

Then, summing up his philosophy, he adds:

"I felt like I owed so much more to my own way of life."

SPRING FLOWERS—Elizabeth Reed puts the finishing touches on some flowers she made during "Camp Sunshine," a day camp for handicapped children at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Helping her is Linda Woods, an Army Community Services volunteer. (U.S. Army photo by Kavie Cole)

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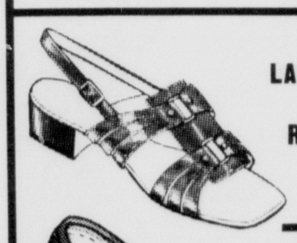

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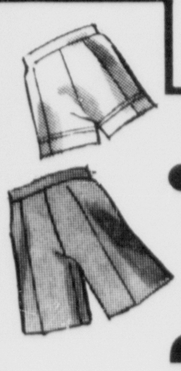

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A Gay's Liberation

By DAVID HENDIN
NEA Science Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In this day of the gay liberation movement it is quite a switch to meet an individual who is living proof that the statement, "Once gay, always gay," is a myth.

The former homosexual says that "I don't miss the gay life. Most of it was not much fun, although I certainly gave it a wholehearted try over a long period of time."

The man speaking is "William Aaron," at least that's the name on the cover of his recently published book, "Straight: A Heterosexual Talks About His Homosexual Past," (Doubleday).

Aaron explains that his transformation from homosexuality to heterosexuality was "neither easy nor instantaneous, but worth every bit of effort that went into it. I like being married: it gives me a feeling of stability and rightness that I never had before," he says.

The name William Aaron is a pseudonym, even though the author says that his natural tendency was to "tell all under my real name and let the chips fall where they may."

Now he has been happily married for seven years and has two sons. He says he didn't want to upset his in-laws with "such a candid account of the past life of the man their daughter married."

Aaron's wife, however, has known all along about his past and before their marriage told him that if she lost him to either other women or men it would only be because she deserved it.

William Aaron was no part-time homosexual. Until he was in his early 30s he was part of the total homosexual scene; sordid one-night affairs with men in steambaths or strange apartments, cruising for contacts in the dark of night and total revulsion by even the thought of having sexual contact with a woman.

> **"I was smart enough to see that something was wrong, but not smart enough to do something about it."**

The 40-year-old believes he was led to homosexuality "because of terrible childhood fears of impotence. Male things made me nervous and edgy. I was smart enough to see that something was wrong, but not smart enough to do something about it," he recalls of his childhood years.

Homosexuality, he explains, is a strongly addictive problem. "You have a momentary fixation with sex and within a few hours everything is gone and you have to start again." There is rarely any kind of rapport or relationship such as can be found in normal heterosexual courtship.

As for the gay liberation movement and their "gay is good," slogan, Aaron has a range of opinions. He can't understand the slogan because he says that "I can't see that there's any achievement to being a homosexual, so why be proud of it."

On the other side, however, he believes that the gay liberation movement may help homosexuals recondition themselves. "I think one can be very sympathetic with political and economic aims of all militant groups. Single people deserve equal treatment. Whether or not a person is a homosexual should have nothing to do with his job application."

Gay liberation, says Aaron, has many healthy aspects, "but it is significant to me that it is mostly made up of very young men who have not yet had a chance to be disillusioned. As homosexuals get older more and more of them live in constant frustration of trying to maintain youth or other illusions."

He is amazed at the number of psychiatrists who are "trying to make a person a happy homosexual when it's just as easy to try to make him a heterosexual."

Then, should treatment be made mandatory for homosexuals? "I would never say that people should be coerced. People have to have options, though, and one of the options lacking has been the option to be reconditioned to heterosexuality."

If he had the chance to talk to young homosexuals Aaron says that he would "urge them to try the straight way of life just so they would know for certain. Then they would not be victims any more, they would have had a choice."

Once Aaron himself found that he could function heterosexually he never wanted to go back to the gay life. "I suddenly saw my past in a whole new light. I had been romanticizing it."

Interestingly, Aaron has maintained many of his old friends in the gay world—strictly as friends. He and his wife still see them socially.

"I would never try to change them, I just believe in having a choice, but there are just so many people who don't know—or don't believe—they really have a choice."

Jet streams of air at 30,000 to 40,000 feet high reach velocities of 100 to 300 miles an hour, often speeding eastbound jetliners across the North Atlantic in an hour less time than westbound flights.

FDA Will Propose DES Ban

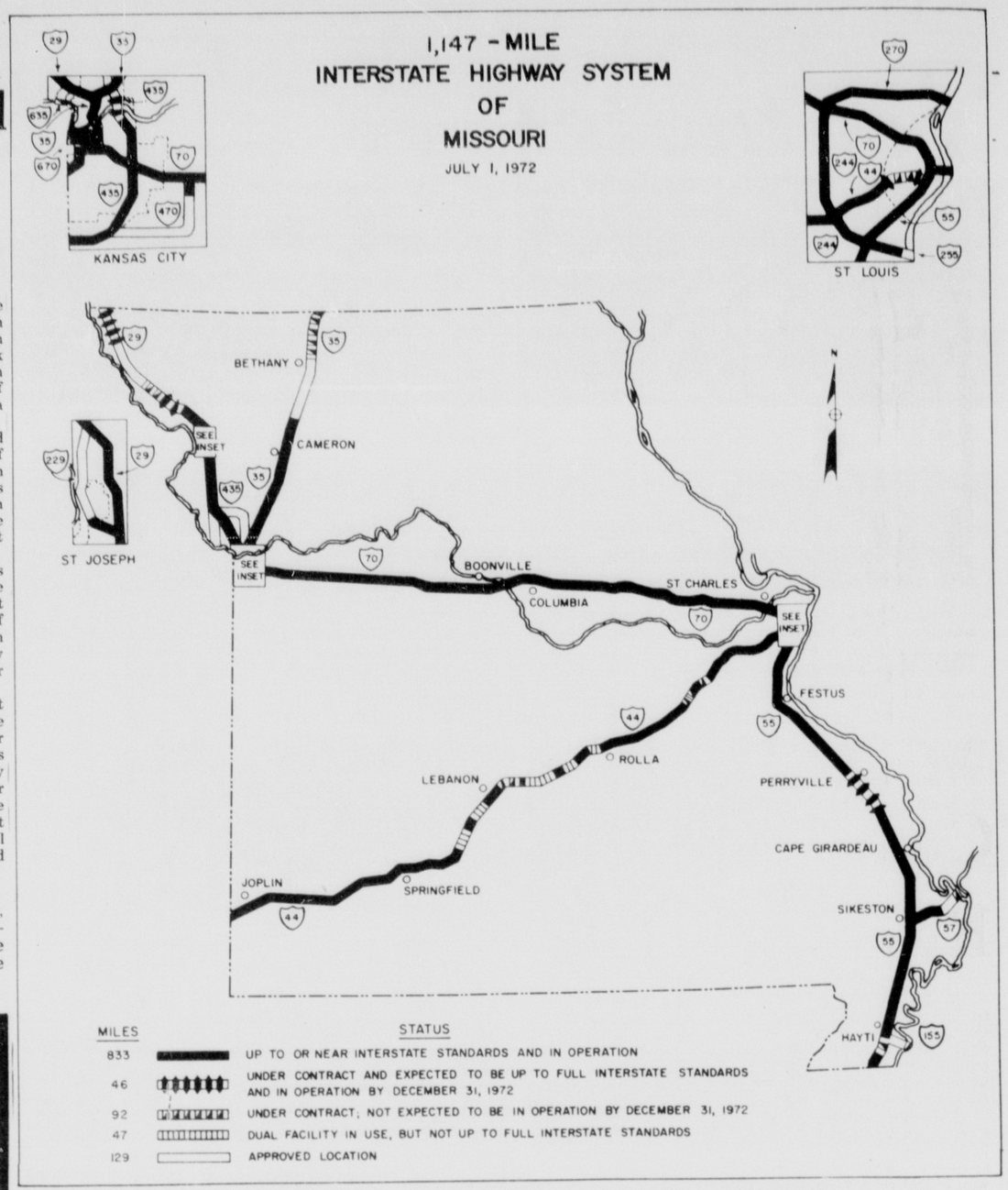
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said today it will propose a ban on the widely used livestock growth hormone DES, which causes cancer, as a means of opening the question to a public hearing.

DES is fed to an estimated 90 per cent of the nation's beef cattle to speed growth in weight-gaining. Economists have estimated that the ban on the additive would raise consumer beef prices about $3.85 per person annually.

The announcement was coupled with an Agriculture Department disclosure that it has found 15 more cases of illegal diethylstilbestrol in cattle, raising the rate to nearly four times that of last year despite tighter restrictions.

"It is apparent that additional action must be taken," FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said. "It is equally apparent that any action with such major consumer impact must be taken only after the most careful consideration of all scientific information and regulatory alternatives.

Bill Chadwick of Westbury, N. Y., retired as the senior National Hockey League referee at 39 in 1955 after working more than 1,200 league games.



Missouri Now Has 833 Miles Of Interstate Routes Open

Travelers in Missouri this summer are finding their going faster, easier and safer with 833 miles of the state's planned 1,147- mile Interstate highway system open to traffic.

Of the remaining 314 miles, 46 are under contract and are expected to be in operation by the end of the year. An additional 92 miles are under contract but are not expected to be completed this year, and 47 miles are now dual lane divided facilities in use but not up to full Interstate standards. Locations have been approved for the final 129 miles.

Among the segments of the Interstate system expected to be opened this year are the following:

About 25 miles on Interstate 55 between Brewer and Fruitland. This will complete the route in Missouri from St. Louis to south of Hayti. A 13-mile segment from south of Hayti to just north of the Arkansas line is under contract. Its completion will finish work on I-55 in Missouri.

A seven- mile stretch of Interstate 35 from Eaglesville north to the Iowa line. (An eight- mile stretch form Eagleville sough now is receiving bridging and grading work.)

A seven- and- a - half- mile stretch of Interstate 435 in metropolitan Kansas City, from the route's junction with U.S. 24 north to its junction with Interstate 35.

A seven- mile stretch of Interstate 44 in metropolitan St. Louis whose completion will finish work on I-44 in the St. Louis area.

Missouri became the first state in the nation to begin work on an Interstate highway project in August of 1956, when construction of Interstate 70 began near St. Charles.

Since that time, Missouri has spent more than a billion and a half dollars for right of way, construction, and improvements on its Interstate system. This total does not include maintenance expenditures.

At the end of March, the Federal Highway Administration announced that 33,372 miles of the planned 42,500- mile national Interstate Highway System were open to traffic. At that time Missouri ranked tenth among the states of the nation in number of completed miles on the system. In the finished system, Missouri will rank twelfth among the states in total Interstate miles.

ONE OF THE THINGS the Interstate system has done for the motorists who use it is to eliminate the necessity for – and danger of -- left turns. One of the ways this has been accomplished is through use of the "clover -leaf" type interchange. The one shown here is at the junction of I-70 and I-270, in Northwest St. Louis County.

Book Review

THE SOLAR SYSTEM AND BACK
by Isaac Asimov
(Discus W302/$1.25
256 pp.)

Isaac Asimov's exploration of the mysteries of the universe already begun with Avon's THE UNIVERSE, LIFE AND ENERGY and FACT AND FANCY is carried forward with THE SOLAR SYSTEM AND BACK, now a Discus Book published by Avon. THE SOLAR SYSTEM AND BACK is Dr. Asimov's examination of the riddles that have plagued man since he was first aware of his surroundings. He analyzes the solar system, its remarkable symmetry and its puzzling regularities. He scrutinizes the intriguing vagaries of certain metals, the clues behind the disappearance of dinosaurs, and the causes and effects of chromosome aberrations.

Isaac Asimov is also the author of the classic FOUNDATION science fiction trilogy and ASIMOV'S GUIDES TO THE BIBLE, all published by Avon Books.

ROSES IN DECEMBER by Frances Parkinson Keyes (N288/95 cnets)

CATHERINE'S QUEST by Juliette Benzoni (N385/95cents)

THE MIDDLE OF THE JOURNEY by Lionel Trilling (W328/$1.25)

THE HOUSE ON THE STRAND by Daphne du Maurier (W212/$1.25)

Sheik Shakbut, the former ruler of Abu Zaby who allowed slave-trading in his Trucial State until 1964, feared modernization would ruin his land and tried to refuse payment for oil found there. Forced to accept the money, he kept it under his bed where rats gnawed through a fortune in banknotes before he was deposed in 1966.

THE LARGEST TIRE DEALER BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND MEMPHIS

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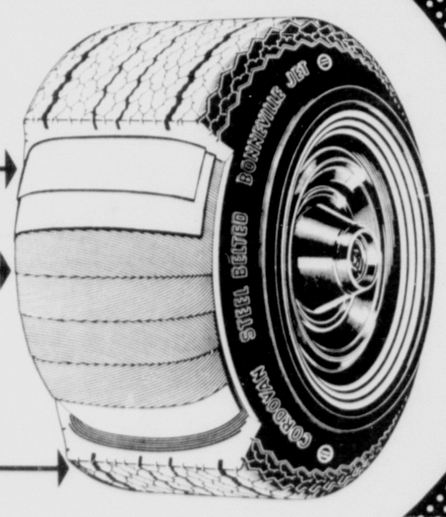

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NO LEFT TURN, NO RIGHT TURN, no turn at all is the situation on Rome's Via Della Conciliazone during a transit strike. That's St. Peter's Basilica back there.

Court Sets Up Residency Test

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court has set up a quick new test of the residency requirement for candidates who seek seats in the legislature.

The case involves State Rep. Donald J. Gralike and Brick Storts III, a former assistant attorney general who was a lobbyist for St. Louis during the 1972 legislature. they are candidates for the Democratic nomination in the 1st Senatorial District, in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Gralike contends that Storts has not lived in the district for the required year.

The Supreme Court set up the test when it granted Gralike's request for temporary order keeng Storts off the ballot.

The attorneys must file their formal responses and preliminary arguments today. Judge Ninian M. Edwards, presiding judge of the 21st Judicial Circuit in St. Louis County, was appointed by the court to take testimony on the facts and legal arguments in the morning of July 5 in Clayton. Oral arguments before all seven members of the supreme court were set for 9 a.m. on July 11.

The 1st District is represented now by Sen. John Joynt, D-St. Louis, who is retiring

Storts is relying on the long standing precedent that the legislature itself is the only judge of the qualifications of its members. He seeks to extend this to the qualifications of candidates.

During the 1972 legislature, the Supreme Court was asked to disqualify several members of the House on grounds that they did not live in the districts they represented. The judges stood by the tradition that the courts must not invade the right of the legislature to determine whether its members are qualified.

Storts also brought in a new argument keyed to a decision of the U.S. Supreme Court on March 21 in a Tennessee case. It invalidated the state's oneyear residency requirement for voters. Storts contends this also should apply to candidates.

Gralike has been in the House since 1961. He formerly was a high school instructor and a labor union representative. He has been in the legislature since 1963 and lives at 648 Buckley road in Lemay.

St orts argued the Supreme Court should not intervene because an identical attack on his residency qualification, filed by other parties, was rejected earlier by Judge Harry J. Stussie in St. Louis County Circuit Court.

Gralike initiated his attack in the St. Louis Court of Appeals. It ruled against him a week ago today, contending he had established no cause of action.

One of the points of his appeal is that the St. Louis Appeals Court did not conduct an inquiry into whether Storts started living in the 1st District before Nov. 7, 1971—one year prior to this year's general electio n.

The Supreme Court speeded up its processes for the test because election boards and county clerks must soon publish official sample ballots for the primary election Aug. 7.

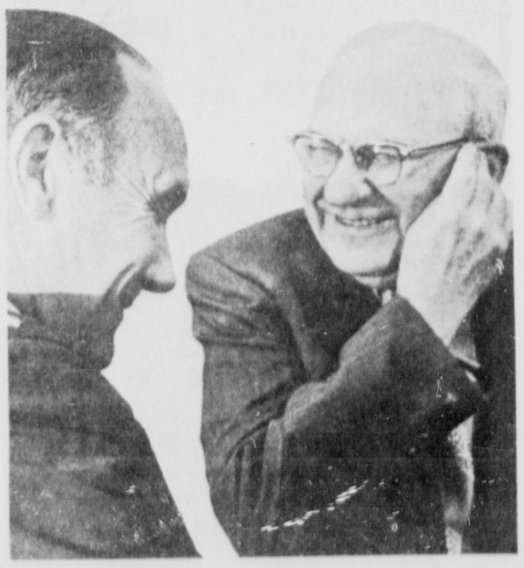
No Tax On Apartments

(AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth held Tuesday Sedalia and other third class cities have no right to levy a business license tax on apartment buildings because they are not specifically set out in the law.

The old law gives cities the right to levy local taxes on hotels and boarding houses—along with dozens of other businesses, including ice wagons, buggies, carriages, blacksmith shops and other things dating back to horse and buggy days.

But it does not include apartments Danforth told Rep. Joe F. Rains, D-Sedalia.

A bronze spar cap from a Roman galley has been found in Rhine River mud, showing that Rome maintained warships in Germany at least 1,700 years ago, the National Geographic Society says.



A FUNNY THING must have happened at the hearing, judging from the reactions of Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., and right, Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force Chief of Staff. Ryan was testifying before Hebert's House Armed Services subcommittee investigating unauthorized bombing of North Vietnamese targets last winter.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Many Diseases Underlie Problem

Sodium Causes Fluid Retention

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 60 years old and have swelling in my feet and ankles, also my face, eyelids, hands and other parts. My normal weight is 104 one day and the next day it is 112 or more. I feel huge. I have been under a doctor's care, but am frightened because my eyelids are still swollen, and as soon as I stop taking water pills, I begin to swell. Would you please discuss edema and what a person can eat to feel comfortable. I am afraid to drink any water or eat anything at this time. I would certainly appreciate your advice as I must work five days a week in order to live and pay my bills.

Dear Reader — There are numerous causes for accumulation of fluid, called edema. Sometimes it is caused by hormones. Fluid may accumulate before the monthly period, and many women have difficulties with this problem in the menopausal and post-menopausal periods when they are taking hormones.

Heart disease can also cause edema because of poor circulation. It can cause fluid to accumulate in the lungs, causing an asthmatic type reaction, sometimes called cardiac asthma, or it can cause fluid in the feet, legs, liver and elsewhere. So can kidney disease.

The important thing to do is to correct the underlying problem, if possible, whether it is hormones, heart, liver, kidney or otherwise.

Obviously, since there are so many causes for edema, its treatment involves a long list of different medicines. Only your doctor, who is totally familiar with your case and understands the causes for your edema, can know which one of these is proper in your case.

The diet is important in most of these problems and I would especially want you to know that drinking ordinary water in most instances will not influence your retention of fluid. Rarely the sodium content of city water is too high. If so you buy bottled water, make sure it is distilled water, *not mineral water*. Your body remains fluid because it retains the sodium that occurs in salt. Distilled water does not contain sodium.

Fruits and fruit juices are allowed and usually contain very little sodium. Although some vegetables contain some sodium, if they are cooked without salt and no salt is added, they can usually be eaten. The same thing applies to rice and most cereals. Of course, you need to avoid products made with salt, like some bakery products. Sodium occurs in most animal products, including meat, fish, fowl and dairy products. These have to be eaten in limited quantities to restrict the salt intake in the diet. However, if one overdoes this, he will not be getting adequate protein. For most people, I would suggest more non-animal products, that is, fruits, vegetables and cereals, and avoiding using salt in cooking. This will go a long way toward controlling salt intake. If a more severe restriction is needed, you should go over it very carefully with your doctor, or a dietician he recommends.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have questions about the menopause? If so, you'll want to read Dr. Lamb's booklet in which he answers your questions on the subject. Send 50 cents to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10019. Ask for "Menopause" booklet.

Lobsters, massive-clawed crustaceans that listen with their legs and taste with their feet and are capable of regenerating severed claws, are living fossils that have existed in their present form for some 100 million years.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Sourly eyeing his morning cup of java brewed by his frau, our neighbor told us he believed he had grounds for divorce.

* * *

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* * *

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RAY CROMLEY

Soviet Pact: Look What Is Left Out

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

What was omitted from the U.S.-Soviet arms agreement may be more significant than what was agreed on,

The omissions give strong clues as to what line Moscow will push in the continuing arms race.

The agreements are likely to nudge the Soviet Union toward even more vigorous meddling in Latin America, South and Southeast Asia and the Mediterranean in an attempt to find added bases for the Russian submarine and surface fleets.

Bases were not controlled by the agreement and it became apparent in the discussions that Russian strategists are convinced the American worldwide system of bases gives Washington undue advantage in sea-based missile and surface warfare.

The Russian intervension worldwide undoubtedly will be aimed both at gaining bases for their own fleets and in inducing countries allied with the United States to deny their harbors to American nuclear submarines and their land to American nuclear-carrying planes.

The agreements are expected also to push the Russians toward even greater work on cruise missiles, low-flying guided missiles which can evade most radar defenses. These can be fired from surface ships and submarines. The Soviet Union already has made considerable progress on very short range cruise missiles such as the Styx.

Cruise missiles known to this reporter as being developed by any country will have a potential range of a few miles to a hundred or so. The prospect, however, is that within a decade a 1,000-mile version might become practical.

With presently known defense techniques, such missiles would make Washington almost defenseless, even with the 100-missile ABM system now proposed. For, as noted above, the cruise missiles would fly in too low for radar to give sufficient warning.

The cruise missile is not limited by the agreements. Unless adapted to air use by bombers which could hide like submarines, it would give the Russians a major advantage in attacking mainland targets. For, with its limited range, the projected 1,000-mile cruise missile fired from a submarine could be highly effective against the U.S. east and west coast.

But by contrast, only a small percentage of the Russian people and Russian industry are sufficiently close to stretches of sea wide enough to provide sufficient hiding places for the missile-firing submarines.

The major weakness of the agreements probably is that, other than for the limited ABM systems allowed near each capital, they make no provision for the protection of either country's command, control and communications systems—the means by which a head of government keeps in contact and control.

Protection of command, control and communications is essential not only to enable a country to feel assured it can successfully protect itself in a war, but equally essential in bringing a war to a quick end if the outbreak is accidental.

But to end the war, once started, both need to be able to control their forces.

This omission contrasts sharply with what this reporter regards as the most significant item actually written into the agreements—guaranteed protection for the spy satellies of both nations. If this part of the bargain is adhered to, it should lessen greatly the chances for both accidental and deliberate war.

The more thoroughly we know what the Soviet Union is doing, and the more certain they are that we know exactly what they are doing, the less likelihood of Soviet accidents or chance-taking.

Why this same protection was not provided for command, control and communications is not at all clear.

Banks Hold Hidden Stocks, Metcalf Says

By JEAN HEL LER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lee Metcalf said Wednesday that some of the nation's largest banks hold huge hidden blocks of stock—perhaps even controlling interest—in many of the biggest U.S. corporations.

But these banks are difficult to identify, he said, because on stockholder lists they almost always appear under corporate pseudonyms, otherwise known as nominees or street names, for which translations are not readily available.

For example, Chase Manhattan Bank is rarely identified on stockholder lists. Instead, it appears under one of its 24 street names, a list that includes Clint, Cudd, Egger, Gooss, Gunn, Kane and Ring.

Metcalf, a Montana Democrat and a member of the Senate Government Operations Committee, made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery to the Senate.

The use of street names by large institutional investors leads to problems, Metcalf said, particularly in industries required by law to make public the names of large shareholders in annual reports to federal regulatory agencies.

For example, the Civil Aeronautics Board requires airlines to disclose stockholders with 5 per cent or greater interest.

"Reports filed with the CAB by airlines state that, as of the end of last year, Chase Manhattan held 6.5 per cent of the stock in TWA, 9 per cent of the stock in Eastern, 8.4 per cent of the stock in National and 7.5 per cent of the stock in American," Metcalf said.

But, he added, no Chase Manhattan holdings were listed by three other airlines, Northwest, United and Western.

"Nevertheless, Chase Manhattan holds more than 6 per cent of the common stock in each of those three airlines, according to letters I received recently from those companies," he said. "The bank holds the stock through two or more nominees in each instance."

The Securities and Exchange Commission says that generally an interest can exercise effective control of a corporation by holding as little as 10 per cent of the corporation's stock. Metcalf said he understands that 5 per cent can constitute controlling interest if other votes are scattered.

Metcalf aid he would introduce later this year a "corporate ownership report act" which would require companies to disclose the true identity of those interests which have voting control over large amounts of stock.

Metcalf said also he found bank domination in the broadcasting and electric-utility industries.

Expect Heavy Cycle Traffic Over Holiday

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state director of highway safety said today he expects an unusually high mix of motorcycles in the traffic which throngs the highways of Missouri in the Fourth of July holiday period.

"All of us must be on the alert and expect the unexpected," said Director Robert E. Burgess..

Burgess recalled that eight of the 19 people killed in traffic over the Memorial Day weekend were on motorcycles.

The predicted that vehicles in record numbers will be on the highways through the Fourth of July period.

"Traffic officers throughout the state will be making efforts to zero in on intoxicated drivers and others who flaunt the traffic laws," he said.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed a proclamation last Friday desegnating July 1-8 as "Highway Safety Week" in Missouri.

It notes that the state managed to reduce isits traffic death toll from 1,466 to 1,414 in 1971.

The amount of water in the atmosphere above a square mile of land on a mild summer day is estimated to be 50,000 tons.

200 Million Voted For Flood Relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted $200 million in emergency relief funds for victims of tropical storm Agnes in the Eastern United States, doubling the amount requested by President Nixon.

In a two-pronged effort to help flood-stricken areas, the White House asked Tuesday for urgent approval of $100 million in flood aid, and announced a two-day tour by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew of battered cities in Virginia, Maryland and New York.

The Senate acted almost immediately. The $200 million would be administered by the Office of Emergency Preparedness, which already has a disaster relief fund of $92.5 million.

The House still must approve, although it was uncertain whether it would do so before recessing on Friday until July 17.

White House officials said the funds would be used for such things as repairing bridges, highways and other public facilities, and was "just a small portion" of the total aid available from 25 other agencies, including the Small Business Administration, which supervises disaster loans to businessmen and homeowners.

The Senate voted the funds through an amendment offered by Sens. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.; Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., and Charles Mathias, R-Md., to a departmental appropriation bill.

Teasdale Lists Contributors

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Joseph P. Teasdale issued today a second disclosure of campaign contributions he has received as well as a report on his expenditures.

Teasdale, in listing contributions for the period from March 31 until June 27, listed $30,155 from 339 contributors. He reported his expenses for a 14month campaign period as $77,548.36.

He challenged his Democratic opponents for the nomination to make similar disclosures of campaign financing "and let the people decide who will be best able to serve their interests as governor."

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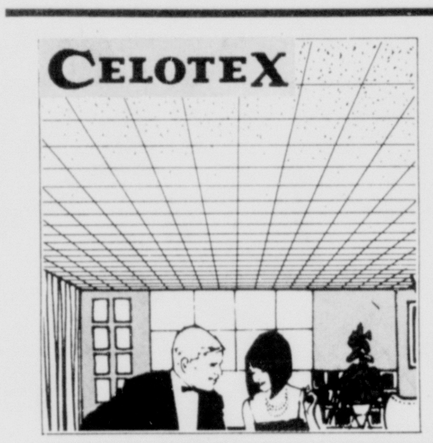

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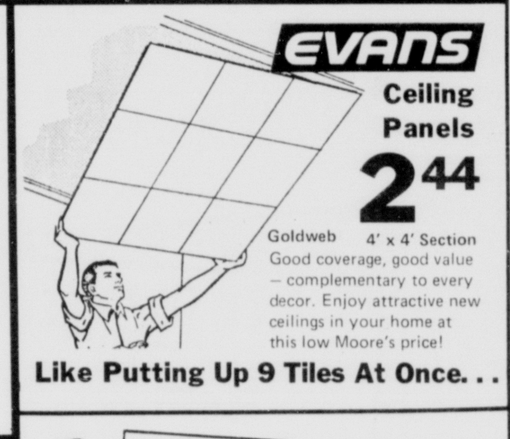

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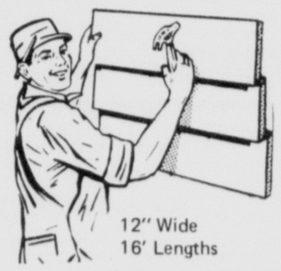

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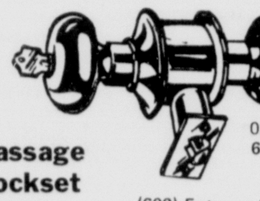

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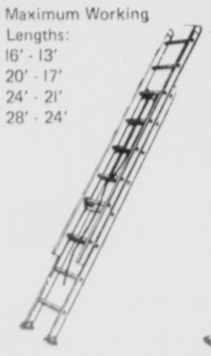

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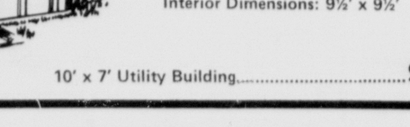

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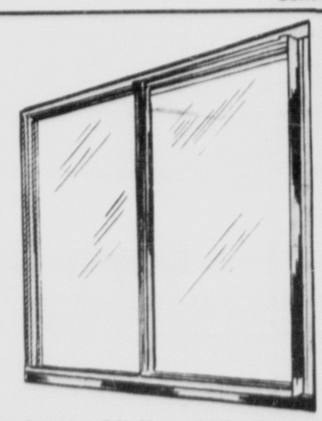

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North Vietnamese Have That Boxed-In Feeling

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

North Vietnam's Communist regime has been grouchy all along about high-level U.S. diplomacy in Red capitals, and now it seems worried that it is being boxed in between allies and foes.

The emerging picture is one of a regime under pressure, and the impression is created that some movement is possible soon in the long deadlock over peace terms.

The pressure could be generated by worry in Hanoi that a changing world climate might force it to consider terms well short of its goals.

The effectiveness of President Nixon's diplomacy now could depend on the extent of Soviet and Chinese belief in the President's ability to be reelected.

Washington sources say the initiative for Henry Kissinger's latest trip to China came from Peking. Premier Chou En-lai may have been anxious to hear what the White House thinks about the President's chances for re-election. He would also be anxious to know what went on between Nixon and the Russians in Moscow and what are the absolute minimum American terms for an Indochina settlement.

Whatever the Russian views might be on such matters, Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny did make a hurried trip to Hanoi, and his welcome seemed to have been something less than hearty. His mission undoubtedly involved explaining the Moscow summit and promising that the Kremlin would remain faithful to its "internationalist duty" in Indochina. Still, that would not preclude some forceful Dutch Uncle talk.

If Nixon looks like a winner in November, it could make sense for Hanoi to take what it can get now. A re-elected Nixon could be much tougher to deal with.

The outlook can hardly be pleasant for the Hanoi regime. The United States has mined its harbors, cut off or drastically reduced its supplies from abroad and greatly increased attacks on its transport, communications and power plants. The North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam has had some battlefield successes and has captured Quang Tri Province, but North Vietnam has suffered some severe material and psychological damage even apart from an enormous cost in manpower.

Hanoi's internal propaganda pictures mounting problems. The press demands total effort to "produce sufficient food and grain to feed our troops and people," to put every available square foot of land and every available worker to use. It warns against black-marketing in food; concedes that U.S. responses to the offensive "created many difficulties for us" and warns of strict measures to maintain "public order" and "prevent opportunists from taking advantage of wartime to infringe on the property of the state and people."

Such complaints and warnings are not new, but today there is a background obbligato of reproach to Hanoi's allies suggesting perhaps some desperation.

The official press has been reluctant to tell the North Vietnamese about Nixon's huddles in Moscow and Peking. It complains without naming the allies.

U.S. sources in Southeast Asia express belief that both China and the Soviet Union want to see the Indochina war ended, each for its own reasons. But the Americans are unlikely to buy any agreement they would regard as making inevitable an eventual Communist takeover in the South.

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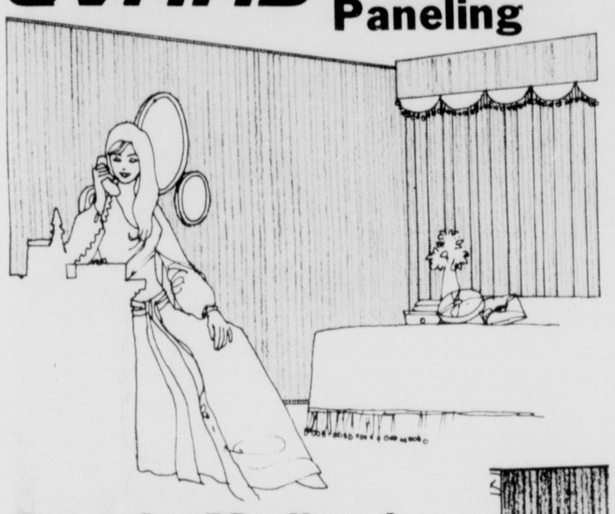

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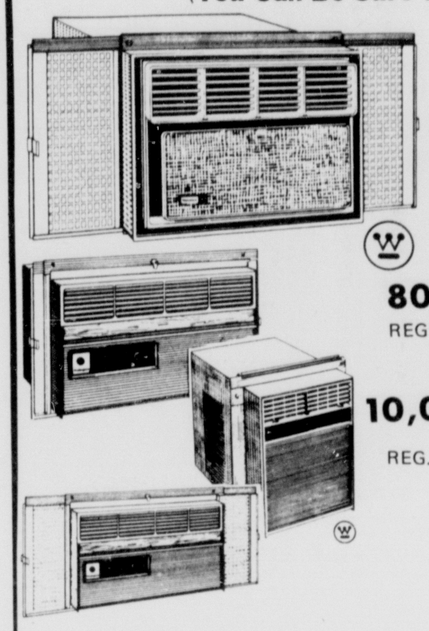

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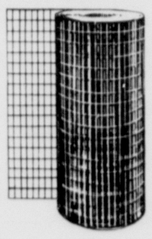
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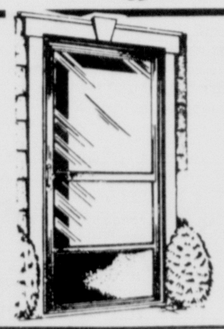

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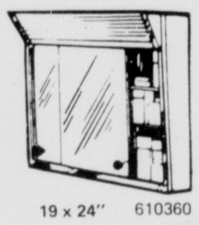
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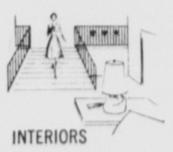
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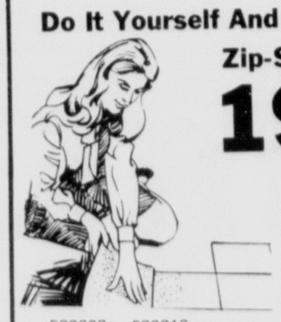
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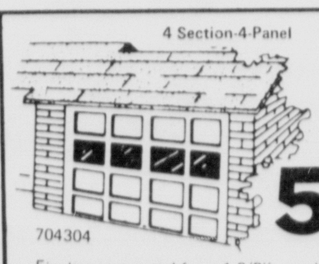
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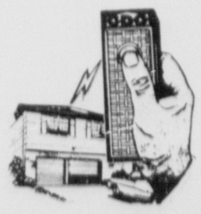

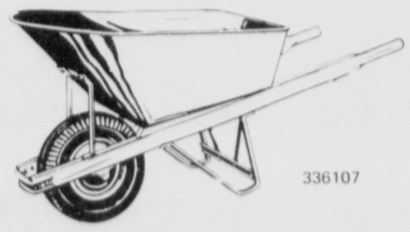
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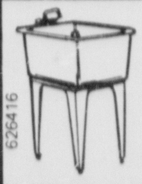
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POLLY'S POINTERS

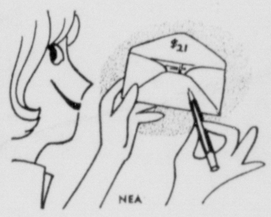
Amount on Inside Flap Helps Bill-Paying Chore

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My wooden chairs have been re-glued three times. The first time that good old milky white all-purpose glue was used, the second time we used a rubber glue that had to be heated and the last go-round a wood sweller with a small piece of nylon stocking and no glue. As a last resort, I called two different professionals to come and do this correctly, but had no luck getting either one. Can anyone tell me what will REALLY hold these chairs together for keeps?—EVELYN

DEAR POLLY—We pay our bills by mail, so when the bills arrive I address the envelopes and insert the bills in the proper envelope and write the amount to be paid on the inside of the flap of each envelope, so when I sit down to write the checks there is no need to pull out the bill and there is no chance of them and the checks getting mixed up.—MRS. N. N.



DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with those manufacturers of men's shirts who put little loops on their shirts for the collar buttons instead of buttonholes.—JOHN

DEAR POLLY—Nancy asked how she could remove pests from the leaves on her herbs. She can whip soapsuds with a rotary beater and brush her plants with it to protect them from insects. Wash well before using. I learned this at an extension club meeting years ago.—MIRIAM

DEAR POLLY—Nancy wanted to know of a safe insecticide she could use on her herb plants and I want to tell her I have dusted garden vegetables and flowers with wood and paper ashes and they regained their healthy foliage.—GARDEN LOVER

DEAR READERS—Because of the variance in plants and the pests that are attacking them, the authority I consulted said he was not positive as to how the frequently recommended soapsuds treatment really affected the flavor of herbs and felt that frequent washing with plain water would knock off the aphids. However, this also might not be too good for plants prone to disease. Also, I was advised that the dusting with ashes would have its greatest effect on soil insects rather than those on foliage.—POLLY

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Fireworks Deaths Practically Zero; Injuries Still High

CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands of persons are injured each year in fireworks accidents despite strict state laws whi ch have reduced fata mishaps almost to zero.

This Independence Day will be no different, according to the National Safety Council which predicts that hundreds of injuries will result from use of bootlegged fireworks around July 4.

The council says many otherwise law-abiding citizens ignore the laws, which cover more than 60 per cent of the population, and bring fireworks into a state or municipality which has banned their possession, sale or transportation.

The laws have succeeded in cutting the death toll from 466, tabulated by the American Medical Association in 1903, to none in recent years.

The AMA says another contributor to the absence of deaths is the fact that Americans take to the roads in automobiles on holidays instead of staying home and shooting fireworks.

The council says that bootleg users find a black market connection or bring fireworks from some rural area where they are sold in the open.

Mail-order chemical kits, containing potentially explosive chemicals, are available through magazine ads even though they are illegal, the council observed.

Deuel Richardson, a spokesman for the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) in Boston, says that although the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has banned Class B explosives, it still allows use of Class C fireworks which carry a warning note.

Class B fireworks include cherry bombs and some types of aerial bombs and rockets. Class C fireworks are small firecrackers and nonexplosives such as sparklers and snakes.

"We are still puzzled by the attitude of the FDA in allowing Class C fireworks," Richardson says. "It has taken the position that as long as these fireworks carry a warning label, they are not harmful to children."

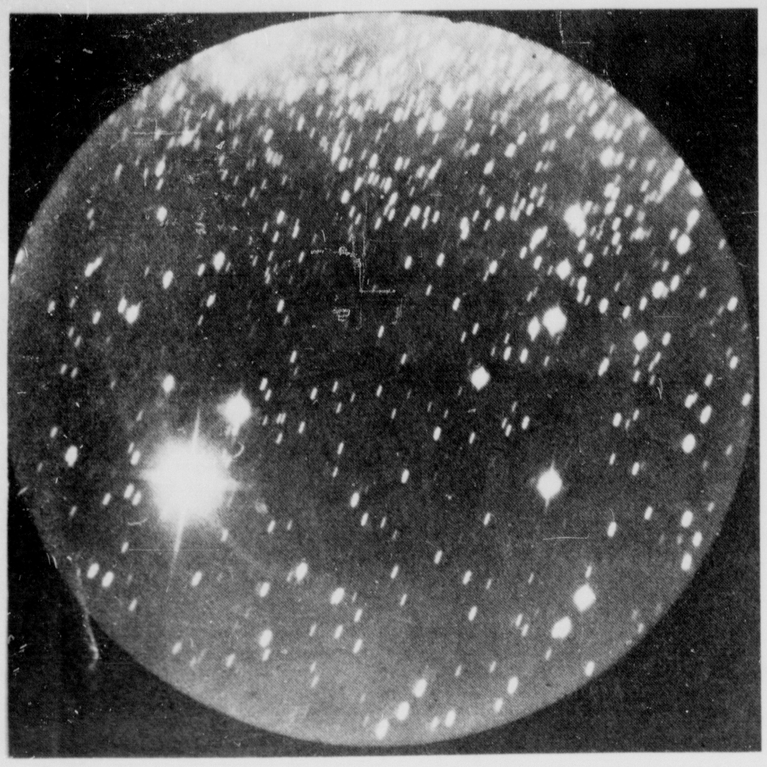
"We doubt very much," he says, "if any 6-, 7-or 8-year-olds pay any attention to warnings on small firecrackers."

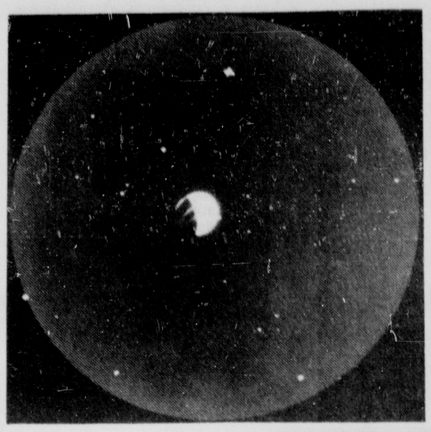
Phil Dykstra, manager of the council's home department, says even Class C fireworks are dangerous and destructive enough to warrant banning of all fireworks except those used for licensed public displays.

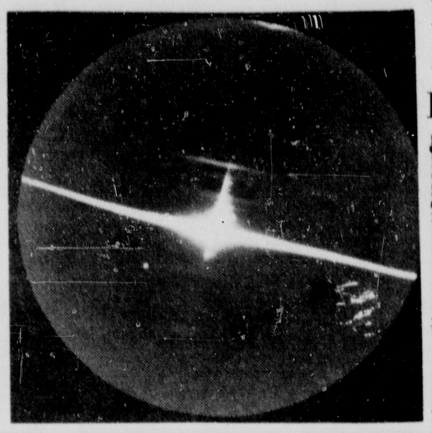
He cites a study made jointly by the NFPA and the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness which showed 42 per cent of fireworks accidents resulting in personal injury andor property damage were caused by Class C fireworks.

THE BEAUTY AND MYSTERY

of space are captured in a series of striking photographs taken by the Apollo 16 astronauts on their journey to the moon. Below, the star-dense center of the Milky Way glitters in mission commander John Young's far-ultraviolet photo recording only the very hot blue stars. Brilliant object at lower left is Jupiter.



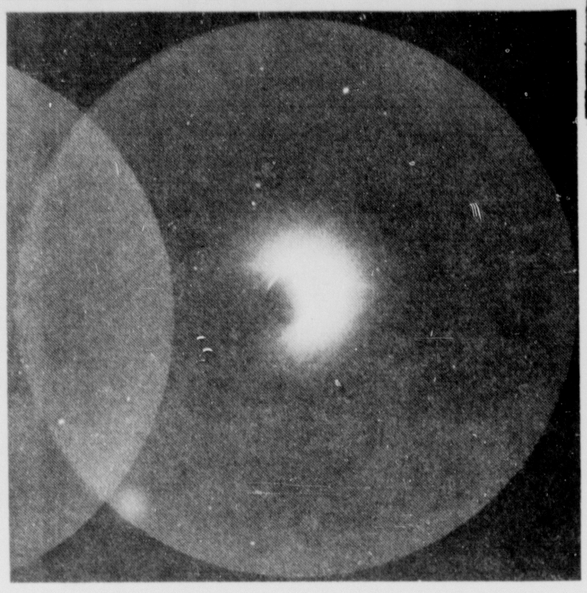




Above, the earth, again in far-ultraviolet, revealing high-level aurora bands on the night side.

Above Right, spectrum photo of the earth's upper atmosphere. The bright horizontal line is produced by far-ultraviolet emissions from hydrogen, the vertical line by ultraviolet emissions from the planet's sunlit atmosphere, each protruding knob representing a major gas—oxygen, nitrogen, helium.

Right, the geocorona, a halo of low-density hydrogen enclosing an earth blazing on its sunlit side produces an Op Art pattern.



Harrison Has 25 Years On Highway Dept.

Charles Harrison

Charles P. Harrison. 207 South Kingshighway, is celebrating 25 years of service with the Missouri State Highway Department this month.

Harrison, an inspector in District 10, started with the department 25 years ago as a rodman. In 1951 he became an engineer inspector and in 1954 an inspector.

Seal Kill

The greatest seal kill in the northern Atlantic occurred in 1831, when 687,000 seals were taken by about 300 ships and 10,000 men, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

McGovern Key Man Is Jimmy, Age 12

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

NEW YORK (NEA)

His name is Jimmy Bailinson and he's just 12 years old. He happens to be working right now in Sen. George McGovern's New York state headquarters, but that's incidental. He'd be interesting wherever he was.

If you closed your eyes and simply listened to him talk as he operates at a desk, you'd be sure you were hearing a 30-year-old at work.

Jimmy, described by McGovern managers as "our 12-year-old," handles telephones, deals out local transportation information (how to get to the Bronx on a subway to do volunteer work), ferrets out airline schedule details for upstate staff travelers, operates as a kind of general office handyman.

I sat and watched him function for perhaps half an hour, and I haven't heard anyone in years—either in government, politics, business or whatever—speak with more clarity and precision and economy of words than this kid.

His efficiency and resourcefulness are fabled around the office. One day the McGovern people suddenly decided they'd better have a big American flag hanging from their Fifth Avenue quarters alongside their giant blue McGovern flag. In 15 minutes of telephoning, Jimmy had one on the way from some Manhattan supply house.

He manages his many chores with enormous confidence, yet I could detect nothing overbearing or cocksure in his manner. He is polite and always to the point.

How did it all start?

Well, Jimmy Bailinson, whose father is an editor at the New York Times, read a news piece about McGovern and decided he wanted to help him. He called up on that very evening early in March. The next day, after school, he came down and went to work stuffing envelopes—typical volunteer labor. But one day not long afterward, he found himself sort of taking charge.

Says Jimmy:

"It just turned out I could organize people . . . So pretty soon they were bringing in new volunteers and asking me: 'Could you teach these people what you're doing?'"

Jimmy's present fascination is with politics, of course. That is a serious loss to business and any other field of endeavor you can think of. He says:

"In school, I did a report—I consider it a very complete report—on the 1968 campaign."

I wouldn't think of doubting its completeness.

In fact, Jimmy is giving me some fantasies.

I'd like to get about a dozen key people from the telephone company—any telephone company—and have them just sit in a circle around young Mr. Bailinson's desk and watch.

I'd like to have most of the nation's highway engineers in the Jimmy orbit for a day or two, with him looking over street and road layouts and making suggestions about where to put signs to guide drivers' decisions.

I'd like his clarity of thought and utterance and his seemingly effortless efficiency of performance to be observed for a good long while by a sizable batch of the more emotional "college young," whose mindless sloganeering and boneless language ("like, man, you know") Jimmy Bailinson at 12 puts to total shame.

A few thousand like him, properly spread around, could really get this country moving again.

New York's Elite Squad Squad Cracks Down On Crime

EDITOR'S NOTE — It was quiet; the moon cast a light the woman seemed asleep. The perfect setup for a mugging or robbery. But as the prowler moved in on his victim, hell broke out. Following is a report on New York's latest elite anticrime group and how it operates.

By MALCOLM CARTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A figure in denim stole from the shadows of Central Park, his eyes flashing in the glow of mercury street lights.

He looked downtown, toward the lights of Broadway, and then uptown, past blocks of fashionable apartment houses and a string of benches against the park wall.

Four benches uptown, he saw a woman seemingly asleep, chin on chest. She wore a loose gray dress with white polka dots, and a white shawl against the summer night's chill. A beige pocketbook hung from her right arm and rested at her hip. Her stringy black hair straggled into her eyes.

But the shadowy figure could not know that the woman was a decoy, a policewoman in wig and costume.

Neither could he know that 16 eyes were watching his every move. They belonged to operatives of New York's new elite police unit, the City-Wide AntiCrime Squad—CWACS, which has been waging all-out war on street crime here.

This is what happened one night recently in mid-Manhattan:

Because this normally peaceful area where lovers stroll, residents walk dogs and indigents sometimes nap has had a run of muggings and pursesnatchings, the eight policemen disguised as hippies, cab drivers, and thugs had lain wait four hours.

Across Central Park West, a street running for 51 blocks alongside Manhattan's biggest park, a police lieutenant with a Mickey Mouse patch on his dungaree jacket sat in an unmarked car and studied the prowler.

Ready to cut his potential escape route through the park were three other policemen.

Thomas Sullivan, in bell-bottom jeans and funny hat, sat holding a styrofoam jug he had taken from a garbage pail and had "filled" with a walkie-talkie.

Daniel Cavello, wearing a fringed buckskin jacket, leafed through a girlie magazine by the moon's light.

With Sullivan was Robert Lucente, whose Army fatigues, beard and floppy black hat made him another unlikely cop.

Looking to his left, downtown, the prowler barely could have noticed an off-duty yellow taxicab, where Patrolman Kenneth McCann slouched behind the wheel.

On a distant bench sat Patrick Quinn, seemingly absorbed in the newspaper he had been reading all night.

Fred Schroeder also had positioned himself on the street, obscured by the shadows. A slim black in dugarees ambled past the prowler, hardly heeded. He was Don Stewart who might have been a potential mugger, but was another cop.

The engine of his squad's late-model vinyl-topped sedan idling, Lt. James Motherway sat with a walkie-talkie in hand.

As the prowler skulked uptown in the direction of 29-yearold Policewoman Mary Glatzel, Motherway breathed into the walkie-talkie, "There's a live one heading her way."

The prowler approached the woman, hesitated in front of her and went on. Half a block away, he stopped, bummed a cigarette, from a passer-by and lit it.

Then he turned toward the woman—known by her colleagues as "Rocky," for her bravery, and "Muggsy," for her success as a decoy. Motherway inched his car closer.

At 10:25 p.m., the prowler plopped onto Mugsy's bench, and the muscles tensed in Motherway's bearded face.

Peering at the motionless woman, the prowler made his move. He sprang toward her and slipped his hand into her pocketbook.

She rose suddenly, brandishing a gun from beneath her shawl. A quick tussle, and the gun barrel slapped against Muggsy's mouth. She fell to her knees, momentarily dazed.

The prowler darted down the sidewalk and swerved to avoid the strangely clad men who popped from everywhere, breaking the evening's tranquility with their shouts.

"Stop!" came a yell. The prowler veered into the intersection where Motherway had maneuvered his car. The headlights flashed on, and the prowler, pursued by a half-dozen gun-wielding patrolmen, raced uncomprehendingly for the vehicle.

The youth could be seen clearly in panic.

Motherway slammed his foot on the brakes. The boy plunged into the hood and slid under the bumper.

Police instantly yanked him to his feet, pressed the uninjured youth against the hood and handcuffed his arms behind his back.

"I didn't do anything," the youth said, over and over. "Taking a pack of cigarettes. That's all I did. I had no bread."

Squeezed into the back seat of Motherway's car on his way to the nearest stationhouse, he muttered in wonderment, never saw this before—policewoman on a park bench ... with a gun."

Thus the prowler became the 1,618th person this year to have discovered that potential crime victims, and occasionally accomplices, were really the fuzz.

CWACS was organized last October out of the Taxi-Truck Surveillance Unit, which used policemen disguised as cab drivers in real taxis. The unit played a role in cutting robberies against hacks from 492 in July 1970 to 163 last October.

When the new squad was organized, it acquired wigs, Santa Claus outfits, ice cream vendor uniforms, dresses, wheelchairs, bicycles, crutches and other items for disguise.

It now numbers 220 men, 6 women and 28 supervisors. The waiting list of volunteers is as big as the squad.

Why so many volunteers? Deputy Inspector Anthony Voelker, the commander, says, "Because this is police work the way it should be done."

While the CWACS makes up only .76 per cent of the nation's biggest police force, they account for 1.7 per cent of all arrests here and 3 per cent of all felony arrests.

Its success has led to a $528,000 federal grant, which will supply binoculars, a radio network, theatrical makeup and late-model cars with white-wall tires and jazzy trim not usually found on unmarked police vehicles.

Patrolman Schroeder put it this way:

"This has gotta be the most exciting job in the world."

PUTTING ALL THEIR EGGS in a lot of baskets, vendors in an Athens, Greece, market create an egg chandelier. The system doubles for storage and advertising.

The Girl Who Came To Dinner

MRS. STARR LIVES ALONE. By Jon Godden. Knopf. $5.95.

A spooky psychological tale of the sort the author specializes in, this novel builds tautly to a climax that seems inevitable.

It is about a fiftyish widow who lives in a pleasant old house in the English countryside. She returns from a brief trip to find the house occupied by Chris, a teen-age runaway girl. At first it seems that Chris is no more than a girl fed up with her unpleasant home life.

But there is more to it than that. Slowly the reader realizes that Chris is running away from something more ominous than her home life. Not to give the plot away, there is another factor in her life and in the complications that arise from it.

For a time widow Starr is glad to have a girl in her home, as subconsciously she desires affection from a daughter she never had on her own. But things go wrong. Chris becomes evasive and is caught in small lies. Mrs. Starr naively tries to overlook them.

The narrative is crisp and penetrating, a subtle evocation of a chilling experience.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER SIKESTON, MO.

SPIRIT of '72

4th of JULY

June 29 - July 4

LUCITE® SALE

LUCITE Wall Paint
"Lets you paint what you think"
LUCITE goes on fast and easy, dries even faster, and has excellent covering power. No stirring, no mess. Soap and water clean-up. In new easy-to-use can.
SALE PRICE $5.49 GAL.

LUCITE House Paint
"Seal it in LUCITE"
Lets moisture out, won't let weather in, so protects from cracking and peeling. Smooth flowing, easy to use with built-in primer. In new easy-to-use can.
SALE PRICE $6.49 GAL.

Super Savings Now!

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner

CORRECTION
ON STERLINGS AD
IN WEDNESDAYS PAPER
SHOULD HAVE READ
ONE BIG TABLE
Polyester
DOUBLE KNIT
*58/60" WIDE
*SHORT LENGTHS
*MACHINE WASHABLE
*FIRST QUALITY
*SOLIDS, FANCIES, YARN DYES
ONLY $1.97 YD.

SPARKLING
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8 FULL SIZE BILLFOLD PHOTOS
—IN "Sparkling Natural Color—"
CHILDREN
ADULTS & GROUPS
In Beautiful Natural Color
Additional Photographs May Be Ordered At Reasonable Prices —If So Desired—
ONLY 99¢
Plus 50c Handling
Parke Avalon Studios
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 30th & JULY 1st.
10 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 6
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY
Sikeston, Mo.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
LEROY SCHANTZ
2921 S. Inglewood
Springfield, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
EARL R. BLACKWELL
Hillsboro, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
JACKSON COUNTY
JOSEPH T. TEASDALE
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE GOVERNOR
EDWARD L. DOWD
314 N. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. 63102

DEMOCRAT
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
JAMES P. AYLWARD JR.
Jackson County

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
27TH DISTRICT
A. M. SPRADLING Jr.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 161
FRED E. (GENE) COPELAND
NEW MADRID, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 157
BOB BARNEY
Bernie, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 157
NEAL MANSFIELD
Route 1
Dudley, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 157
JERRY HOWARD
126 Sunset Drive
Piedmont, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DEMOCRAT
JIM ROBISON
705 Allen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DAN NORTON
923 Park
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
SCOTT COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR
ALFRED A. HALTER
Benton, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR ASSESSOR
SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
RFD 2
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
JOHN "DOC" CARPENTER
712 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
GENE NUNNELEE
215 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESSMAN
10TH DISTRICT
ED FAULKENBERRY
1A Lakeshore Dr.
House Springs, Mo. 63051

DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESSMAN
10TH DISTRICT
BILL D. BURLISON
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
ATTORNEY GENERAL
JAMES E. SPAIN
Bloomfield, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Charles O. Barnett)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4025

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles O. Barnett, decedent:

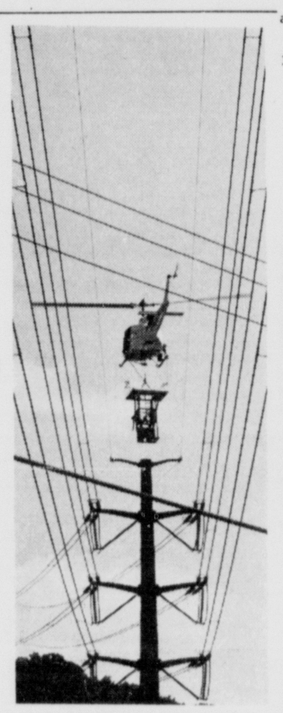
On the 19th day of June, 1972, the last Will of Charles O. Barnett was admitted to probate and Frances R. Barnett and John D. Hux were appointed the executors of the estate of Charles O. Barnett decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 19th day of June 1972. The business address of the executors is Frances R. Barnett, 712 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1579 and John D. Hux, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1737 and their attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green, whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

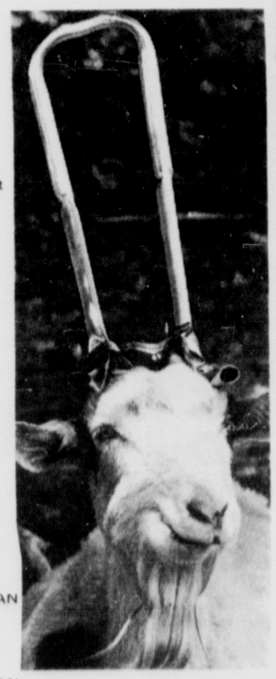
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is June 22nd, 1972.
(Seal)

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
98-104-110-116



BIG LIFT for communications is provided by a helicopter depositing a newly developed portable servicing platform atop a transmission tower at Pomona, N.Y. Called the Decair Landing Deck Air Scaffold, it permits a maintenance man to transfer from the helicopter for rapid servicing of the tower.



MOBILE TV antenna? A self-propelled supermarket cart? The headgear on Art Stancliff's goat would appear to be a puzzler but actually has a very serious purpose. The artificial antlers are to give advance warning when the goat gets too close to the electrified fence surrounding Stancliff's El Paso, Tex., pasture.

WANT ADS

Bid will be accepted on the following vehicles.

1 - ½ Ton Chevrolet Truck (Pick up) 1963 Model

1 - 1½ Ton 1958 Ford w/line body, fold over derrick and winch. Excellent rubber.

Bids will be opened at 9:00 A.M. on July 3rd 1972. at the cooperatives office; 919 East Malone Ave. The Cooperative reserves the right to reject any and all bids

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, In Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 P.M., Monday, July 3, 1972, for the furnishing of the materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items;in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base constructed to insure surface drainage on Alabama Street from Washington Street to Compress Road.

Item 2: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base constructed to insure surface drainage on Washington Street from Westgate Street to Alabama Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract. All wages paid under this construction contract shall be in accordance with the prevailing wage as deemed by the Industrial Commission of Missouri.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement, and sealed bids will be submitted separately on each or any item as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn,
City Clerk
102-103-104

WANT ADS

1. In Memoriam

Loving Memories

Your gentle face and patient smile with sadness we recall. You had a kindly word for each and died beloved by all.

The voice is mute and stilled. The heart that loved as well and true. Oh bitter was the trial to part from one so good as you.

You are not forgotten, loved one, nor will you ever be as long as life and memory last we will remember thee.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore. And as time goes by we miss you more. You're loving smile, your gentle face, no one can fill your vacant place.

Wife and Children of Eural C. Fowler who was called away one year ago today.

4. Notices

WANTED: Job on the County Court. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Experienced. Can be hired at the August Primary. Vote for Gilbert Bryant for County Judge.

6. Sleeping Rooms

For rent — room with kitchen & Laundry privilege. Mable Mathews 471-0941

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment. Adults only. $80.00 Month 471-7777, 471-1269

For Rent — 2 & 3 room furnished apartment. 471-2772

Furnished apartment 2 rooms, adult only 535 N. Raney. 471-4355

For Rent — Bachelor apt., utilities paid. Phone 471-9942

3 room furnished apt. Adults only 472-0819

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults 471-0416

Furnished apartment, Adults. Teachers preferred, no pets. 471-1804 after 4 p.m.

Sale: 3 bedroom house on Cambridge Drive. 471-1455

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

Furnished apartment. Adults only. 3 rooms, bath, utility room. All private. redecorated. North end. 471-0712

1, 2, 3 room apartments, utilities paid. 471-0868 or 471-7582

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call Elliott Newton 471-5502

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment, air conditioned, all utilities paid 471-2215 after 5:00 p.m.

Apts. furnished for rent. T. C. Pinkley Jr. Office 471-5164, Home 471-5819

2 room house & bath. Clean. Well furnished. Close to town. Adults. Phone 471-5297

Furn. Apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Inquire at 403 Moore after 5:00 p.m.

3 room apartment furnished or unfurnished. 2 room house. small storage bldg. 471-5470

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room duplex, adults, call 471-4077

One bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, disposal, shag carpet. No pets. 471-2567

For Rent — New 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, Call; 471-9332 or 471-1747

Apt. unfurnished for rent. T. C. Pinkley Jr. Charles Mitchell, Realtor. Office 471-5164, Home 471-5819

2 bedroom duplex, $125.00. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

9. House For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom house, Fully carpeted new paint interior. $90. per month 471-4160 510 E. Kathleen.

For Rent — 5 room house. Call 471-1751

For Rent — Unfurnished houses. Call 471-1571

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — 3 room house, utilities paid. 471-0868

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Mobile Home. 471-3450

For Rent — Large office, utilities furnished. Call 471-5294

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned, Jerry Alley 471-4390

12A Musical Instru.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO may be purchased by small monthly payments, see it locally, write Cortland Music Co., P. O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio 44410.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

AUCTION
Complete tavern & bar equipment
Sat. July 1 .
Starts 10:30
167 N. Main
Charleston , Mo.
Gus Heckmon
Auctioneer.

70 SERIES
Wide Oval
Raised White letters.
Size F70X14 $30.75
includes F.E.T.
MOORES TIRE SERVICE
2015 E. MALONE

FINEST GRADE Spinet style Console piano. Will transfer to local party with good credit on small payment balance. Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mo.

HEARING AIDS UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS
BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear; Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write: • RHODES • BOX 518 P. PADUCAH, KY. 42001 •

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug

For Sale — 60 Ford step-up camper. 115 N. Handy $550.00

1972 450 Honda, $875.00. 471-1880 after 5:00 p.m.

Rummage sale — Antique wall clock, set of China, miscellaneous and rummage, 728 Matthews. Now until Friday. 471-7263

NEW WOLLENSAK RECORDERS
Up To
$75.00 Discount
At
Palmer Color TV - Audio.
By Frozen Food Locker
Also 8 track, reel to reel, cassette, stereo. And Monaural
206 E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2634

CARPORT SALE
FRIDAY JUNE 30
9-5
907 Crescent

Fiberglas ski boat. 50 HP Johnson Motor, tilt trailer - complete with skis - $550.00 Phone 794-2414

For Sale — Babybed, crib, carseat, cheap. Like new. 471-1228

Chair & Divan $100. Call 471-9468

One floor buffer and scrubber combination. 2 car coolers. One electric oven. One closed luggage carrier station wagon only. One Hoover vacuum cleaner. 667-5679

For Sale — 1962 - 360 Yamaha Enduro $800.00 Buddy Vanover 683-3971 Charleston

Garage Sale
850 Cambridge Dr.
Saturday July 1
Starts 10 A.M.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

For Sale — 1972 350 CB Honda. Call 471-6543 or 649-9976

For Sale — 1-1971 air conditioner; 1-General Electric electric cook stove. Call 471-8696

Just received 300 blemished tires - ridiculously low prices - Call Ron 471-1996

For Sale — Antique Avon bottles. Phone 471-6320

1972 Dressmaker Zig Zag Sewing machine, works button holes, sews on buttons, monograms appliques, darns, & Mends, sews with 2 needles, complete with carrying case, only $50.75 call 1-501-892-4616 or Write Sewing Center Box 144 Pocahontas, Arkansas

Garage Sale
Saturday July 1st
904 North Kingsway
Starts 8 O'clock Morning

For Sale 18,500 BTU Hotpoint Air Conditioner, $80.00 38" Roper Gas Range, $50. Excellent Condition. 471-6233

K&S ANGEL AQUATICS
319 W. North
472-0232
Any fish from 49 cents to $3.00 - buy 2 get one free in same price range.
Also discounts on any item in stock.
Due to unforseen circumstances, only open from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Saturday & Sundays. until June 31. Also Monkeys & Hampsters.

Truck load of office supplies all marked down to ½ price or less, Big Jim's Trading Post and Pawn Shop. 521 Greer. 471-0586 or 471-8667 open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Golfers! Beat the heat in a new factory rebuilt or used Pargo Electric Golf Car. Sale prices NOW. Frank Kelley, 276-2426 Malden, Mo.

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 X 38 tires with fluid, dual hydraulics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name. $9,700.00 No Tax 722-5331

Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills Heisserer's Rx Pharmacy

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

United Freight Sales has received the following shipments to be sold to the public on a first come basis: Brand new sewing machines. 5 nationally advertised deluxe sewing machines with built-in controls for zig-zag, buttonholes, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering, blind hem and 42 beautiful designs. 20 year factory warranty. Accessory kit and instructions included. Regularly priced at $329.00 to be sold at this one time offer of $149.95

(4) Bedroom sets. Some still in cartons. These sets include bed with headboard, dresser with mirror and chest of drawers to be sold for $89.95 Also several sofa and chair combinations $79.95.

(5) Deluxe solid state stereo consoles in beautiful hand rubbed walnut finish. World renowned BSR turntable and 4-speaker audio system. $89.95 ea. Stereo component set (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for $49.95.

These items may be inspected at United Freight Sales, 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday. - Fri., Sat. til 6 p.m.

GRADERS, SCRAPERS, BULLDOZERS, BACKHOES
No experience necessary. Will train. Earn $300.00 to $400.00 per week. For application call 317-545-6431, or write to World Wide Systems, 1042 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46202.

Top grade motor oil as low as 19 cents per qt. lots of items 50% off. We buy sell or trade anything of value. Big Jim's Trading Post and Pawn Shop. 521 Greer St. (Next to Grecian Steak House.) 471-0586 or 471-8667

14. Situations Wanted

Need extra office work done? Will take dictation and typing. Experienced. 471-8829

Will mow lawns, yard work & janitor work. 471-2652

Carpenter needs any type work. No job too large or small. Houses or additions. Siding, roofing, cement-Brick & Block, plumging, electrical. Free estimates within 25 miles. Call after 6:00 p.m. Dexter 624-5512 Bill Gaines

Will sew in my home 472-0701

House Painting. Exterior, Satisfaction guaranteed. Donald Presley. 472-0833

18. Help Wanted

AVON REPRESENTATIVES HAVE MORE FUN! Suddenly you're meeting new people, visiting fine homes — and earning good money selling Avon Products. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted — Window Washer. Call 471-0630

Help Wanted — Waitress, cook and kitchen help. Apply in person, Grecian Steak House. 531 Greer Ave.

Experienced waitress wanted — No Sundays. Apply In person. Travelodge Motel

New Business Coming to Sikeston needs experienced front end alignment mechanic.
. Excellent Salary.
. Liberal Commission
. Many other benefits
Apply with qualifications to P. O. Box 12 100 % Daily Standard.

MOTHERS
Earn up to 24% of sales, demonstrating toy chest toys and gifts, at home parties. No investment necessary - no delivering or collecting. 6 month guarantee on gifts. Work your own hours. Call TOY CHEST 243-5196 after 6 p.m. or write 640 N. Maryland, Jackson, Mo. 63755

20. Lost & Found

Lost: Zeiss camera in red case. Reward 471-3217

21. Business Opportun.

CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO GROW — OIL SEED SUNFLOWER AS A ROTATION CASH CROP?

For more information call

Dunn Hotel
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4264
or
Tom Rendelman
Painton - 733-4343
Carlson Sunflower Co.
Elmer G. Carlson,
President

24. Special Services

Electrical work, Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-75

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Byrd Auto Salvage
Used Auto Parts
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3738

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-C313. TF

Aluminum siding and carports. Patios - window awnings and storm windows G & F Builders. 471-8930 or call collect 314-335-2701

FARM SECTION

84 acre cattle farm. - New barn, good fences, stock ponds, fish ponds, frontage on Hwy 25, 1 mile north of Bloomfield. Has beautiful building site and city water. We have more. Phone 3782 Houston Clark, Real Estate.

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescur Seed, cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 583-4550.

For Propane tanks, Appliance service, Propane Gas Call Canoy Skelgas Service 471-7081

PAINTING-GUTTERING-ROOFING
No job to small, all work guaranteed. R.W. Smith. 471-7758

Summertime Blues got you down? Get a quick pick-me-up from NFC. NATIONAL FINANCE CO. 471-1179 2015 E. MALONE

Complete Body Repair and Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

NEW & USED CARS

SCHOOL BUS FOR SALE — 1962 GMC, 66 passenger bus may be seen at school garage. Send written bid to Golden Neely, Supt., Bell City School, Bell City, Mo. 63735

65 VW window van, excellent condition, Rebuilt engine and transmission, new paint. $750.00. 471-3463

1971 Pontiac Catilena 4 door Sedan, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, good tires. 41,000 actual miles, very clean. $3000.00 471-4801 Ext. 77

For Sale -- 1966 Volkswagen. Call 624-5795 Day. 624-5035 night

For Sale — 1966 Cadillac, 2 door, Hard top all power & air. 1965 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, power and air. Bath. Cars extra Nice. 471-0514 or 471-4061

1971 Chrysler Newport Custom condition. 471-7490

For Sale — 1964 Chrysler New Yorker full power & Air, motor rebuilt last year. New Brakes & Tires, Good shape. Price $450. See at 242 William or call 471-9423

For Sale — 1969 Chevy pickup ½ ton 6 cylinder, 26,000 miles Call 472-0803 after 5 p.m.

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Weaning age and Day old Holstein and crossbred calves in quantity. Call after 6 p.m. 314-866-2260

Corn fed baby beef. Just right for freezer. Night 262-3395

26. Pets

A.K.C. Registered Dachshund puppies. 471-6230 or see at 405 Powell Miner.

For Sale — 9 month old male German Shephard, black & brown. $25.00. 471-3728

Registered toy Pekingese, Peka-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5 p.m.

New doghouse for sale. $10. Phone 471-3139. 912 Alexander.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 12 x 65 Winchester Mobile Home. 3 bedroom 2 baths central air fully carpeted. Call 643-2586 after 6 p.m.

Mobile home spaces available in Alcorn Acres $20.00 Mo. 471-7777

For Sale — Air conditioned Mobile Home, and ½ acre lot. Located in Stafford Sub division 471-7821.

PONDEROSA
12x64 Port Royal 3 bedroom bath & ½ House type door - 30 gal. gas water heater - storm windows - Automatic washer & dryer - 3 ton International Central Air Unit. Only $6995.00
PONDEROSA MOBILE HOME SALES
Highway 60
624-3455
Dexter, Mo.

DICK MOORE SAYS SURPRISE.

3 Only. 10½' Truck Camper.

Factory equipped plus furnace..

Full price delivered $1390.

USED. 16' Rol-Lite, Travel Trailer

$1195.

DICK MOORE MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 62E 471-7390 Sikeston, Mo.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

3 bedroom house for sale - 323 Benton 471-6377

For Sale — To be moved - Nice 5 room frame house. 217 N. West St. Owner 213 Northwest

For Sale — House, excellent cond. - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpet throughout. Large living room, panneled basement. Large shaded yard. Near Lee Hunter. Call 471-6025

For Sale — Cafe & equipment doing good business in East Prairie, Mo. Call 649-2838

Before you build or buy, see the new homes in beautiful Collins North Acres. Excellent Financing.
COLLINS CONST. CO.
471-2045 471-1853
471-2788

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

FIGURE SALON -- HEALTH CLUB
LOCATED IN S.E. MO. CITY
WELL ESTABLISHED, GOOD EQUIPMENT,
ONLY $5700 CONTACT
BYERFINDER
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-1930

321 Virginia - 2 bedroom frame, new roof, new paint, living room & hall carpeted, nice kitchen, utility room - pull down stairway, 22x22 ft. Outside workshop, lots of shade In excellent condition. Price $13,500

3 Homes in Morehouse, Good condition 2 on 1 lot, one on another, corner lot, - real good buy - live in one rent other two - shade, good location all three $17,500

316 Helen - Real nice 2 bedroom home, excellent location, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, storm windows. Price $12,000

Brown Spur Rd - Large new home, just being completed, 3 large bedrooms, large living room, utlity room, extra large kitchen, stove & oven nice cabinets — Central air & Heat - carpeted - Good water, low taxes all on ¾ acre - Price $21,500

324 Marion St. 3 bedroom home on corner lot, carpeted, central air & heat, newly decorated, new paint, - nice utility room - 2 car drive, carport, shade Price $17,000

We have one acre lots; now being opened in West View Estates - all in Sikeston School District, 5 minutes out, located High & Dry, low taxes, no sand, go Salcedo Road to Brown Spur Rd. - turn north ½ mile - Call us.

150x 150 Trailor lots only $100. - $30. per mo.

Large modern Cabin on Kentucky Lake shores - large oak trees, Balcony across rear of home, faces lake, city water, TVA Power, furnished, ready to move in.

North End locations - 3 bedroom bricks, central air & heat, carpeted, modern kitchens, utility room, nice large living room, close to hospital, stores & churches, only $22,500.

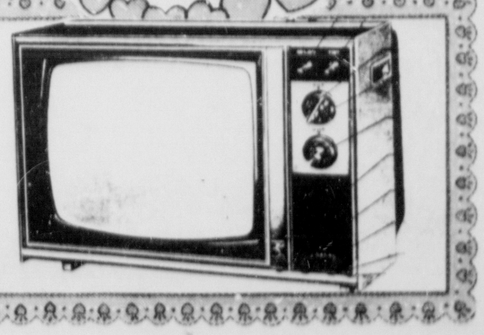
PAUL JOBE REALTOR
Phone 471-8175 — 471-2724
220 N. Main
Associates
L. A. Garner 471-0687 Alex Waters 471-5680

Seed Beans
YORK DARE
HIGH GERMINATION
We Have Less than 400 Bu. Left
CALL 471-1028 471-3202
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

SWEETHEART!
SPECIAL
IN
JUNE AND JULY

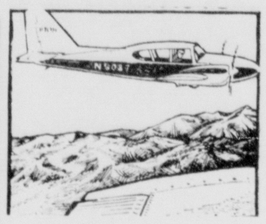
12x60 $5995
12x64 $6495
WITH THESE FEATURES
Style quality, central heat, central air 36,000 BTU, washer, dryer, 4" walls, house type insulation & wiring, anchors raised ceiling. exposed beams, 30 gal. gas hot water heater. gas furnace.

FREE COLOR TV
WITH EACH PURCHASE
BANK OF SIKESTON
FINANCING
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
I-57 and HWY 60
Charleston Mo.
683-3311



THIS MASKED star of "Terror of the Red Capes" shifts his acting base from Italian quickies to Hollywood. Tony Russel built a following in Italy in 10 years of filming there. Will he score in the United States with such movies as the new "The Day the Lord Got Busted?"

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
OPEN 7:00, SHOW 7:30
JOSEPH E LEVINE presents
The Wacky World Of
MOTHER GOOSE G
COLOR An Embassy Pictures Release
PLUS
"THE SON OF SINBAD" G



The number of active pilots in the United States reached a new peak of 732-729 last year, The World Almanac notes.

MALCO TWIN
471-8420
OPEN 7:00, SHOW 7:30
2 COMPLETE SHOWS!
Trained to commit the most incredible caper ever conceived.
THE DOBERMAN GANG
PG

Looking Back

Man Slightly Hurt When Plane Fell

50 years ago
June 29, 1922

Why stand over a hot stove and iron the old way when you can buy a Hot Point guaranteed Iron for $6. We only have a few at this price so don't fail to take advantage of this offer. Missouri Public Utilities Co.

Lt. Albert Lowe, well-known in Sikeston and brother of Mrs. G. Penn Parsons, was slightly injured at Shawneetown, Ill., last Monday when an airplane he was flying fell to the ground. The plane was badly wrecked but Albert escaped with a few scratches and bruises.

Mrs. Carrie Roper, who has been in poor health, will leave in a few days for Mount Vernon, Mo., to enter the sanitorium there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schorle are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son.

40 years ago
June 29, 1932

Canalou -- Mrs. B.E. Spencer and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Hartley, spent Tuesday in Cape Girardeau, with their cousin and niece, Mrs. Clark Percell.

Blodgett -- Miss Ruth Miller and Oscar Graham of Cape Girardeau visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. John L. Tanner and daughter, Miss Myra, visited yesterday at the I.H. Dunaway home in Morehouse.

Morley -- Mr. and Mrs. Cas Wolpers and family of Poplar Bluff were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Elmira Bynum.

30 years ago
June 29, 1942

Cape Girardeau -- A June wedding, with a trellised gateway as a background for the ceremony, took place when Miss Marie Lucille Ohmes, a graduate of Teachers College, became the bride of Cpl. Edward Eugene Nunnelee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nunnelee of Blodgett, at the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ohmes, near Diehlstadt, Sunday.

Matthews -- Luther Deans and son, Buck, visited relatives in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Deane and daughter, Marthann, plan to return home with them.

Morley -- Pvt. Robert M. Davis was home on a weekend pass to visit his wife here, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Unsell.

Morley -- Pvt. Robert M. Davis was home on a weekend pass to visit his wife here, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Davis at Blodgett. Private Davis is now stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Vanduser -- Mr. and Mrs. Coy Unsell and children of Cape spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Unsell.

Mrs. Velma Bartholomew and son, Ralph, have moved to Manila, Ark., where Mrs. Bartholomew has accepted a position as teacher in the school there.

Mrs. Conley Purcell expects to leave July 4 for Boston, Mass., to join her husband, who is associated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

20 years ago
June 29, 1952

Pvt. Carl T. Joyce, whose wife, Margaret, lives in Sikeston, now is serving with the Seventh Infantry Division in the west-central sector of the front in North Korea.

William Henry (Bill) Sikes, 64, a member of Sikeston's founding family, died of a heart ailment at the Delta Community Hospital today. Mr. Sikes had been under treatment for the ailment for some time but had only been seriously ill for the past few weeks.

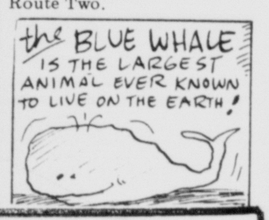
Charles Liles, Marine Corps reserve pilot of Sikeston, will be called back to duty in the Marine Air Corps on November 1, it was reported today.

East Prairie -- Services for Richard Thomas Mitchell, 33, of East Prairie, who was drowned in the Mississippi River near Rock Island, Ill., April 23, 1950 were held today. A tankerman on a Mid-Continent Barge Co., boat, Mr. Mitchell disappeared during a spring storm. His body was recently recovered near where he was last seen the night of the storm.

Armed Forces

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Charlie C. Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gee of 108 Spiker St., Bernie, Mo., has completed his U. S. Air Force basic training at Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Airman Gee is a 1971 graduate of Bernie High School. His wife, Dorthy, is the daughter of Filden Sandlin of Broseley Route Two.



Edward Albert May Be Instant Star

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Check the local listings and you're likely to find movies starring the offspring of Henry Fonda, Judy Garland, Kirk Douglas, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, Edgar Bergen, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lloyd Bridges and John Wayne.

Now add another name to the list of second generation stars: Edward Albert.

He's the handsome, blue-eyed son of Eddie Albert, star of the television series "Green Acres" and several dozen movies, and Margo, who appeared in "Winterset" and "Lost Horizon"— she was the beauty who aged in minutes when she left Shangrila.

Their 21-year-old son will become an instant star with the release next month of the movie version of "Butterflies Are Free." Little doubt about it. He has the best star-making role since Dustin Hoffman's in "The Graduate."

Albert plays an affluent blind youth who runs away from his protective mother to set up his own pad in San Francisco. Arthur Knight's Hollywood Reporter review termed him "infinitely touching in a role that could easily degenerate into self pity. Instead, he is warm, funny, believably self-reliant, and dramatically effective.

Not bad for a young man who never acted before.

"Well, just once," he admitted. "It was in a picture called 'The Fool Killer' with Anthony Perkins, and I was 11 years old. My mother helped me get through it. I don't remember much about the experience at all."

Despite his inexperience, he more than holds up his end of scenes with pros Goldie Hawn and Eileen Heckart. Could this be laid to heredity?

"Environment, too," he said. "You see, ours is a very tight family. Whenever my father went on location, he took all of us along—as far back as 'Roman Holiday' when I was 1 year old. I often went with him on night club tours, too. So I absorbed a tremendous amount.

"We also stay home a great deal and watch movies on television. Afterward we discuss what was good and what was bad about the pictures."

Edward Albert was born and reared here, but he grew up outside the Hollywood world. His parents sent him to public schools, and the Alberts never traveled much in the movie crowd.

Young Albert was a junior in psychology at UCLA when a friend, Mary Loos, recommended him to producer Mike Frankovich for "Butterflies Are Free." He auditioned successfully for Frankovich.

Albert lives at home with his parents. Doesn't he want more freedom?

"No," he replied. "I've done my independent bit; I lived in Europe and other places alone. Right now home is the nicest place to be."

3% Price-Hike For Large Service Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission has decided on a 3-per-cent price-increase for large service firms such as hotels, theater chains and auto-repair shops.

In addition, the commission has settled on a 2.5-per-cent limit on such professional services as provided by big law firms and accountants.

The commission's staff is working on problems of implementing the decision, a process Chairman C. Jackson Grayson said would take two or three weeks.

In any case, Grayson said, the ceiling would be retroactive to last May 21, when the commission announced it was considering the limit for the first time.

Grayson said the seven-member agency reached agreement on the ceilings at a meeting last week, but ordered the staff to go into all the ramifications because of the complexities involved.

Even though the rate of increase in the service area was low in the latest Consumer Price Index, Grayson said the commission decided to act based on a "feeling that this area has one of the highest potentialities" for inflation.

Only the largest service firms would be affected. The administration last month exempted most barber shops, small laundries and dry cleaners, bakers, plumbers and other small businesses with 60 or fewer employes.

Less than 5 per cent of the service industries in the nation will be affected, commission officials said.

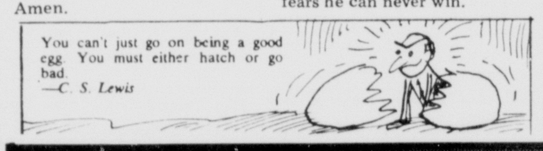
But a study last month indicated the ceiling would affect 78 per cent of bank-service fees, 55 per cent of all hotel fees, 67 per cent of motion-picture tickets and 11 per cent of legal fees.

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL—With eight children and a son-in-law, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ed Dowd could field either a baseball team or a pretty good campaign organization. He has chosen the latter. The children, here surrounding Dowd and his wife, Carol, will be spending the summer months working for their father's election as governor.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Some people came, bringing him (Jesus) a paralyzed man -- four of them were carrying him. (Mark 2:3, TEV)

PRAYER: Lord help me to develop the patient ingenuity to repair the things I can repair. Grant me the good sense to know that You alone can mend the broken spirit, transform the sinful heart. Amen.



Book Review

MEET ME TONIGHT
by Martha Albrand
(Avon V2437/$.75
176 pp.)

MEET ME TONIGHT, the third of nineteen titles by Martha Albrand to be published by Avon Books in a uniform format, describes a young couple's perilous confrontation with diabolical Communist agents in Brussels. Miss Albrand's latest bestseller, MANHATTAN NORTH, is among the future releases scheduled by Avon.

In MEET ME TONIGHT, a young wife is missing for hours amidst the festive crowds at the Brussels World Fair when an anonymous whisper tells her young husband what he must do if he wants to see her alive again. The Communists want to get their hands on the man who had been like a father to him. Before the night is over, the couple play a deadly game of hide- and- seek where seconds are precious and death is waiting.

Avon has previously published A DAY IN MONTE CARLO and THE HUNTED WOMAN.

TIME OF DRUMS
by John Ehle
(Avon N428/$.95
304 pp.)

The epic story of the Wright family by John Ehle will was published in May and for three succeeding monthsin Avon editions. The first novel, TIME OF DRUMS, inaugurates this prize- winning author's historical saga of the Old South.

THE LAND BREAKERS, THE ROAD, and LION ON THE HEARTH will complete the quartet in subsequent months.

In TIME OF DRUMS, a battle- hardened veteran of the Civil War is too proud to yield and readies himself to lead his Confederate troops into the battle outside Gettysburg. Following his bitter defeat, he returns home and falls in love with a widowed girl of nineteen whose affection he fears he can never win.

WOW! Was that a party? No—it was a tidal wave. Stella Stevens comforts Ernest Borgnine while Gene Hackman (right) sits stunned in scene from "The Poseidon Adventure." New movie is based upon a novel by Paul Gallico in which a handful of people struggle to survive an ocean liner foundering after being caught by a tidal wave.

What's The Law?

The Case Of The Ancient Mother

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Because Sadie was a loose woman, she was always in a tight squeeze. It wasn't until she was squeezed out of a valuable piece of property, however, that she became upset. Her brother Herbie, being somewhat of a tattle-tale, reported Sadie's comings and goings to their mother who become so annoyed at her daughter's conduct that she gave the property outright to Herbie as a gift. Insisting that the property was a family asset that should be inherited by herself and her brother upon their mother's death, Sadie raced to court where she demanded that the gift be set aside.

"My mother's 82 years of age," Sadie reported to the judge. "As she advances in age, she goes backwards and is now too old to make a gift. Besides," added Sadie," my brother unduely influenced her against. me. Every time I so much as sneezed, he'd tattle on me. He wound her up by running me down."

"While I may no longer be a gad-a-bout," retorted Sadie's mother, "I still know what it's all about. By not defending her virtue with men, Sadie's got no reputation to defend with me. That's why I made the gift and if Sadie doesn't like it, she can lump it."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the gift of the ancient mother to stand?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a court will not interfere with the transfer of an expected gift or legacy because of the doner's advanced age where the donor is still alive and competent. And, in this case, concluded the judge, Sadie's mother was obviously very much alive and competent. (Based upon a 1964 New Jersey Superior Court Decision)

Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven.

BEST FILM OF THE YEAR
BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR
N.Y. FILM CRITICS AWARD 1971

OPENS TONIGHT

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
ADULTS ONLY!
NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. OLD ADMITTED!

A Stanley Kubrick Production A CLOCKWORK ORANGE Starring Malcolm McDowell • Patrick Magee Adrienne Corri and Miriam Karlin • Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick • Based on the novel by Anthony Burgess • Produced and Directed by Stanley Kubrick • Executive Producers Max L. Raab and Si Litvinoff • From Warner Bros.
original soundtrack recording on Warner Bros. records

MALCO TWIN
MID-TOWNER CENTER
OPEN 7:00, SHOW 7:30
2 COMPLETE SHOWS!

Save on these A-1 used car specials

1971 TORINO
4 Door, Automatic Transmission Air Conditioning Power Steering

1969 MONTEREY
4 Door Hardtop Automatic Transmission Air Conditioning Power Steering & Brakes

1970 OLDS 442
442– 2 door Hardtop V/8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned, yellow with black Vinyl roof and interior, Clean looks and drives like New.

1970 FAIRLANE
500 2-door Hardtop V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioned, medium green with black Vinyl roof.

70 MAVERICK
2 Door, 6 cylinder Automatic Transmission. Radial Tires.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN
Two Door white.

1971 LINCOLN MARK III
Mark III Full Power and Air Conditioning, medium brown with beige Vinyl roof. 15, xxx Miles Like New.

1970 CHEVROLET
4 door V/8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

68 CHRYSLER
4 Door Sedan, Air Conditioned Power Steering & Brakes White with Black Vinyl roof

1971 FORD
Maverick 2 door 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.

1965 MERCURY WAGON
Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes

68 PLYMOUTH
4 Door Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioned.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN
Blue 2 door. Automatic stick.

1969 MERCURY
Marquis 4-door, Power Steering, Brakes, Seat, and Windows, Air Conditioned. Light green, with Vinyl roof green interior.

1972 VEGA
2 Door air conditioned

71 LINCOLN
Mark III Full Power and Air Conditioning, medium ginger with dark brown Vinyl roof, and dark leather interior.

71 LINCOLN
Continental, 4-door, Full Power and Air, leather interior, Vinyl roof with town car package.

TRUCKS
1970 FORD
F-100 Pickup 302 V/8 engine, Standard transmission. Ranger Package

1968 OLDS
2 door hardtop, Bucket seats, console, power steering & brakes. Air Conditioning.

1967 FORD
2 ton, V/8 engine, 2 speedaxle, 8.25x20 tires with bed and hoist

1967 FORD
1/2 ton 6 cyl.

1969 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton pickup 6 cylinder, Standard transmission

1969 FORD
Pick-up with utility bed and ladder racks.

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
1030 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Grandma and Granddad are SENIOR citizens and we're JUNIORS. What are you and Daddy called?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

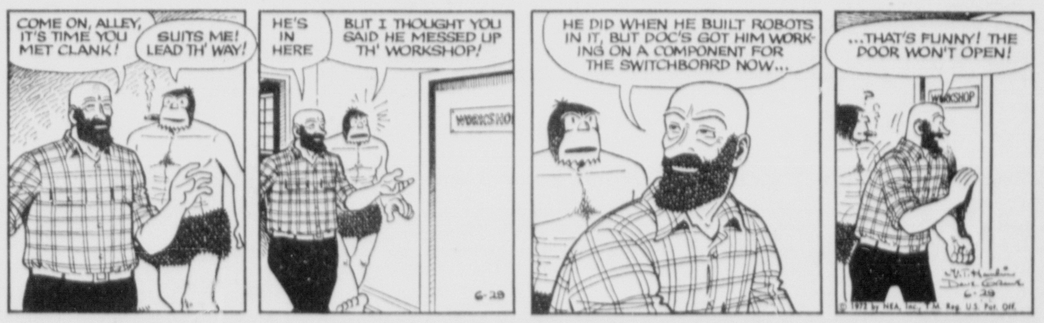
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

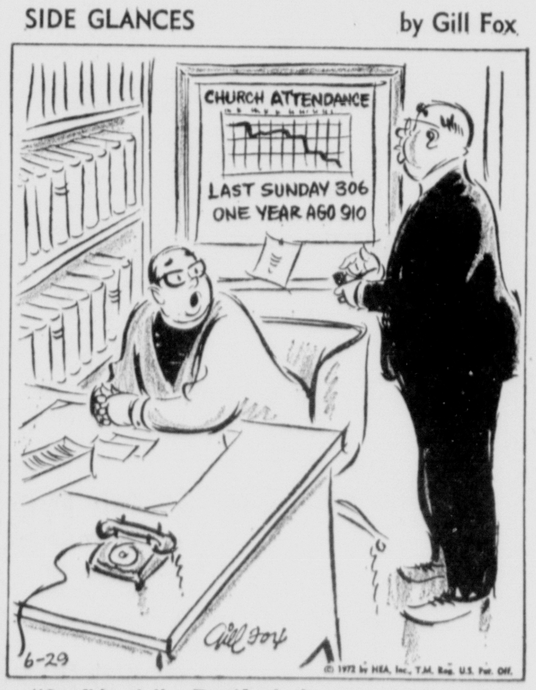


BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Confidentially, Bradford, do you ever feel like 'the devil with it'?"

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday. June 29, the 181st day of 1972. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, the British arrested more than 2,700 Jews in Palestine in an attempt to stamp out alleged terrorism.

On this date:

In 1577, the Flemish painter, Peter Paul Rubens, was born.

In 1776, the Virginia State Constitution was adopted and Patrick Henry was made governor.

In 1880, France took control of the South Pacific island of Tahiti.

In 1941, former Polish Premier Ignace Paderewski died in New York at the age of 80.

In 1946, rioting broke out between Yugoslavs and Italians in the city of Trieste.

In 1966, North Vietnam's capital, Hanoi, and principal port, Haiphong, were bombed by the U.S. for the first time in Vietnam.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy was greeted by large crowds on a visit to Mexico City.

Five years ago: Some 100 persons were arrested as roving bands of blacks clashed with police in Buffalo, N.Y.

One year ago: Democrats selected Miami Beach, Fla., for their 1972 national convention.

Today's birthdays: Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands is 61 years old. Black militant Stokely Carmichael is 31.

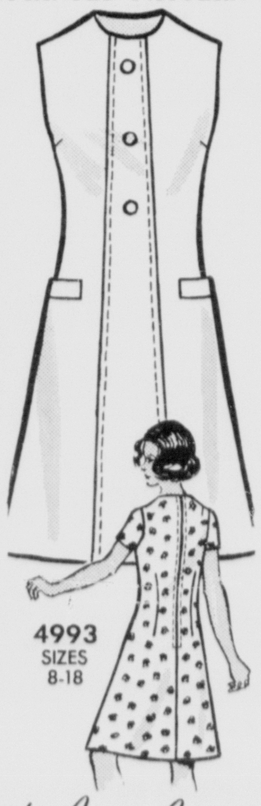
Thought for today: "The web of our life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill together — william Shakespeakre, 1564-1616.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I'm a magician . . . for half a buck I disappear!"

"WHAT KIND OF A CALL WAS THAT?!"

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Keep day-thru-dark dates looking poised and unruffled in this sleek shaping. Decorate it with buttons; wear it with or without a belt.

Printed Pattern 4993: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

YOUR FREE Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from the Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
64-65-66-74
75-76-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
11-22-33-44
55-60-71

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
7-18-32-43
54-63-73

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
3-14-25-36
47-59-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
4-15-26-37
48-56-79-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
10-21-29-38
49-62-83-89

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Take	31 For	61 Protect
2 Better	32 The	62 Reform
3 Don't	33 Organized	63 Your
4 You've	34 Some	64 Events
5 Use	35 Received	65 Turn
6 An	36 Unnecessary	66 In
7 Look	37 It	67 Personal
8 Serious	38 Time	68 Problem
9 Splendid	39 Money	69 May
10 It	40 In	70 Discreet
11 Get	41 Solve	71 Paper
12 Care	42 Effecting	72 With
13 Count	43 Immediate	73 Potentials
14 Indulge	44 Today	74 Your
15 Got	45 Important	75 Favor
16 Common	46 And	76 Money
17 Exceptional	47 Diversions	77 Emphasized
18 Beyond	48 Takes	78 Materialize
19 Thinking	49 To	79 Attain
20 Day	50 Break	80 Obligations
21 Is	51 Dealing	81 Sharp
22 Thoughts	52 A	82 Your
23 Of	53 Settlements	83 Some
24 Change	54 Study	84 Unruly
25 In	55 Preferably	85 Factions
26 What	56 To	86 Early
27 Sense	57 Financial	87 Success
28 Good	58 Drive	88 Bargains
29 About	59 Be	89 Habits
30 Could	60 On	90 Possessions

6/30 Good Adverse Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
5-16-27-40
51-72-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
9-20-31-42
53-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
8-19-30-41
52-57-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
1-12-23-34
45-67-80-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
2-13-24-35
46-61-82-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
6-17-28-39
50-69-78

Travelogue

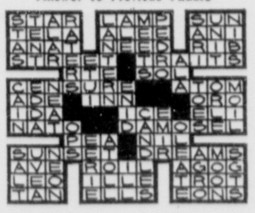
ACROSS

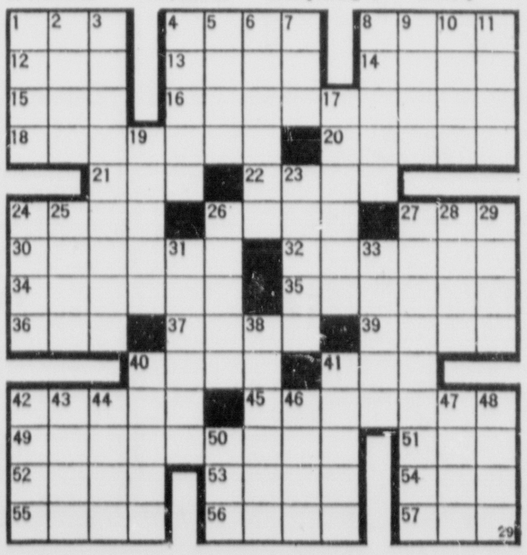
1 Cape ——, Massachusetts
4 Boston —— Road
8 South American river
12 First number
13 "Essays of ——"
14 Stem of a musical note
15 Brother of Osiris
16 Doggerels
18 Town in Ontario
20 Species of pier (pl.)
21 Legal point
22 Great Lake
24 Italian capital
26 Seed appendage
27 River in Virginia
30 Chemical compounds
32 Devoted
34 Becomes taut
35 Expunges
36 Exist
37 Erect
39 Elapsed
40 Morsels
41 Weight of India
42 Idolize
45 Raged
49 Pastime
51 Suffix
52 Fruit drinks
53 Eager
54 Negative prefix
55 —— Blanc, France
56 Interests (ab.)
57 Obtain

DOWN

1 Low —— tour
2 Heavy blow
3 Decide
4 Nuisances
5 Hodgepodge
6 Transgressor
7 Label
8 Make amends
9 Jargon
10 Seaport of Latvia
11 Otherwise
17 Seafarer
19 Requires
23 Nile, for instance
24 Timber tree of New Zealand
25 Hebrew measure
26 Property item
27 Depriving of defense
28 Class of vertebrates
29 Bird's home
31 Weirder
33 Small candle
38 Apportion
40 French port
41 Melodies
42 Eve's spouse
43 Trick (coll.)
44 Baking chamber
46 Blow a horn
47 Cry of bacchanals
48 Car damage
50 Capuchin monkey

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Wallace Will Stick With Party Through Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maverick Democrat George Wallace will stick with his party through the convention where he'll demand adoption of a platform echoing his views, says the Alabama governor's campaign manager.

But after the convention, said Charles Snider, it would not be out of the question for Wallace to run once again as a third- party presidential candidate, if the Democrats act as expected and reject him as their nominee.

Snider would not speculate on Wallace's- strategy if the party platform adopted next month at the Miami Beach convention displeases the governor. Snider talked with newsmen after conferring with Wallace at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md.

The party's frontrunner, Sen. George McGovern, waited today for the convention's Credentials committee to resolve a challenge that could cost him nearly 150 delegate votes.

The challenge involves California's winner- take- all primary ballot delegates who went in the McGovern column after his June 6 victory there. Supporters of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who ran second, and seven other candidates on the California ballot claim the delegates should be apportioned according to the popular vote to conform with party rules.

The test comes at a time McGovern claims he is just 20 votes short of the 1,509 needed for nimination. The Associated Press delegate poll gives him 1,367.9, or 141.1 short of a majority.

Humphrey who trails a distant second clung to the hope that delegates would turn to him as the candidate "best capable of beating Mr. Nixon."

He blamed his own mistakes and a flawed selection process for wilting his candidacy.

Nevertheless, Humphrey said in an Associated Press interview, "I believe that I am the candidate that can build the coalition that will defeat Mr. Nixon."

Wallace's campaign manager honed the outlines of the floor fight shaping up over the platform.

Denouncing the draft prepared by the Platform committee, Snider said, "We're going to Miami to fight it with everything we've got available to fight with. We felt like the people sent them a message. We felt like the Platform Committee didn't get the message."

A committee- adopted plank describing busing as acceptable in cases where it both improves the quality of education and desegregates schools is the major irritant to Wallace forces.

McGovern, meanwhile wound up his five- state Southern swing with praise for several of the region's new, moderate governors as possible running mates and a vow to campaign against President Nixon in Dixie if he is the Democratic nominee.

He said he asked Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter "if he were available and he didn't give any conclusive answer." He said he also would consider Govs. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Reubin Askew of Florida or John West of South Carolina "an asset on the ticket."

In another development, a disputed proposal to revamp the Democratic National Committee to provide for more grass- roots participation was dealt a sharp rebuke by House Democrats.

Meeting in a special caucus Wednesday, they voted 150 to 50 in favor of a move by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill.

Symington Says Congress Must Use Power Of Purse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington said today Congress has reached the point where it must withhold money for administration programs unless it believes it has been told the truth about them.

Citing instances of the departments of State and Defense withholding information from Senate committees, and a refusal to let the General Accounting Office audit the $250 million Lockheed loan guarantee, the Missouri Democrat said in a Senate speech:

"The right of the Congress to know, indeed the responsibility and duty of Congress to obtain all information essential to any decision on its part, rests in large part on the fundamental power of the legislative branch, the power of the purse.

"After some three decades in government, it has now become clear to me that the steady increase in the authority of the executive branch over the legislative, accelerated during the last 10 years, can only be stemmed by congressional utilization of that power.

"If we are to preserve the dignity of the Senate — more than that, if we are to preserve the authority assigned the Congress by the constitution — the time has come when we must say, 'You will not have these funds made available for your use unless you give us the truth about why you are requesting them.'"

Symington said the Nixon administration has interpreted the doctrine of executive privilege, which he considers limited, "as the privilege to withhold information from the legislative branch whenever and wherever it believes such an action is advisable."

The Lockheed information was denied on grounds that the GAO, a congressional investigative agency, did not have authority to review the information. Symington said the GAO clearly has the right to review it.

Further, Symington said, the Defense and State departments have repeatedly refused to disclose tentative planning data for either military or foreign assistance programs to committees on which he serves.

Also, Symington said, the GAO has been refused access to several categories of documants at the Treasury Department regarding U.S. participation in such international lending institutions as the World Bank.

U.S. 'Copters Land Over 1,000 S. Viets

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. helicopters landed more than 1,000 South Vietnamese marines on the coast east of Quang Tri City today while more than 20,000 other government troops pushed north into enemy-held Quang Tri Province.

South Vietnamese paratroopers were reported meeting moderate resistance but less than expected—in their drive on the western flank of the 10mile front.

Late this afternoon, on the second day of the counteroffensive, the South Vietnamese forward positions formed a rough east-to-southwest arc between 6 and 12 miles from the provincial capital.

Forward elements had advanced six miles or more since the drive was launched. Reported casualties totaled 165 North Vietnamese and six South Vietnamese killed and 34 government troops wounded.

The marine assault force reportedly met no resistance at one landing zone and only small arms fire at another.

Near the center of the front, along Highway 1, government troops reported killing 41 North Vietnamese and capturing several heavy weapons. They said they suffered no casualties.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported that one unit found a North Vietnamese T59 tank abandoned with the engine running.

The large number of heavy weapons captured, compared to a relatively small number of individual weapons, prompted one military source to speculate that the North Vietnamese are short of manpower.

Military sources said they were pleased by the progress up Highway 1.

"We had thought it would be a damn tough nut," said one. "They're doing very well; keep your fingers crossed," said Maj. Gen. Harold Cooksey, the senior U.S. military adviser in the region.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their support of the drive, dropping more than 1,500 tons of bombs on reported troop concentrations and staging areas in Quang Tri Province and 900 tons southwest of Hue, where military sources said the possibility of an attack "is still very real."

Bond Audits Pharmacy Board

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond has blamed the legislature for the fact that the State Board of Pharmacy has not been able to inspect drug stores every year.

In an audit report released Wednesday, Bond said the legislature raised license fees for pharmacies and pharmacists from $10 to $20 a year with the intent of providing more inspectors and upgrading their salaries.

But the legislature has not appropriated enough money to do this. The report urged the legislature to give the board a more reasonable part of the fees it collects.

The report also criticized the practice of allowi ng fees collected in June to revert to the general revenue fund at the end of the fiscal year on June 30. It said the law requiring this lapsing if funds has been "commonly misinterpreted."

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